



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADOOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant.
High in upper 80's.
SATURDAY: Continued sunny and
warm.

15th Year—37

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Plan To Develop 1,100 Acres In Holding Position

Centex Corp.'s plans to develop 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 and triple the number of homes in the village are in a "holding position" while the developers await for further information.

Robert Winkle, sales manager for Centex, said recently there has been informal discussion with village officials about the plan, submitted in May, which calls for 12,187 dwelling units to be built on the land.

Current estimates by the village clerk's office indicate there are 5,500 dwelling units now in the village, including single-family houses and apartments.

"Right now we are more concerned with the short range problems of developing the balance of sections 17 and 18," he said.

The two sections will each have more than 300 single-family houses and are scheduled for completion in a year to 18 months, Winkle said.

One of the things Centex is waiting for, he said, is a village decision on annexation of land at Devon Avenue and Rt. 53 because "what is done there will affect the kind of thinking we will have to do."

THE LAND near Devon Avenue is owned by several persons who have hired a planner for the whole parcel. Village officials have not yet seen plans for the property.

Winkle said he had heard that the plan for the land near Devon may have a neighborhood shopping center. Since Centex had planned for a shopping center west of Rt. 53 approval of such a proposal might cause Centex to change its plans, he said.

Winkle said it was possible development of the 1,100 acres would be in two phases, with the village approving a basic concept for the land and a firm plan for part of the area.

In May Centex submitted the proposal for the 1,100 acres for informal comments by village officials, replacing an earlier proposal to build 3,000 to 4,000 single-family houses on the site.

In the new plan 12,187 dwelling units, including garden apartments, quadromiums, medium-rise apartments, townhouses and single-family houses, would be built on 780 of the 1,100 acres.

In addition, land is set aside in the plan for shopping centers, office parks and school and park sites.

At the time Centex submitted the 12,000 unit plan, officials cited changed economic conditions and increased costs as the reasons for increasing the density on the 1,100 acres from the original plan.



THE ELK GROVE High School Jazz Band performed for residents Wednesday night. On Saturday they leave for a tour of six countries of Europe.

Jazz Band To Be Feted At Send-Off

Village and school officials will give the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band a send-off on its trip to Europe tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The band will leave Elk Grove Village on two buses for a 21-day tour. Thirty-eight students and fifteen adults will tour six European countries.

The band has 11 concerts scheduled, which will include Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

Edward Gilbert, High School Dist. 214 superintendent, Robert Haskell, high school principal, and Village President Charles Zetek are scheduled to speak at the send-off Saturday.

Each student is paying \$675 for the tour, which has been arranged through Performing Arts Abroad, Kalamazoo, Mich., and America Sound Abroad, Crown Point, Ind.

ON WEDNESDAY the band gave its last concert in Elk Grove Village at Grant Wood School.

This will be the first trip to Europe for an Elk Grove High School group.

The students include the 20 members of the jazz band, one alumnus of the band and 17 other students who do not play with the jazz band.

Students going on the trip are: Dave Herndon, Dick Barden, Dave Driks, Robert Bulkema, Tony Seda, Tom Kincaid, Dave Mollenkamp, Curtis Peterson, Steve Mitsch, Wayne Wille, Bill DeFotis, Tracy Schmehl, Pam Milder, Cindy Hendricks, and Debbie Jarosch.

Also, Lynette Wade, Judy Blair, Sue Wezeman, Wendy Leigh, Kim Nickelson, Bev Jarosch, Sheila Quinn, and Becky Peterson.

Put Cork On Liquor License Applications

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 30 at which Western Concessions Inc. will be asked to show cause why its liquor licenses should not be revoked at Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks.

The hearing was set after a closed-door meeting in Chicago yesterday in which the commission heard evidence from its investigative staff that the firm made \$40,650 in political contributions in Illinois in 1970.

An Illinois law prohibits political contributions by persons or firms deriving more than five per cent of their income from the sale of liquor.

Liquor licenses at the two race tracks are in the name of Philip J. Levin, New Jersey financier who is president of Western Concessions. Donald G. Adams chairman of the liquor control commission, said yesterday the campaign contributions were made by checks signed by Daniel McElrain, former treasurer of Western, and Thomas Maher, former comptroller.

Adams said Levin might be called before the Aug. 30 hearing if further auditing warranted his appearance.

ACCORDING TO Adams, Western contributed \$20,000 to the Cook County Republican Fund; \$10,000 to the Illinois Republican Victory Dinner; \$10,000 to the E. J. Kucharski Campaign Funds; and \$500 to the Alan Dixon Dinner Committee.

Kucharski, Cook County treasurer and

chairman of the Cook County Republican organization, was defeated by Dixon, a Democrat, in the 1970 election for state treasurer.

Adams said Western Concessions also contributed \$150 to the Thomas J. Hanahan Dinner Committee. Thomas J. Hanahan is a Democratic state representative from McHenry. A labor union representative, he is a member of the House Appropriations, Labor and Welfare committees.

Levin has also been under investigation by the Illinois Racing Board for an alleged \$105,000 in contributions to political organizations in Illinois and is scheduled to appear before the board on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jack Loomis, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, parent company of Western Concessions and owner of Arlington Park, was seen entering a grand jury room where a similar investigation is being conducted. Also seen going before the grand jury was Richard Regan, manager of the Arlington Towers Hotel and a vice president of Western Concessions.

The village of Arlington Heights recently deferred action on a request for a liquor license at the new Arlington Park Theater adjoining the hotel at the race track after the liquor control commission investigation became publicly known.

There are presently six local liquor licenses in effect at the race track and the hotel.

Normal Telephone Service?

When Wheeling policeman Terry Swisher dialed "0" he just wanted to get some information from an operator.

Instead, he found himself plugged into a three-way conversation punctuated by swear words from an enraged caller giggling from telephone company supervisors, and puzzled remarks from a mysterious third party.

The conversation went like this: Enraged Caller (EC): "What do you mean? I paid 20 cents."

Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS) No. 1: "Who'd you call?"

EC: "I gave the operator the number." GMS No. 1, apparently to a second Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS) No. 2: "He doesn't have an operator. He just got ripped off for 20 cents." GMS No. 2 laughs.

GMS No. 1 (to caller): "If you hang up

we can release the line."

EC: "I've tried that. It doesn't work."

GMS No. 1: "If you don't hang up, you might be on the phone for the rest of the strike." (Laughter).

EC: "That's good. I couldn't care less. If you want to do it that way, I can, too. I won't get off until I get my 20 cents."

GMS No. 1 to GMS No. 2: "The phone company's on strike for \$400 million dollars and he wants his 20 cents."

EC: You, b-----."

Mysterious third party: "Don't swear at me. This isn't the phone company."

GMS No. 1 and GMS No. 2: Laughter.

GMS No. 1 "Give me your name and address and I'll send you the 20 cents."

There it ended with Policeman Swisher open-mouthed, and the fate of the Enraged Caller still unknown.

A Bensenville man who has been wanting to build a house in Elk Grove Village for more than a year, may never get permission for it.

A recommendation from the village Plan Commission to deny subdivision for land at the end of Placid Way just west of Cypress Lane was presented to the village board of trustees Tuesday night. The recommendation was turned over to the village attorney for study.

The property in question is owned by Alfred L. Wintz of Bensenville. The plan commission recommended permission to subdivide be denied because it lies in the flood plain of Salt Creek, and is unbuildable.

The commission also recommended the land be dedicated for public use. The commission report noted the property cannot be served by the village because Placid Way dead-ends before reaching it.

WINTZ EXPRESSED surprise at the plan commission decision Wednesday, saying he had not known when the matter was going before the commission.

"There are houses closer to the creek than mine would be," he said. "I don't understand it. My house would be about 300 feet from the creek."

Fay Bishop, assistant village clerk, said the decision on the subdivision was made at a regular plan commission meeting which are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month, and said if Wintz had wanted to appear he should have asked when the matter would come up.

"We did not have to notify him," she said.

Robert Winkle, sales manager for Centex Corp., explained the history of the property to members of the village board Tuesday night.

Centex, he said, originally owned the land and knew it could not have a house built on it, and the owner of the house next door, a man named Titus, wanted to buy it for use as a garden.

After several years, Winkle said, Cen-

tex paid off the land and sold it to Titus, who was then transferred to California and moved away.

"I THINK he was sorry we closed the deal," Winkle said. "I don't know how he sold the land, but he knew it was unbuildable."

Titus moved about three years ago, Winkle said. Wintz indicated he had bought the land intending to build on it about a year and a half ago from Titus.

WHEN HE applied for a building permit, he said, he was told the matter would have to go to the plan commission so a plat of subdivision separating his land from the neighboring lot could be approved.

Following brief discussion at the village board meeting, the village attorney requested time to study the plan commission recommendation and said he would be ready to recommend action at the next meeting of the board in two weeks.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel commented, "It looks like the man got stuck with a lot."

Psychiatric Tests Ordered For Youth

Psychiatric tests were ordered yesterday for a 17-year-old Barrington youth accused of shooting at two policemen in the Des Plaines police station.

Circuit Court Judge Louis Giliberto ordered the tests and continued the aggravated assault and armed robbery trial of the youth, Christian Grove, 23 Sunset Ln., Barrington, until Sept. 7.

Grove is charged with firing one shot from a hidden gun at two officers who were searching him in the police station March 12. The youth had been arrested after he allegedly held up Professional Coin Mart 632 Graceland Ave., at gun point.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,173. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to "stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Men-

tal Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	83	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 886.57 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 875 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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Salvation Army Reaches Out

Gospel singers and Christian soldiers in uniforms. Preachers and strong-eyed women who help the lame, the drunk and the sick. That's the Salvation Army.

Or so many people think. The truth is that the Army is still long on commitment and dedication, but it has become increasingly professional in its attitude toward the ills of society and recognizes that the pressures of modern life are just as awesome in the suburbs as they are in the ghetto.

Founded in England in 1865, The Salvation Army originally was aimed at spreading religion and helping the poor.

Today the Army is not selling gospel lessons out of the Old Testament, preaching hell fire and damnation or catering only to the poor of skid row.

Through the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines, The Salvation Army is reaching out to help the poor in spirit throughout the Northwest suburbs.

And despite its limited staff and resources, the Center is virtually the only professional family counseling center where anyone — not just the indigent — can bring their woes for professional help.

All kinds of woes, such as:
—A 78-year-old woman who needed a place to live;
—A 16-year-old pregnant girl whose boy friend said he didn't love her;

—A father who discovered his son was on drugs;
—A young couple plagued by the problems of an early marriage who were ready for divorce;

—A husband whose wife had left him because she thought he had been unfaithful;

—The parents whose teenage son had become a habitual shoplifter; or
—The housewife who had turned to alcohol as an escape from the strained relationships of a marriage complicated by financial pressure.

A dollar will do it. You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund" P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

These are some of the troubles social workers here face daily.

It is not uncommon, say Center staffers, to encounter families with an alcoholic father, a mentally ill mother, a teenager on dope, a pregnant daughter or a third child in trouble with juvenile authorities. To all who come for help, the Center's professional workers listen, counsel, and try to help.

THE CENTER has served more than 3,000 families in Northwest suburbs since its opening in 1965.

During 1970, the agency provided help for 684 families — an increase of 25 per cent over 1968.

Demand for service is increasing even faster in 1971. During the first six months of this year, the Center received a total 453 applications, nearly 30 per cent more than during the same period last year.

If this volume is maintained for the balance of 1971, the Center will handle more than 1,000 requests for help this year — 37 per cent from Des Plaines, 29 per cent from Wheeling Township, 16 per cent from Schaumburg Township, 10 per cent from Elk Grove Township, and 10 per cent from Palatine Township.

For these troubled individuals and families, the Center is the only place for them to turn for help and guidance when faced with a crisis they cannot handle alone.

The availability of such help is in jeopardy, however. Unless \$4,300 can be raised by August 2, the Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

The critical financial emergency confronting the agency has grown out of the recent freeze on all township funds and the depressed economy which has seen private contributions fall short of expectations.

TO MEET its annual operating budget of \$78,000, the Center must rely on support from Community Chests, taxing bodies, and private contributions to supplement income from its modest fee structure.

It now is faced with a \$15,000 deficit which must be met or service will have to be eliminated.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund was announced June 21, a total of 386 readers and nine churches have responded, many with donations of \$5 and \$10, to push total contributions past the \$3,200 mark.

The Center needs a total of \$7,500.

A private foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to continue operations on the present basis.

Donations to the emergency fund are tax deductible, and all money is deposited in a special account at The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

You Can Help

Save The Center



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Obituaries

Helen Pruyn

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today for Helen Pruyn, 55, who died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Pruyn, a resident of 918 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, for 16 years, was born in Chicago. Visitation will be until 10 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from Haire Funeral Home to St. James Church, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for a 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include Mrs. Pruyn's husband, Arthur L.; sons, Donald A. (Judy) Pruyn of Palatine and Robert A. (Holly) Pruyn of Arlington Heights; daughters, Sharon M. (Ronald) Stander of Palatine and Mary Patricia Pruyn of Arlington Heights.

Additional survivors include Mrs. Pruyn's mother, Helen Lubeck of Mount Prospect; a brother, Charles of Mount Prospect; three sisters, Lucille Ghera of Mount Prospect, Virginia Parkin of Arlington Heights and Phyllis Switzer of Carpentersville; and five grandchildren.

Rosie T. Oswald

Mrs. Rosie T. Oswald, 85, of 235 Jervey Lane, Bartlett, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Lake Street, with mass at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Bartwood Chapel.

Mrs. Oswald was born in Austria. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Muhr, of Bartlett.

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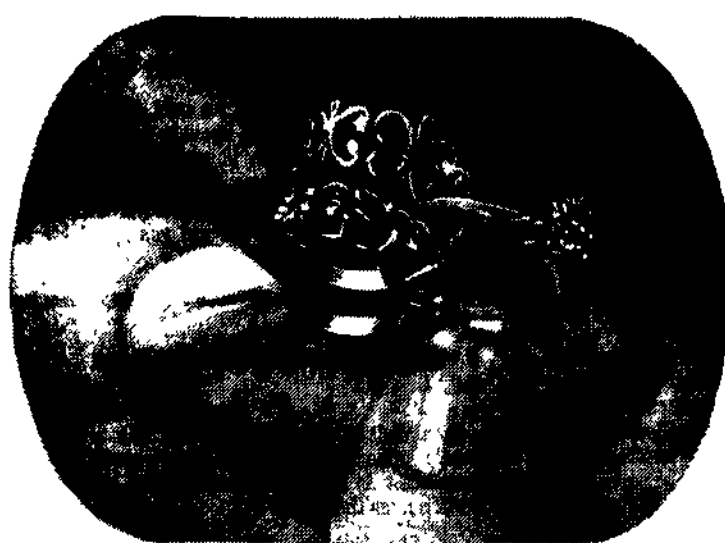
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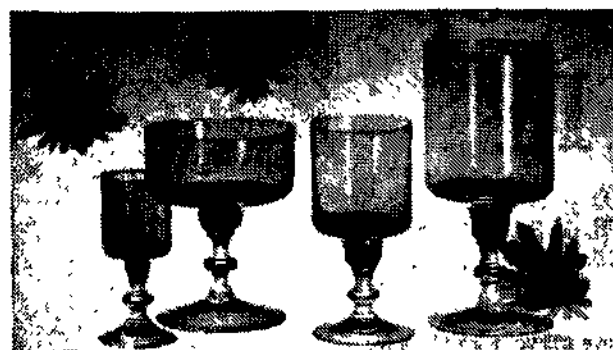
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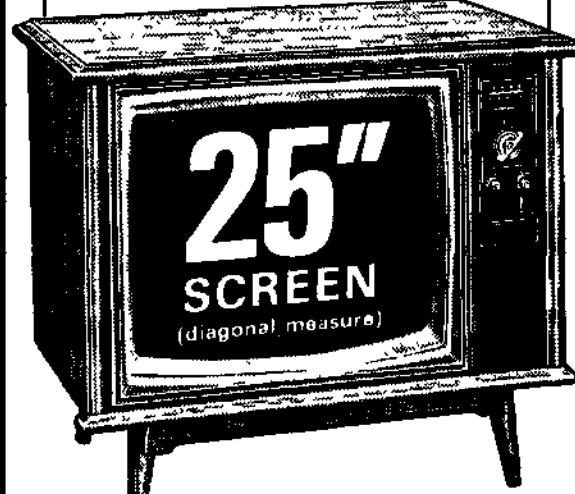
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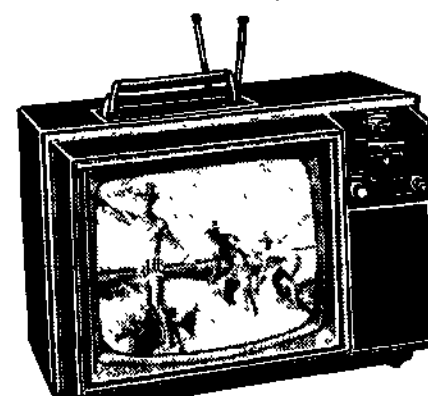
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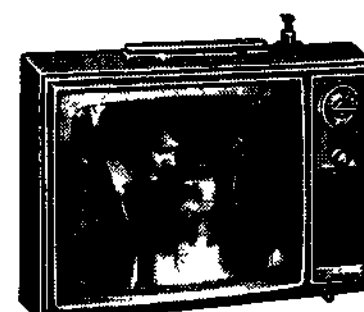
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LUMMI-STICKS OCCUPIES the summer days on some of the Elk Grove Park District playgrounds. The skill game is one of many children participate in during the playground program held at seven locations.

Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Murder

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two

counts, was granted a continuance on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuance because Jayne's attorney, George Cotisilos, was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 29, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday. William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuance for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by IBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

Dr. Middleton Trial Delayed Again As Motions Continue

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday as the series of preliminary motions by both defense and prosecuting attorneys continued.

Middleton, with offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two of his former women patients. The state has charged the doctor drugged the two women in his offices and then sexually assaulted them.

Yesterday, Edward M. Genson, Middleton's attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments returned against the doctor. Genson alleged in his petition that the grand jury was prejudiced and tainted because of newspaper stories they had read concerning the case.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, then countered with a motion to strike Genson's motion to dismiss, and Judge Robert Downing continued the matter until Thursday.

Kavanaugh said the motion to dismiss the indictments did not comply with circuit court rules because the motion made statements of fact that are not of record and are not supported by affidavits.

THE PROSECUTOR explained that

Genson's motion to dismiss the indictments alleges members of the grand jury read newspaper accounts of the doctor's arrest and were prejudiced by those accounts. Kavanaugh said he moved to strike the motion because Genson had not documented those statements in affidavits.

"Even if the grand jury had read stories about the case, so what?" Kavanaugh said. "The grand jury is the bastion of justice. The members just return a charge — they don't determine guilt or innocence."

Kavanaugh also said the petition by Genson did not meet any of the 10 grounds necessary for the indictments to be dismissed. During the next week, he explained, the defense will be allowed to file affidavits to document the allegations stated in the motion to dismiss the charges.

Kavanaugh indicated, however, that legal maneuverings of pretrial motions, which have been going on since the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, may be coming to an end. He said he expects the defense to file still another motion — this one to suppress physical evidence confiscated by police at the time of the arrest — before the case goes to trial. He said he now expects a trial date to be set sometime in September.

Incoming Freshmen Getting Introduction To High School

Eighty incoming freshmen in High School Dist. 211 are getting a four-week introduction to high school this month.

The program, one of several summer orientation programs designed to help incoming freshmen become familiar with high school, is for students who did poorly on placement tests given all incoming freshmen this spring.

Students concentrate on five subject areas during the session, with emphasis placed on drills and fundamentals. The subjects, taught by six teachers at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, include English, math, science, art, home economics and industrial education.

"The important part of this program, though, is the counseling we provide," says Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent for special education programs.

IN MAY, prospective participants are contacted by letter. A counselor follows up with a call to the parents to explain the orientation program.

"Our counselors, we have three in the program this summer, interview the stu-

dent and his parents before he enters the program and then after it is over," Shelton explains. Counselors work six weeks, teachers five, and students attend class four weeks.

A summer orientation program for low achieving ninth graders has been offered in Dist. 211 for three years. This year the program is funded through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) which provides federal funds for such projects.

Sophomores in the Neighborhood Youth Corps have been hired this summer as tutor teacher aides.

"At the end of the session we ask parents to fill out a questionnaire about the program. Most feel their kids have benefited from the orientation program," Shelton says.

Half a credit toward graduation is given for participation in the program. The half-credit can be used as a substitute for a semester of an elective which the student fails during his high school career, or can be applied as a half-credit toward graduation.

Drum, Bugle Corps Needs Members

New members are needed in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling, according to Robert Hoehn, corps president.

Hoehn said between 45 and 50 new members are needed to supplement the 60 now in the corps.

"We have no problem getting the younger kids interested, but we're having a problem with the older ones," he said. "We just can't seem to get them interested, and we need them if we are really going to build up the corps. They seem to think it's child's play. They don't know all that it involves."

Hoehn said he believes drum and bugle corps are beneficial to the community and to youth because they "give the kids something to do and keep them off the streets. The corps is for the good of Wheeling Township. We want to get everyone behind it."

Despite the lack of members, the corps

will not disband, Hoehn said.

"We'll struggle along. We'll never fold the corps. Even with what we've got now we're doing real good."

Hoehn said the corps is featured in an article in Drum Corps News magazine. The corps will also sponsor the "Midwest Parade of Champions" national drum and bugle corps competition, again next summer, he added. The corps sponsored the contest for the first time over the Fourth of July weekend.

The group's next appearance will be Aug. 22, when they will perform at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Membership in the corps is open to all children and young people 11 through 21 years. Members do not have to live in Wheeling to join the corps.

Persons desiring to join the corps should contact Hoehn at 537-8678 or attend practices, which are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Armvets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

'Local Identity' — A Mail Problem

by KAREN RUGAN

Living in Elk Grove Village, and being served by the Arlington Heights Post Office, doesn't cause problems with service, but it may hurt a resident's sense of local pride.

Elk Grove Park District board member Lewis Smith griped at a meeting last week that some of the mail he receives is addressed to Arlington Heights. "I lose my sense of local identity," said Smith, an Elk Grove Village resident.

What happened to Smith does happen to other residents, but not often, according to Robert J. Proebstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington Heights Post Office.

"About 99 per cent of Elk Grove mail comes in addressed to Elk Grove Village," explained Proebstle. "The people who are putting Arlington Heights on Elk Grove Mail are the bulk mailers." He said that about 20 per cent of the magazines sent to Elk Grove residents are marked Arlington Heights. But the mailers don't forget about Elk Grove Village.

"THESE PEOPLE use a four line address on their mailings," Proebstle explained. The mailing labels include the resident's name, street address, Elk Grove Village and on the last line, Arlington Heights. The Elk Grove zip code, 60007 usually follows. Proebstle said he did not know why this is done.

Most letters mailed from Elk Grove Village also do not get local notice, according to Proebstle. For a local postmark, the letter must be put in the mailbox marked for Elk Grove Village Only. Otherwise, the letter is sent to Arlington Heights for postmarking and cancellation.

Elk Grove Village does not have its own postal service for reasons of efficiency, Proebstle said. "It's \$20,000 a year cheaper to work through the Arlington Heights office, he said. "I don't think in the last 20 years the U.S. Postal Department has set up independent post offices because of the money factor."

Summer Vacations Mean Quiet Village

With summer vacations in full swing, Elk Grove Village has become a very quiet place to be.

The Elk Grove police yesterday reported no major activity of any kind had occurred, and "we didn't even have any accidents."

On most days, police can count on at least one or two minor traffic accidents along with the routine calls.

"Things are so quiet, it's amazing," one police spokesman said.

Vet Examines Cat

The cat which bit an Elk Grove Village boy last week has been recovered, Elk Grove police said yesterday.

The cat, which bit Larry Bichford, of 361 Birchwood Ave., is now being examined by a veterinarian.

Larry, 8, was bitten last week and his parents had sought the cat in order to avoid beginning treatment for rabies for the boy.

The Elk Grove branch of the Arlington post office was established in November of 1964. Before then, the town had a station at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads where residents could only buy stamps.

ALTHOUGH ELK GROVE does not have its own official post office, Proebstle said Arlington has no problems handling the approximately 62,000 pieces of first class mail and magazines that are addressed to Elk Grove residents each day. As the mail comes in for Elk Grove, it is sent to the branch office for delivery. Proebstle said he has no statistics on the volume of mail coming out of Elk Grove since most of it is processed in Arlington Heights.

"Our problems are not with the branch office, but with the residents and businesses in the unincorporated area," Proebstle said. He said residents living in unincorporated Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights "don't know where they live."

"We have informed them they are on the Arlington Heights delivery routes, but their mail still comes in addressed to Elk Grove Village and even Elk Grove Township," said Proebstle. "That's where all the confusion is."

State Aid Is \$164,000 Over Plans

State aid money allocated to High School Dist. 211 in the coming school year will be \$164,000 more than district officials expected earlier this spring.

According to Business Manager James Slater, the district would have received \$1.7 million in state aid. Now, with recent changes in the state aid formula, Dist. 211 will receive about \$1.86 million.

Last year the district received \$1.8 million.

"The significant thing is not how much money we will receive, but that the legislature has acknowledged an argument we have been making for many years," Slater said.

Suburban dual school districts have been trying for several years to receive equal consideration with unit districts for state aid.

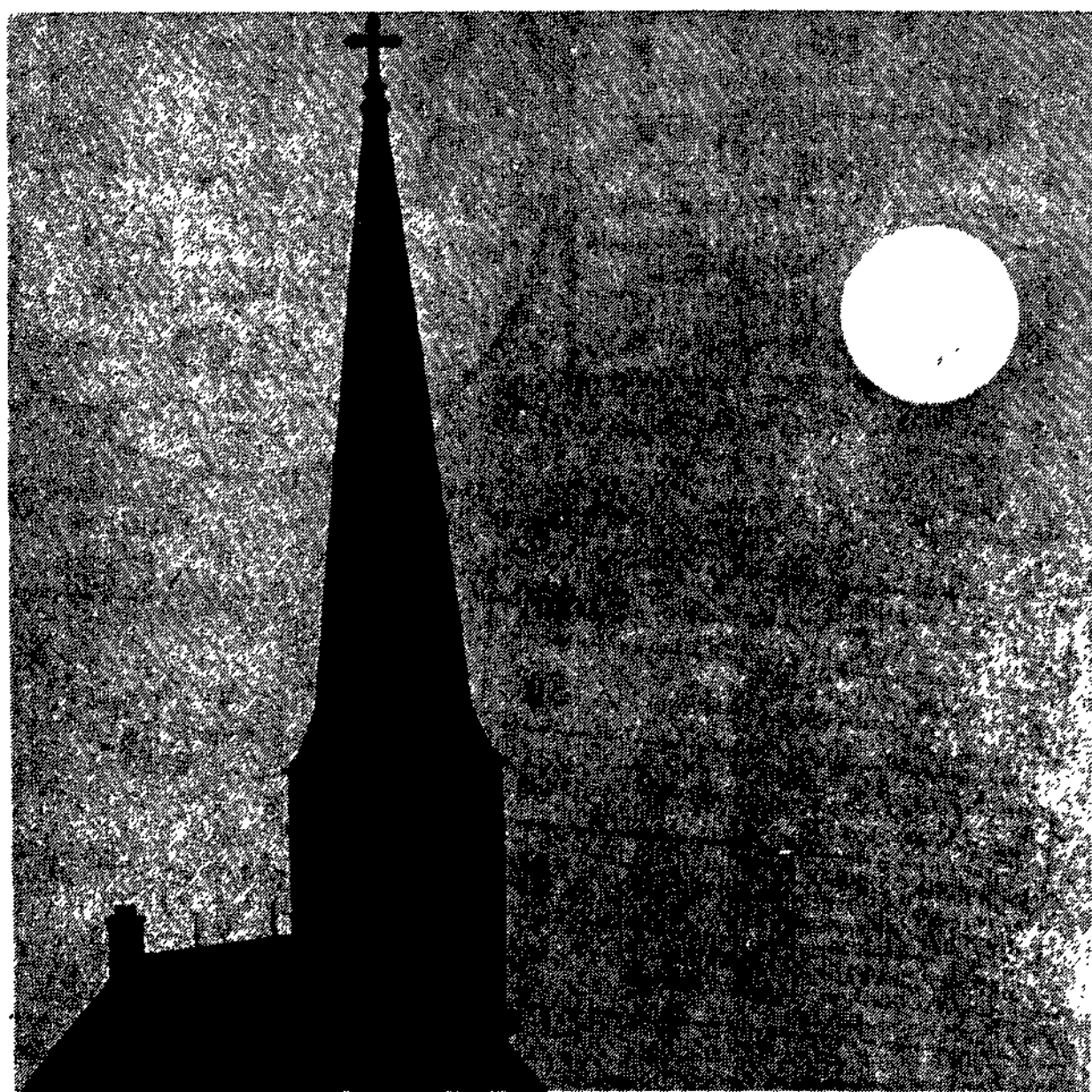
"I'm grateful the legislature has accepted the rational that a dual district can be economically efficient. You can't tell me a unit district in southern Illinois, with 700 students, is run more efficiently than our high school district is with 7,000 students."

IN JUNE, the Illinois legislature reduced the qualifying rate from 90 to 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for districts with an average daily enrollment over 100 students.

In the complicated state aid formula, the qualifying rate is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money to be allocated based on average daily attendance.

Traditionally, unit districts have had a qualifying rate lower than dual districts, making the amount subtracted from the state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger than comparable dual districts.

Most dual districts are located in Cook County. This spring local school officials made several trips to Springfield to argue in favor of equity for dual and unit districts in the state aid formula.



A summer sunset and an old church give a glimpse of peace.

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Pastors Vow To Break With Missouri Synod

by REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
Special to Paddock Publications
Milwaukee—Missouri Synod Lutheran Church Pastors from Wisconsin and California said Wednesday that their churches are leaving the three million-member denomination as a result of its national convention's refusal to sever relations with the 2.5 million-member American Lutheran Church.
The Rev. R. J. McMiller, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Okauchee, Wis., said that his church's disassociation "will be official in about five days."

The Rev. Wallace Morris, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Bishop, Calif., said in an exclusive interview, "We promised to take the action and we are men of our word." He added that he thought there might be as many as 50 additional churches which may join the walkout.

The Rev. Messrs. McMiller and Morris are members of an unofficial organization incorporated in California and called the "Federation of Authentic Lutheranism." The Rev. Edward Halvorsen, pastor of First Redeemer in Vallejo, Calif. is chairman.

Brosseit Receives Fine Arts Degree

Jack Brosseit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brosseit, 408 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, has received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.
A 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, Brosseit was recently accepted by the School of the Art Institute of Chicago as a candidate for his master of arts degree.

One hundred of the "Authentic," including Pastor Halvorsen, met here Wednesday evening for a dinner meeting from which the secular press was excluded.

Included in attendance was Rev. Walter Otten of Brookfield, Ill. who said he did not as yet know if he would join the exodus. Pastor Halvorsen declined to comment, pending an open meeting Thursday night.

The long-debated resolution to break off a two year pulpit and communion in

terchange passed, although the convention registered "strong regret" over the American Lutheran Church's decision to ordain women.

Veteran observers cited a guest speech by American Lutheran Church President Kent Knutson as a signal effect in avoiding the widely predicted breach between the two Lutheran bodies.

Stressing a number of similarities between the two denominations — especially their high regard for Scripture — Dr. Knutson delivered so eloquent and so

dramatic an address that some delegates were in tears.

The convention Thursday was scheduled to begin the third day of the frequently furious debate on a resolution declaring that its doctrinal resolution must be honored and upheld by all church members along with the Bible and Lutheran confessions.

On Wednesday afternoon, youth delegate Faith Franzmeier, a St. Cloud College student from Sank Rapids, Minn., pleaded for passage of the controversial

resolution by saying "I'm sad that I must be forever apologizing for the false teaching in our seminaries."

But when questioned just who she felt was guilty of such false teaching, she declined to specify anyone by name. Miss Franzmeier did disclose, however, that her speech to the convention was especially arranged by the Rev. George Wallenburg, District President of Montana, a strong conservative and chairman of the convention's powerful theological matters committee.


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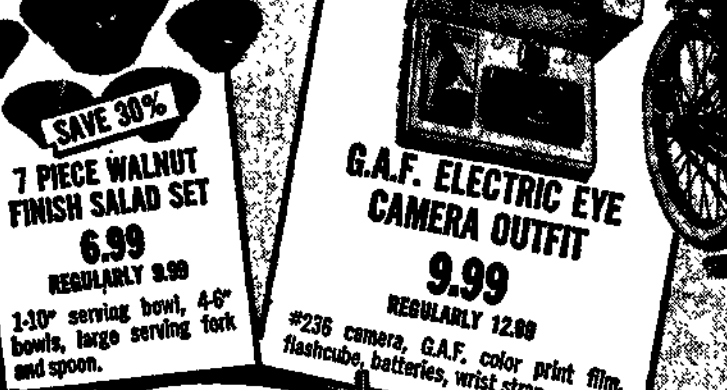
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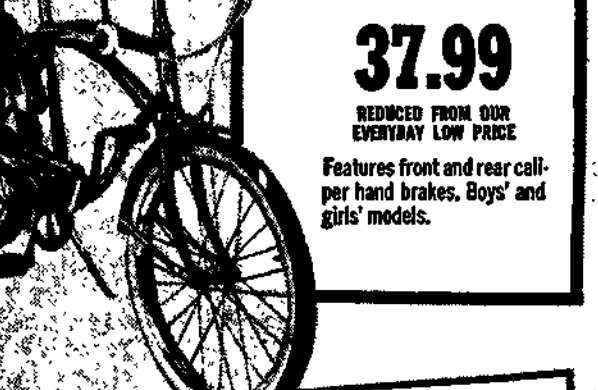
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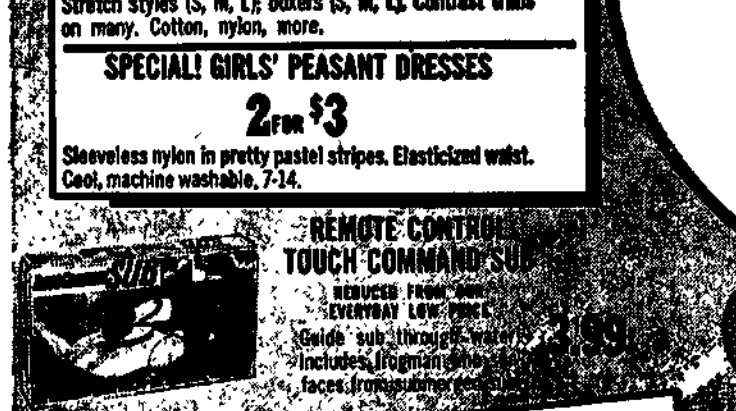
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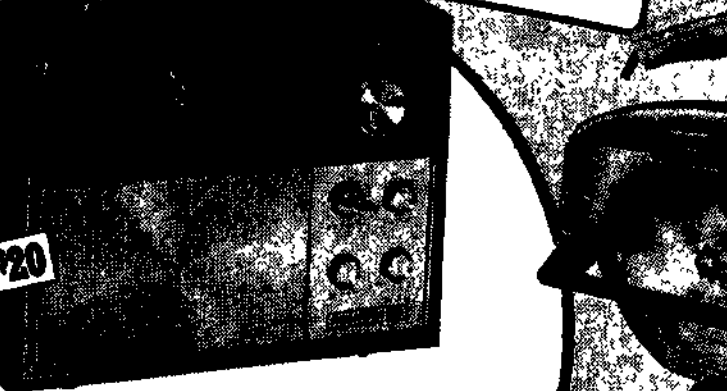
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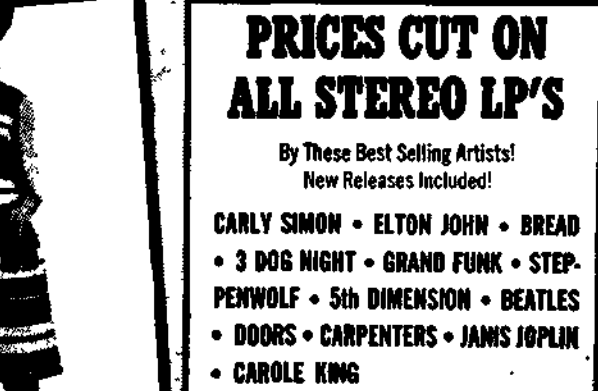
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by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 16	
♠ J 7 4 3	
♥ A Q	
♦ A 8 6 4	
♣ 7 5 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 5	♠ 2
♥ J 10 9 6 5	♥ K 8 7 3
♦ K 7 3	♦ K 9 5 2
♣ 8 8 4	♣ Q J 10 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q 9 8 6	
♥ 4 2	
♦ Q J	
♣ A 9 6	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J	

South looked over dummy and was pleased by what he saw. His slam certainly appeared to be safe. He let the club lead come to his king and cashed the king of hearts. Next came the lead of a heart to dummy's queen.

West showed out and all of a sudden South had a problem starting him in the face. There was a sure trump loser and three possible suit losers in his own hand. Dummy's ace and king of spades would take care of two of them. What about the third one? Maybe Clubs would divide 3-3 — maybe some sort of squeeze would develop. Was there a better play?

South found one. He put dummy's last trump to work. He started by cashing dummy's queen of clubs. East had to follow. Then he led the last small club from dummy and East had a Hobson's choice.

He could ruff, but in that case he would be ruffing a small club since that is what declarer would play.

East decided a spade discard would be better. Now South was able to use dummy's last trump. He led his last club and ruffed in dummy. East could overruff or discard again, but South's club loser has been taken care of and the defense had been held to one trump trick.

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Just Politics

Congress Enjoys Short Work Week

by BOB LAHEY

Congress enjoyed an abbreviated work schedule last week following its Fourth of July holiday. Both houses met only three days.

In its only record vote, the Senate approved establishment of a new agency to seek a cure for cancer.

In the House, a series of resolutions seeking to obtain information from the secretary of state concerning military operations in Laos were tabled. Only one was subjected to a record vote, the others being tabled by voice vote.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week ending July 9.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Collier, a bill to extend to all unmarried individuals the full tax benefits of income splitting now enjoyed by married individuals filing joint income tax returns.

Crane, a joint resolution entitled Stable Purchasing Power Resolution of 1971.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to designate a traffic circle in Washington, D.C., as "Benito Juarez Circle."

Percy, a joint resolution requesting the President to issue a proclamation calling for a "Day of Bread" and a "Harvest Festival."

QUORUM CALLS



Robert A. Lahey

Senate, none.

House, two, with Collier, Crane and McClory present for both.

YES-NO VOTES

Bill to establish a new agency to concentrate efforts on research to find and eliminate the cause of cancer, passed 78-1.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Motion to table resolution directing the secretary of state to furnish Congress certain information concerning U.S. military operations in Laos, passed 261-118.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Bill to exclude from the mails certain obscene material being offered for sale to minors, passed 356-25.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Amendment to the Export Expansion Act striking language to permit the Export-Import Bank, with presidential approval, to finance exports to Communist countries or to countries supporting nations with which the U.S. is engaged in armed conflict, passed 207-163.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes

McClory No
Amendment to strike language exempting receipts and disbursements of Export-Import Bank from totals of the U.S. budget and from annual expenditure on lending limits imposed by the budget, rejected 249-112.
Collier No

Crane Yes
McClory No
Bill to expand the Water Desalting program being conducted by the secretary of the interior, passed 325-0.
Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

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One hundred and seventy-five apartments in the new Terrace Apartments, 912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, have been rented so far.

The Terrace grand opening has been going on since last Friday, with the models open between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The apartment complex will have 750 units when it is completed. Apartments are now being rented for occupancy in September and October, spokesman for the managers said.

The studio, one and two bedroom apartments rent for between \$175 and \$245.

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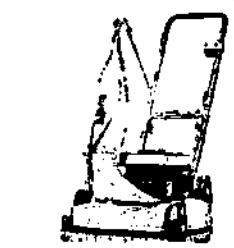
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ROBINSONG. After the first one of the spring, robins they are there, walking through the mown grass, cock- go almost unnoticed through the summer months. But ing their ears to the sound of an earthworm deep below.

Trained Dog Act Coming

A trained dog act, billed as the "most amazing intellectual dogs in the world" will appear July 23 at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

Three free performances will be held in the parking lot: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The four dogs, "Venus, London, Thorn, and the Littlest Hobo," are trained by Charles Eisenmann. They have appeared on the Dick Cavett, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Johnny Carson television shows.

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Set Auditions For Festival Theater Plays

Open auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday for the premiere productions of the newly organized Schaumburg Festival Theater.

Area residents attending the auditions being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening at the Schaumburg Township Library, will be asked to read from one of three plays.

The plays are "Last Gasp," a playlet dealing with the ecological dilemma with parts for six men and six women; "The Typists," a dramatic short play with parts for one man and one woman; and "Adaptation," an Elaine May comedy with roles for three men and one woman.

Two of the three plays will be selected for presentation along with "The Brick and the Rose" and "Next" which will have the same casts as appeared in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts "Evening of Plays" held in June.

THE FOUR plays, to be performed in rotation on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20, 21, 27 and 28, will be directed by Raoul Johnson, a Schaumburg resident. The plays will be staged at Schaumburg High School or the Great Hall.

The Festival Theater will hold its first monthly meeting June 22, 7:30 p.m., in Schaumburg Township Library. Officers include president, Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg; vice president, Bill Montello of Streamwood; secretary, Marian Waeche of Rolling Meadows; treasurer, Denis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg.

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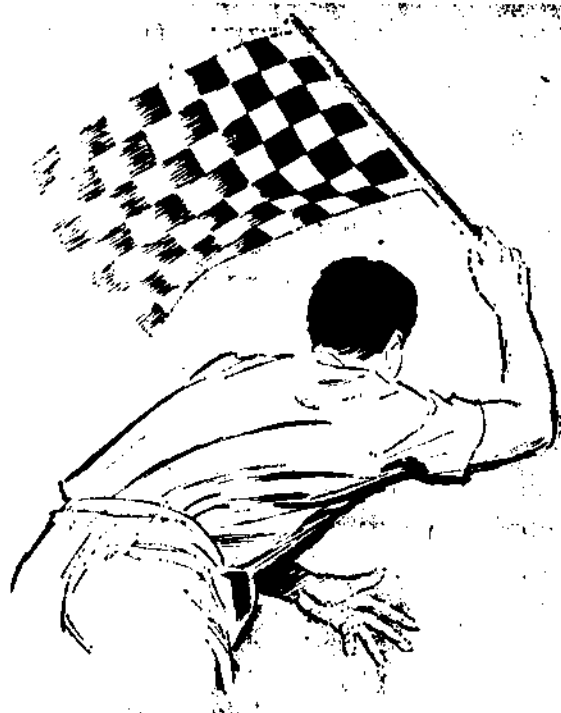
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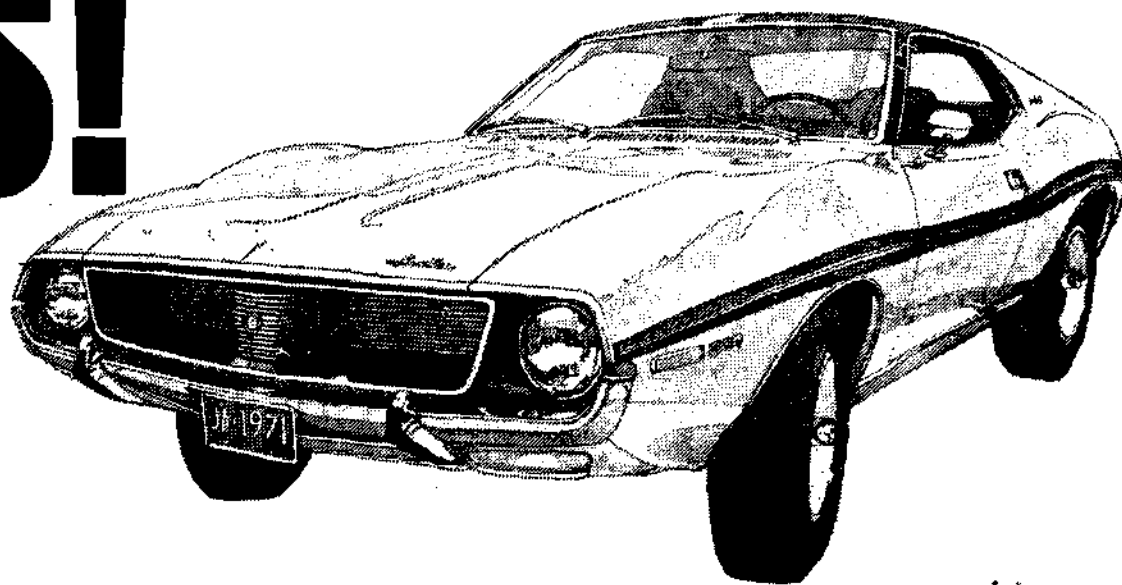
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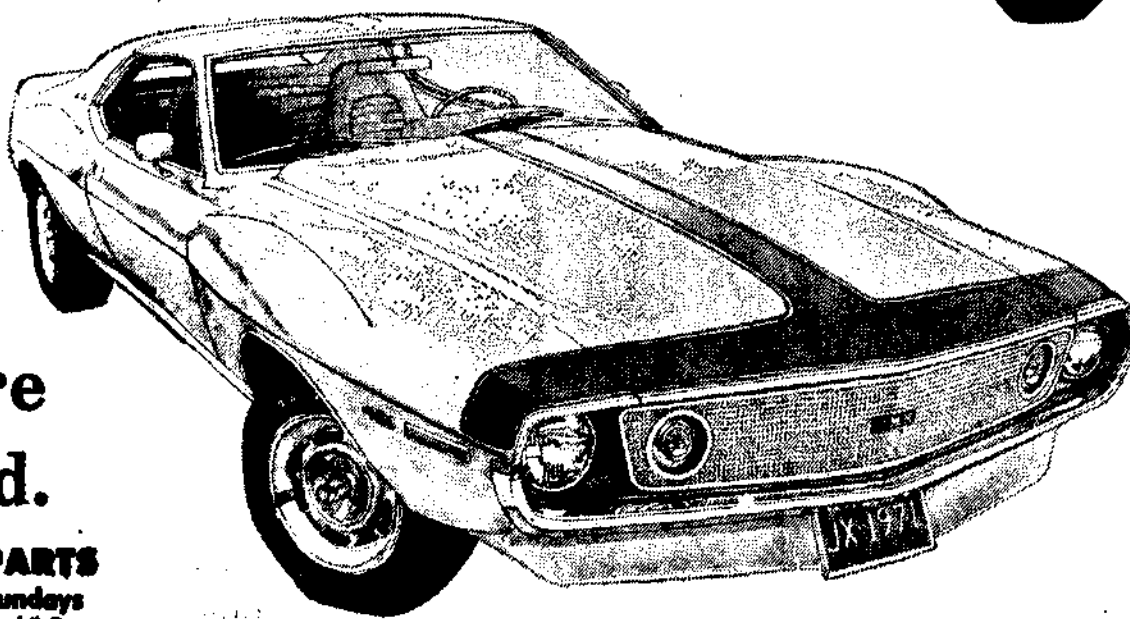
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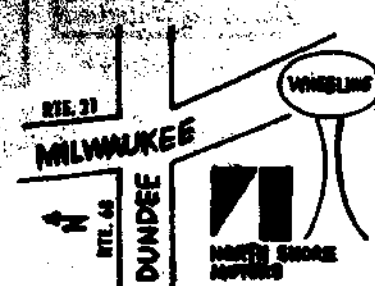


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Do-It-Yourself

With the cost of appliance repairs going up all the time some people may decide it is cheaper to throw an appliance away at the first sign of a malfunction and buy a new one.

It becomes more important than ever to give appliances proper maintenance and to avoid unnecessary service calls.

Proper care will make appliances last longer, work better. The instruction book supplied by the manufacturer is your best guide. It will tell you how much laundry and detergent to use in a washer, how much air space to leave around a refrigerator and whether to use distilled or tap water in a steam iron.

These may seem like small matters but neglect in just such areas leads to trouble.

Save such booklets and save parts lists as well. Armed with a model number and the part number you can order and replace many parts yourself. After all, it doesn't take an expert to replace a cracked washing machine agitator, a broken handle, a wornout spring.

It's an elementary thing but check to see that appliances are properly connected all the time. Others, such as electric irons and toasters, should be disconnected when not in use.

TURNING OFF the water supply at

the valves will save wear on automatic washers. An automatic dryer that doesn't dry properly or doesn't seem to turn off in time may be suffering from nothing more than a clogged lint filter.

Appliance cords wear out in time. If the appliance goes on and off as you move the cord there is probably a short in it. Replace it entirely. Plugs may no longer remain tight in the outlet and should be replaced.

Sometimes a cord pulls loose from the appliance, a problem more common to vacuum cleaners. Remove the frayed ends and bare enough wire to wrap around the terminals or to other wires inside the appliance. If you are splicing wires solder or use solderless connectors. Twisting and taping is not enough. Use insulating tape over your connections.

Keep appliances properly lubricated. Your owner's manual will tell you how

often and how much. Acquaint yourself with oiling points. Felt inside an oil cup should be kept moist with oil, not wet.

If fuses keep blowing out when the washer starts up or the refrigerator goes on, try to connect the appliance on a different circuit. Or eliminate other items from that circuit to avoid overloading.

SOME APPLIANCES have fuses within them. Ranges, dryers, washers, and even some small appliances have fuses built in. Learn where such fuses are located and have spares on hand.

Vacuum cleaner bags get filled and then the cleaner fails to pick up. Replace bags frequently. Tank-type cleaners that fail to pick up may have a blocked hose. Clean out with a long wire.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Do-It-Yourself, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Lazich, 216 N. Flake Dr. He attended Marmon Military Academy in Aurora.

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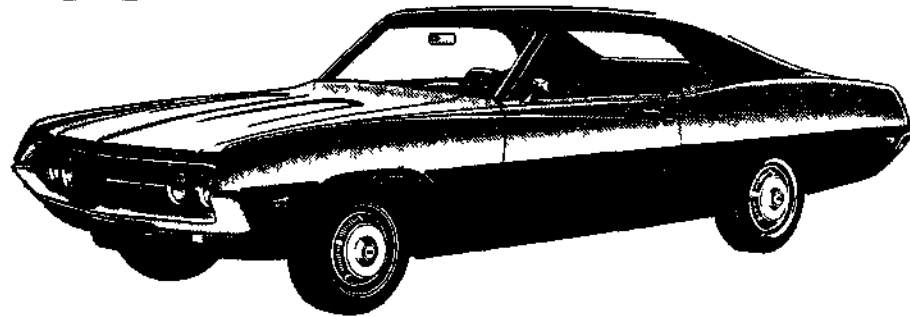
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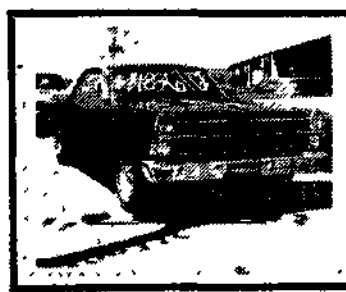


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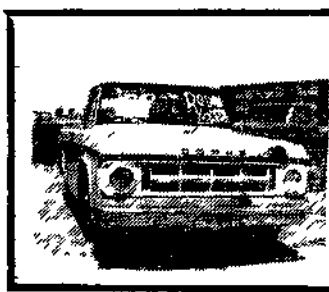
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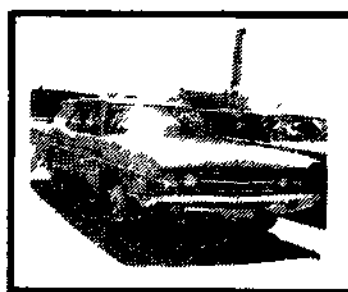
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1969 Dodge Pick Up 1/2 Ton

#P-608, green, 8, stick, whitewalls, sharp.

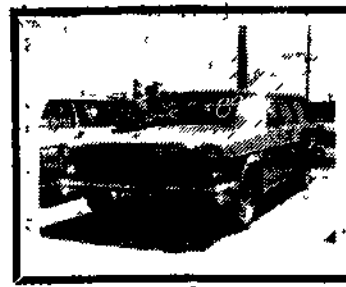
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1969 Ford Wagon Country Sedan

#7016A, green, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

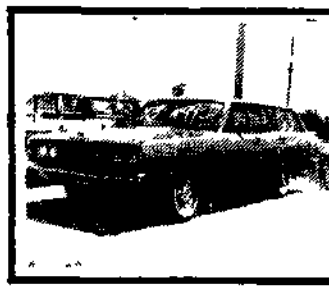
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1966 Ford Wagon Country Sedan

#7367A, turquoise, 8 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Vietnam Veterans Find Jobs Scarce

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Ex-Army sergeant Norm Izzard arrived at the Capital Printing Company the other day promptly, politely, but none too optimistically.

He was there for a job interview. A receptionist offered him a chair. And he sat down quietly to wait.

His mood, hardly passionate, was understandable. He had been out of the service for six months, out of work for almost as long and he was weary and worn down from the fruitless repetition of sitting quietly to wait for job interviews.

It was always the same: hard chairs, tile ceilings, plastic flowers in the planters. "You fill out the applications. You hand in the applications. You wait for the man to return and he says he's got an opening for a janitor at \$2 an hour."

The veteran shook his head.

He tried to get comfortable.

"Man," he sighed. "I just don't know." What Norm Izzard, age 28, didn't know was how in hell he ever got into the dreary, confidence-sapping predicament of searching — "begging is a better word" — for work. And thousands of other Vietnam-era veterans have shared his bewilderment.

Exact statistics on Vietnam veterans unemployment are unavailable. The Labor Department believes 320,000 is a reasonable estimate. And some recent monthly figures have indicated as many as one out of every 10 veterans are looking for jobs.

BUT WHATEVER the real sum, it's torture for the involved.

"I get up in the morning," said Norm Izzard. "I call up the V.A., I go to the employment office, I read the want ads. Nothing. Never nothing. I ain't got two cents in the world. Sometimes I figure what's the use, there ain't no hope left."

It's been repeatedly explained that the blame for the misery lies in the woes of the national economy as a whole. Government officials say higher over-all unemployment is a result of a transition from war to peace. Thus, since 1968, with a million men released from service each year, unemployment has risen from 3.3 to 6 per cent.

Yet this argument is only partial explanation of today's veteran plight. (Actually, returnees of past wars have made the war-to-peace transition in comparative ease. World War II is the best example. Nine million men were released from service in the first year after that conflict and the unemployment average was 3.3 per cent for a 12-month period.) The fact is the problems of the 1971 over-all economy do not include one very real, ugly burden that is the Viet veteran's alone: an overwhelming public apathy, or in some cases resentment, for today's ex-serviceman.

NORM IZZARD, for example, is a black veteran. Statistics indicate that 15 per cent of all black veterans (between 24 and 29) are out of work. And that's at least three percentage points higher than unemployment figures for black nonveterans.

"What it means," said Izzard, "is that guys getting out of the Army have a harder time finding jobs than guys who never go into the Army in the first place. And, man, you know that ain't right. It used to be a man wore the uniform of his



NORM IZZARD: "You fill out the applications. You hand in the applications."

country and he was honored and respected. Now it's like people resent you for being a veteran. I don't expect people to heroize me for being in Nam, for winning 13 medals, but I do think the least the country can do is to be a little appreciative."

"Mr. Izzard?"

"Izzard. Yes, ma'am that's me."

"Would you fill out this application, please?"

The veteran smiled politely once again, waited until the Capital Printing personnel manager had left the room, then shrugged. "Here I go again." He took out a pen and began to write. Name:

Norman Izzard. Age: 28. Marital Status: Married. Children: Two sons. Schooling: High School Degree. Previous employment, reason for leaving, and on and on. From time to time Izzard halted for wry comment: "Hey, they don't ask me if I'm a drug addict. That's funny. That's usually the first question. Everyone thinks everybody coming from the Nam is on the needle."

THROUGHOUT THE rest of the job interview, which took about an hour, Norm Izzard retained a downbeat, slightly defensive air. He was pleasant but he would not let himself be enthused. Too many times past he had gotten his hopes up, only to be "turned down or offered a job pushing a broom." Too many times before he realized too late that the job interviewer "was really looking for a white man."

But as it happened, this time, the veteran hit solid. He was fully qualified, over-qualified, and he got the job. "You'll be trucking stock around," the foreman told him. "The pay is \$3.65 an hour to start. You get a nickel raise a month to a top of four dollars. We'll give you the weekend to rest up. Be here

Monday morning."

"I'll be here early," Izzard said.

"Good luck," the foreman said.

"Man," the veteran grinned, "I don't need luck; I just need work."

(NewsPaper enterprise Assn.)

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Osterberger To 7th Fleet In Japan

RD2 Kevin Osterberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Osterberger, 184 S. Po-teet Road, Palatine, has been transferred to the staff of the Commander 7th Fleet at Yokosuka, Japan.

Osterberger enlisted in the Navy in June of 1967. He recently served aboard the U.S.S. Mahan at San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of Palatine High School.

Two Graduate With Honors From Luther

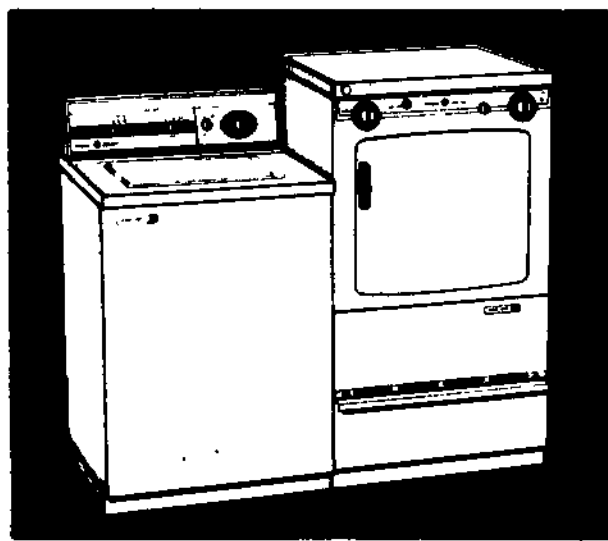
Two Palatine residents recently graduated with honors from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Dale A. Blyth, a psychology and sociology major, graduated Summa Cum Laude. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blyth, 734 E. Lincoln.

Gerald L. Hall Jr., graduated Summa Cum Laude with a major in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hall Sr., 325 N. Benton.

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Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed



NUMERAL ONE

THE ONE

THIS NOTE IS LEGAL
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Oxford's Universal Dictionary describes a coin as — "a piece of metal (gold, silver, copper, etc.) of definite weight and value, usually a circular disc, made into money by being stamped with an officially authorized device." Accordingly, paper becomes a legal substitute for metal when imprinted with a similar authorization.

In other words, a piece of legal currency may assume any one of several shapes in one or more compositions. However, the device must remain un-

complicated to assure a simple understanding of its value by everyone.

But what of the blind or those with impaired vision? While a few may quickly distinguish one coin denomination from another, no amount of practice will bring their dexterity to the point of identifying so much as a single piece of paper currency. And with the increasing popularity of paper money as the preferred form of exchange, any limited use obviously creates a problem.

REP. JOHN RARICK, D-La., has taken the first legal step to correct this situation. He has introduced a bill which would require the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to produce paper money with its denomination duly noted in Braille. A system of raised dots in two vertical rows of three dots each, with no less than six dots per character.

The numeral one (1) in Braille as illustrated above is made by using the top dot in the first vertical row of three, after the numeral designate of four dots representing the letter "L" in reverse. It remains now for someone to devise a means whereby the use of paper money is not restricted to those with sight.

In my opinion, Braille, as we know it, is out of the question. Results of a test performed on a one-dollar bill using Howe Press Braille writing instrument precludes the use of that system for three reasons: 1) Braille dots are too deep and induce early wear to paper currency; 2) Braille numbers can be raised in value through the addition of one or more dots, which could be done by anyone with a properly shaped tool; 3) Only a small percentage of those with sight impairment are trained in the use of Braille.

To be totally serviceable, any method of identification relying on the sense of touch should be capable of enduring the life span of the bill. The system should be unalterable for the protection of the blind and universally recognizable by anyone incapable of communicating in any fashion.

One such method employs the use of a continuous row of dots, less coarse than Braille, running from one edge of a piece of paper currency to the other in a pattern essentially different for each denomination.

Interested readers should address suggestions to Rep. John Rarick, U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Mort Reed, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Two Author Book

A book, "Effective Use of Volunteers in Hospitals, Homes and Agencies" has been co-authored by two employees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The authors of the books are Mrs. Margaret Burrows, director of volunteer services, and Harold Kurtz, director of public relations. This book is dedicated to the volunteers of Lutheran General.

Volunteers represent one of the greatest untapped resources available to hospitals, homes and agencies, but most institutions fail to use volunteers effectively, according to the book. It reports that there are twenty-two million Americans giving volunteer service in one form or another. That means some 18 per cent of all Americans 14-years and older are giving volunteer service.

The book describes how a successful volunteer program can be carried out and discusses the rationale for a volunteer program. It tells how to organize a volunteer group, recruit volunteers and give them recognition for their work. Chapters are devoted to in-service education for volunteers, working with male volunteers and teen-age volunteers and also volunteers' role in fund-raising.

The book is designed to be used as a reference and a guide for hospital, home and agency administrators, volunteer directors and the individual volunteers themselves. It was published by Charles C. Thomas.

Mrs. Burrows of 1739 Sherwood Road, Des Plaines, has been director of volunteers at Lutheran General since 1959. As director of volunteer services, she holds a program which provides over 100,000 hours of service annually to the hospital with volunteers working in 72 areas of the hospital. Before coming to Lutheran General she served as director for the Park Ridge Campfire Girls.

Curiale comes to Arlington Heights.

Filippo Curiale, on display exclusively at Stephany Art Gallery Inn, is an exceptionally brilliant artist.

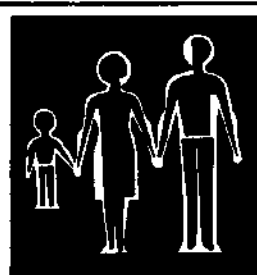
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Business Today

by DAVID SPURR

LONDON (UPI) — Ford of Britain had just lost the biggest production contract in British automotive history. The company spokesman turned up his hands and said, "That's history now. We've got to move on to other things."

British Ford's A. S. Wheelhouse had spent a sleepless night after learning of the U.S. Ford decision to cancel English production of 30,000 engines per month for the four-cylinder Pinto. The contract was worth \$36 million a year to the English company, and Wheelhouse confirmed it was the largest contract ever held by a British motor company.

Despite his sleepless night, Wheelhouse appeared fresh and alert in a brown tweed sports suit as he sat at his desk in suburban Warley. He fingered a copy of a communiqué from William Innes, Ford's executive vice president in Detroit, which said the Pinto contract was "Taxing overseas facilities for production of four-cylinder engines." Instead of relying on British and German Ford for the engines, the building continued, U.S. Ford was building a \$100 million plant in Lima, Ohio, to turn out the Pinto.

"DETROIT HAS considered British Ford to be an unreliable supplier of the

Pinto engine, partly because of our labor problems," Wheelhouse said. "We've had particularly unhappy labor relations."

A 10-week strike by English autoworkers early this year shut down three Pinto assembly plants in North America. "They just didn't have the supplies," Wheelhouse said. The crisis brought Henry Ford II to London and a meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath. America's United Auto Workers Union gave financial support to the British strikers. Only recently the British auto workers threatened another walkout over the firing of a union official from his Ford job.

Another reason Ford of Britain lost the contract, Wheelhouse said, "is that its main assembly plant, already producing 360,000 Pinto engines a year, has no room for expansion. The Lima plant will be able to produce 500,000 engines."

Wheelhouse said the contract loss will not mean a cutback in British Ford production. "The Lima plant won't be built until 1973," he said. "By then we will have developed our rapidly expanding European market."

Mark Green, an official in Britain's Trade Union Congress, does not believe British labor troubles was a factor in the American Ford decision to cancel the contract.

Mirabelli Named Marketing Chief



Anthony Mirabelli

Anthony A. Mirabelli has been named director of marketing, consumer electronic products, for Bell & Howell's Consumer Products Group, according to an announcement by Thomas Q. Fisher, vice president, product and marketing planning.

In his new position, Mirabelli will be responsible for marketing Bell & Howell's complete line of consumer electronic and audio tape products.

Mirabelli joined Bell & Howell earlier this year as product manager for audio products. Previously, he was manager of audio product planning for Motorola in Chicago. His extensive experience in the consumer electronics area also includes a number of years at Zenith, where he held positions in product management and sales training for electronic home entertainment products.

Mirabelli studied at Chicago City College, DePaul University and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He resides with his wife Dolores and 4 children in Arlington Heights.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How AMERICAN consumers were recently taken for an estimated \$11 million, by a network of camera-and-film dealers using the "you have won a prize" gambit, is a prime lesson in consumer protection.

One of the quickest ways of separating the consumer from his spare cash, of course, is to give something away.

That message started going out some while back to an astonishing number of people — thousands of them — who got post cards or phone calls telling them they had won free home movie cameras. After that came the follow-up — by a "hard-sell salesman," in the words of a Post Office report — who worked out with lucky winners this deal:

The prize was a free home-movie kit — an 8mm. camera said to have a retail value of \$150, an expensive projector, a movie screen, lightbar — the whole works. In all, a package worth \$500 to \$600.

All required of the winner was to sign a contract to buy 600 rolls of film, for \$600 and have them processed by the Technicolor corporation. Film for \$1 a roll? Why not?

But investigators of the Postal Inspection Service found several things of interest to them.

The "\$150 camera" could be bought in regular shops for \$50. The projector —

said to be advanced equipment that wouldn't be available on the open market for at least another year, and then for \$175 to \$225 — had been retailing for the past five years at an average of \$99.50.

In short, says the Post Office report, "while purchasers were led to believe they were paying \$600 for 500 rolls of film, with the movie kit free, they actually received only a \$280 value." In addition, things worked out very nicely with respect to the film, since its cost "was cleverly concealed in inflated processing charges."

And considering that winners paid for their 600 rolls of film in advance, but received them one at a time, it further sweetened the deal. "In essence," says the report, "customers bought the full equipment package, one roll of film, and a promise of 599 future films to be furnished after prepaying processing charges for each film."

The whole wonderful deal was being offered "in commemoration of Technicolor's 50th anniversary." The anniversary year had ended on Dec. 9, 1965.

Postal inspectors found it was "a plan sponsored by Technicolor, Inc.," operating through a distributing company — a wholly owned subsidiary — which franchised a network of subdistributors and dealers. The idea was to sell "large quantities of overstocked, obsolete home-movie equipment, and to perpetuate the

firm-processing sales of Technicolor, Inc."

The first indictments, for multimail fraud violations, named five corporations, including Technicolor, and 13 individuals. Officers of Technicolor entered a "no contest" plea through the distributor-subsubsidiary; the minimum mail-fraud fine of \$10,000 was imposed late last year.

A few weeks ago, the last in a series of convictions brought suspended prison terms for a president and a vice-president of distributor firms.

Now, back to the lesson in consumer protection mentioned earlier. The defense offered against the fraud charges was that "all representations were merely the customary puffing and exaggerated expressions of spirited salesmen."

Paste that in your hat. After underlining the word "customary."

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U.S. Tax Division Wins 95% Of Criminal Tax Fraud Cases

A winner 95 per cent of the time — that's the 1970 conviction record of the Justice Department's Tax Division, notes Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

For the fiscal-year period, more than 1,000 criminal tax fraud cases were received from the Internal Revenue Service. Over 600 defendants out of 644 were convicted. Most of these were found guilty on their plea of guilty or "no contest" (accepted over the Justice Department's continued objections to "no contest" pleas).

Of 98 cases going to trial, convictions were achieved in 69 for a trial success of 70 per cent. Sentences imposed totaled

251 years to serve, 349 suspended years and 838 probation years. Fines totaled \$1,852,043, CCH reported.

In the civil area, the division won six of seven cases heard by the U.S. Supreme Court and its positions were upheld in 314 of 380 decisions of the Courts of Appeal (an 82 per cent margin) and in 369 of 464 trial court judgments (an 80 per cent margin).

CCH noted that all indications point to a continued increase in the criminal caseload of the tax division which has the responsibility of representing the United States and its officers in civil and criminal litigation arising under the internal revenue laws, other than in proceedings in the tax court.

In the next five years it appears that an increase in civil litigation will grow out of provisions of the 1968 Tax Reform Act. Support for these predictions is found in the available statistics for fiscal 1971. For the first three months of that year, regular tax cases rose 17 per cent over the previous year. Specifically, appellate actions increased 37 per cent, criminal 9 per cent, and civil enforcement, 6 per cent, CCH noted.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, July 15

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
ATT	34 1/2	34	34
Borg Warner	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chemtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dover Corp.	30	30	30
General Electric	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Mills	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
General Telephone	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Honeywell	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	96	94 1/2	95 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Jewel	66 1/2	65	65 1/2
Litton Industries	60	59	59 1/2
Mator	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Martell	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
National Tea	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Parke-Davis	20	19 1/2	20
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
RCA	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
Sealed Air	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sealed Air	89 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
A. O. Smith	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
STP Corp.	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Standard Oil	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
UAL Corp.	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
UAW	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Union Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Office Of The Future

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Science fiction writers are being used by the research firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., to depict the business office as it may exist in years to come. The authors have been retained by the Cambridge consulting organization for an extensive study it is undertaking for U.S., Japanese, and European companies of the fast-growing information-imaging business — involving such developments as microfilm and microfiche products, color copying, display devices for calculator equipment, and the transmission of printed and pictorial information by sophisticated facsimile systems.

Once the writers have completed scenarios that characterize the future office, their material will be turned over to Arthur D. Little scientists, engineers, and management specialists, who will use it in the preparation of a 10-year forecast of markets and technology in the information-imaging field.

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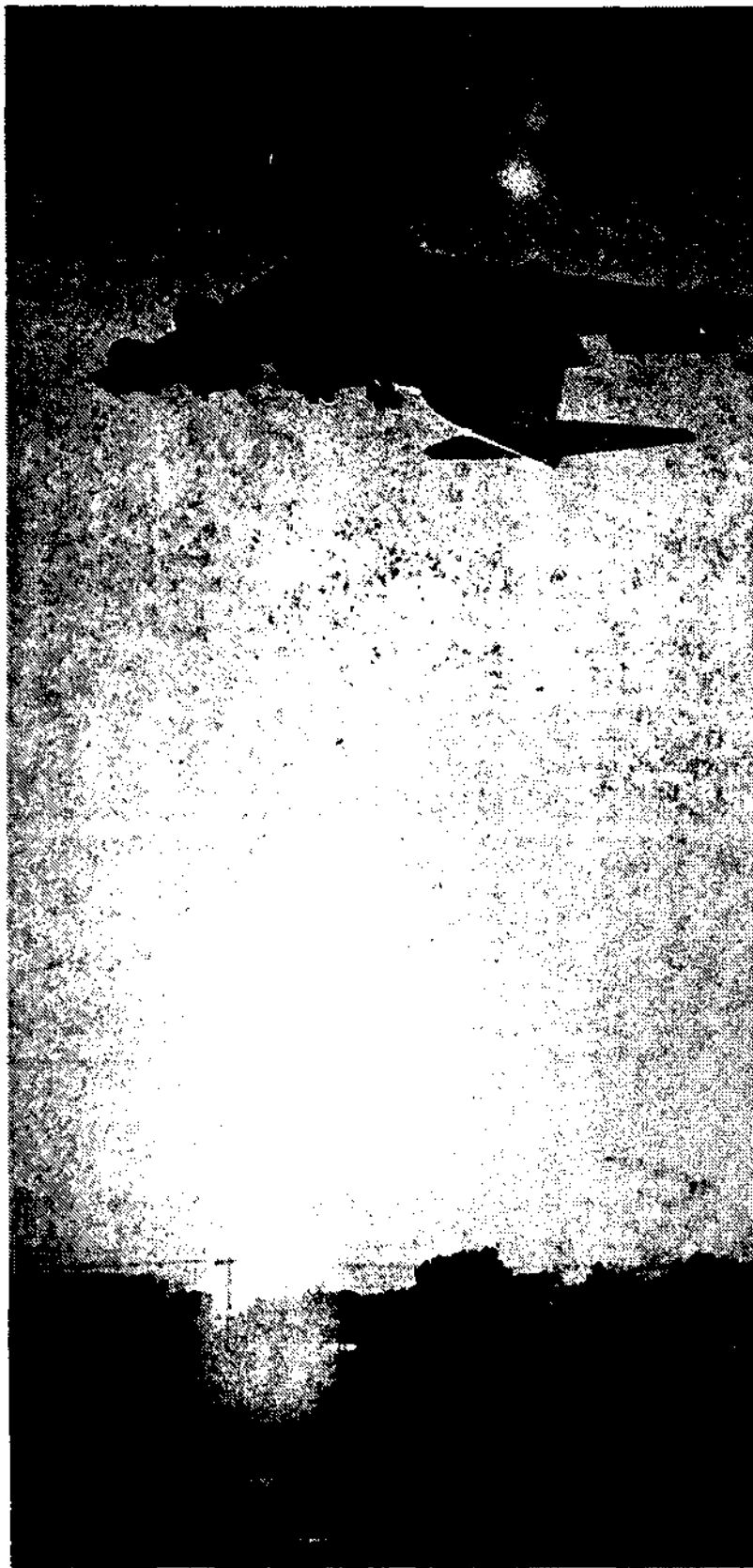
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CRUISING ABOVE the Northwest suburbs, the 747s look as if they are standing still. The huge planes appear to move slower and more ponderously than smaller jets, and their thunder follows you till they are gone across the horizon.

Four Freshmen Have Perfect 'A' Records

Four Palatine residents scored perfect "A" records during their first semester of work at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

They were among 237 freshmen recently honored by the University Mothers Association. In recognition of the students, books were presented to the high school libraries of each student with a book plate naming the student and his scholastic accomplishment.

From Palatine High School were Michael C. Hovey and Scott T. Harper; from William Fremd High School was Kristin L. Neavig and from James B. Conant High School is Norma Heisler.

Angleton Gets His Bachelors Degree

Robert Angleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Angleton, 857 S. Williams Dr., Palatine, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State University at River Falls, Wis.

Angleton had a double major in business administration and political science.

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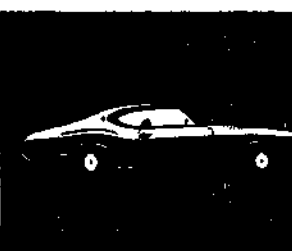
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See your Gallant Men of Olds





MAKE JEWELRY, NOT WAR could be the motto of hobbyist Bob Bell, who transforms spent shotgun shells into earrings, cuff links and tie clasps. Wearing a magnification visor, he solders the cap to the earring finding. Bell also works with silver and semi-precious stones.

Bob Bell And His Improbable Jewelry

by ELEANOR RIVES

Whoever heard of making earrings, cuff links and tie clasps from spent shotgun shells?

Or a coffee table from two automobile wheels, a circle of glass and fly-tie feathers that fishermen use?

Or a huge carved chandelier wall decoration — not from imported plywood, but from the crate it was shipped in?

Bob Bell of Park Ridge is the improbable person who does these improbable things and comes up with works of art.

A man who moves quickly, thinks imaginatively and sees beauty in un-beautiful raw materials, Bob learned to improvise and produce in the most demanding and rigorous of environments. He was a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines following the Bataan "death march" of World War II.

"We had no equipment or belongings," he said. "We had to come up with makeshift ideas in order to survive. Talk about American ingenuity! Just as an example — a sharp nail and a hand drill were our dental tools."

"I WORKED IN the tool shop where they supplied only the crudest of tools. The Japanese ordered me to make buttons for them out of American shells. They wanted them for souvenirs. It was up to me to figure out how to do it."

But he did. And that was the start of a hobby he has enlarged and improved upon ever since.

Today in his Park Ridge home he makes buttons, earrings, cuff links and tieclasps from spent shotgun shells, most of them from a shop in Wyoming. He uses pliers, drills, a hack saw and hammer, a vise, a soldering iron and solder, a buffing wheel and a visor to protect his eyes and for magnification.

To make a shotgun shell earring, he removes the outer case, then pries out the core. He perforates the outer brass casing and bends it down. Then he saws off the spent cap and solders it to the finding.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT is most attractive, buffed and lacquered to a metallic sheen in tones of copper and brass. The tiny lettering identifying the shell is still legible.

Bell can make a pair of earrings in an hour, but prefers to work on about 20 sets simultaneously, performing the same step at the same time on all 20. Earrings are his most popular shotgun shell jewelry, and, along with cuff links, sell for \$3 a pair. Tie clasps are \$2.

His hobby became a part of his profession. At the small railroad where he worked for 25 years, he passed out shotgun shell jewelry to his customers as a sales gimmick. A few years ago, the company merged with the Chicago North Western Railway and Bob became sales administrator. Now he is the source of supply for many of the other salesmen.



FROM SHOTGUN to shiny ornaments, buttons and jewelry, Bob's finished products are most attractive in high gloss tones of copper and brass.

"PEOPLE EVEN come up to the house and ask for the jewelry," he said.

About 20 years ago, Bob Bell branched into the field of silver jewelry after he attended evening classes at Maine East High School. He found he loved the look of silver, especially combined with polished rocks and semi-precious stones.

"I scrounge for silver wherever I can get it. Sometimes I extract it, sometimes I melt scrap silver on a carved charcoal block to get design. That's called 'hand-casting,'" he explained.

With his wife, he became an avid rock-hound and learned to cut and polish his own stones. He praised the Park Ridge and Des Plaines libraries for their wealth of resource material on silver and lapidary.

BELL'S SELECTION of unusual silver rings and semi-precious stones in silver settings, with prices ranging from \$8 to \$12, are especially popular with youth, including the youth of his own family — Arleta, Michael, Mindy and Tim.

"There were five Bells at Maine East last year," Bob laughed. "Two daughters, two sons and my wife, Lorraine, who taught the Trainable Handicapped

class. Our eldest daughter is married." Lorraine Bell is her husband's most enthusiastic fan. "I'm very prejudiced," she said matter of factly. "I think he's great."

It was she who entered him in his first arts and crafts show after he had been helping her TH class in a silver jewelry project. His exhibit was most successful.

SINCE THEN he has exhibited in art fairs and craft shows throughout the northwest suburbs. In the fall he will be part of the 11th annual Golf Mill Art Fair Sept. 18-19.

Bell calls himself a "general hobbyist." He makes furniture, toys, wall decorations, metallic flowers in little flower pots, even the little plastic kite centerpieces so popular in gift shops. His wife points out things she likes; he proceeds to make them.

"When a young person develops a hobby, it's insurance for his retirement years," he said. "It's self-rewarding; it's even therapeutic."

"Anybody with a hobby should expose it to the public." Lorraine Bell nodded in agreement. "Especially if he's great," she said.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Countryside Gallery

Final Exhibit Rates High

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Miodrag Mihailovic and Marcia Kaplan go very well together.

They are presently exhibiting as a two-man show at Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights.

The combination of artistic talent represents a clean, fresh display that could be accurately described as organic. That adjective immediately comes to mind.

The large acrylic paintings by Miodrag Mihailovic are created with an air gun. Born in Yugoslavia, Mihailovic is a Chicago M. D. turned painter. Although he practices medicine full-time, he could be also considered a full-time painter, working almost every night and weekend in his art studio.

SOME OF HIS work even brings to mind various parts of the anatomy. Mihailovic's paintings lend the color to the July Countryside show. They are for the most part bright and simple in nature and idea.

The floor is reserved for the unusual

sculpture of Marcia Kaplan (Mrs. Carl Kaplan) of Homewood. I mean unusual to the extent I have never seen anything that closely resembles her work.

Her various free form pieces that twist into recognizable common facets of our home environment are formed of polyester resin.

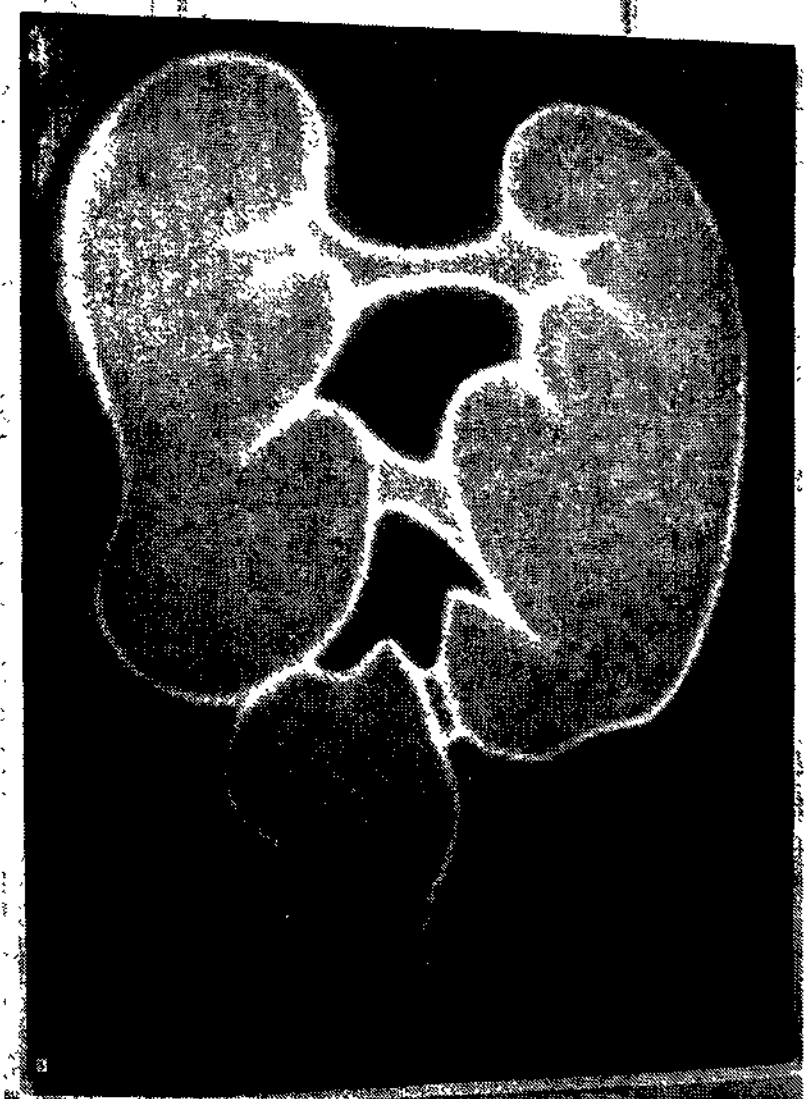
YET ONE IS not satisfied just to look at the smooth white pieces. There is also the compulsion to touch. That's what is so outstanding about her work, the fact that one becomes involved with every crease and curve of the shaped pieces.

This is the final 1970-71 exhibit for Countryside Art Center. The paintings by Miodrag Mihailovic and sculpture by Marcia Kaplan close the gallery on a high and happy note. It is one exhibit that should not be overlooked.

Countryside Gallery, located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, will be closed for the entire month of August, reopening again Sept. 1.



IT TURNS INTO an ordinary house. Polyester resin sculpture is on display by Marcia Kaplan during the month of July at Countryside Gallery. The pieces almost cry out to be touched.



ACRYLIC PAINTINGS by Miodrag Mihailovic, a Chicago doctor, are presently being exhibited at Countryside Gallery.

Area Pair United June 12

There was a gathering of school mates and old friends from the entire northwest suburbs when Mary J. Welton of Arlington Heights became the bride of Henry L. LaRocco of Mount Prospect. The wedding party on June 12 was composed of all area friends of the couple, along with close relatives.

In the procession which began at four o'clock in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, bridesmaids were three friends of the bride, Mary Berkenkotter and Diane Poole, both of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Robert Seibert

of Rolling Meadows. Maid of honor was another friend, Patricia L. Warne of Arlington Heights.

AT THE ALTAR with the groom were James Starshak of Arlington Heights as best man and four groomsmen. They included Henry's brother, James LaRocco, and three Mount Prospect friends, Donald Ryan, Dennis Mitchell and Kenneth Groh. Ken Groh now lives in Aurora.

Ushers were William Welton, brother of the bride, and Joseph Koza, cousin of the groom from Mount Prospect.

Also taking part in the double ring ceremony were the bride's brother, James Welton of Hoffman Estates, as soloist and another brother, Steven Welton, as acolyte.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Welton of 127 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights. Henry's mother, Mrs. Mary LaRocco, resides at 404 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

As the Rev. Samuel Keys united the couple in marriage, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with high neckline and long sleeves ending in a ruffle. Rows of embroidered daisy lace accented the neck and cuffs and formed vertical lines down the front of the floor-length skirt. Mary's mantilla veil, which flowed the length of the gown's chapel train, was of matching organza and edged with the same lace.

The bride's bouquet was composed of white carnations, roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were all gowned alike in lime green dotted swiss, and they wore matching straw picture hats. Each carried a basket of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

A yellow crepe dress with a brown cymbidium corsage was chosen by the bride's mother for her wedding attire, and Mrs. LaRocco wore a pink ensemble with a Sweetheart rose corsage.

After the ceremony the couple was feted at a reception at Casa Royale in Des Plaines and then left for a four-day honeymoon at Lake Geneva. They are making their home in Mount Prospect.

Mary works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and Henry for Narco-Bio Systems of Houston, Texas. He is a Prospect High School graduate of 1963, and his bride is a '67 graduate of Arlington High.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaRocco

Their Romance Began In The East

Evanston, and Mrs. Pat Hayden and Sue Dorosh, both of Mount Prospect.

The families of a Rolling Meadows couple, Karen Garrity and Spencer Dreischarf, have been friends for years and Karen and Spencer both attended Forest View High School, but it wasn't until the young people were re-united in Boston that romance began for them.

Karen, daughter of the Michael Garrity, 2200 Bluebird Lane, went to Boston to work and Spencer was there attending Harvard University. Now, after their June 13 wedding in St. Colette Church, they are back east as man and wife.

Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dreischarf of 3103 Starling Lane. He is a senior in social relations at Harvard. Karen works for an investment counseling firm, Loomis, Sayles Co., Inc., in Boston, and the newlyweds live at 132 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE REV. EUGENE Faucher officiated at the afternoon wedding service, assisted by the Rev. William Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church. The bride and groom wrote their own vows and selected a guitar mass for the double ring rites.

Karen wore a sixpence in her shoe for luck and a gold bracelet of her grandmother's for "something old." She chose a Victorian styled gown of silk organza over taffeta, with a pink satin sash encircling the Empire waistline. The bodice of the dress was tucked and banded with Irish lace flowers and the lace motif also trimmed the chapel train. The gown had a high neckline and long sleeves.

Karen chose an elbow-length veil with a floral headpiece to complement her gown, and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers featuring pastel roses, daisies, bachelor buttons, stephanotis and baby's breath.

KIM GARRITY was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ca-

thy Hanna, the bride's cousin from Michael Otto of Houston, Texas, was best man. Groomsmen included Ken Wisniewski, Arlington Heights; Phil Peters, Manchester, N.H.; and Peter Fox, Southfield, Mich.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in white organza flecked with varicolored daisies and carried matching bouquets. Mrs. Garrity chose a pale green ensemble and Mrs. Dreischarf a pink dress and pink and white coat, each with a white orchid for contrast.

Thomas Bartlett and Anthony Jungblut, both of Rolling Meadows, and Mark Frankel of Schaumburg seated the wedding guests.

Later 150 guests greeted the newlyweds at a dinner reception at Nordic Hills Country Club. The couple then took a week to drive back to Massachusetts and then on to Cape Cod.

Karen was graduated from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., before she went east to work.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dreischarf

A Honeymoon In Florida

After their June 26 wedding in St. Cecilia Church, Arlington Heights, Darlene Granath of Mount Prospect and Robert Murphy of Rolling Meadows honeymooned for two weeks in Florida. They exchanged vows at three in the afternoon and then were feted at a reception at the home of the bride and her mother Mrs. Alice Granath, 1715 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect, before leaving for the south.

Seventy guests witnessed the wedding and greeted the newlyweds afterwards at the Granath home. Since the couple's honeymoon, they are living at 4720 Arbor Drive Rolling Meadows.

Darlene and her bridegroom were both dressed in white for the wedding service. She wore a white chiffon, Empire styled pant dress embroidered at the high neck-

line and waist with a floral trim. Over the floor-length gown she wore a fingertip illusion veil which was held in place with a large petal-type headpiece.

The bride's bouquet was composed of white roses, carnations, starflowers and baby's breath.

Darlene was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul Anderson of Chicago.

SHE HAD JUST one attendant, Lucia Main of Arlington Heights. Lucia wore a peasant styled gown of navy blue and white cotton. It featured a white organdy ruffled blouse, a red ribbon at the Empire waistline and a blue and white print skirt. The maid of honor's bouquet was of mixed garden flowers.

Junior Misses Both Brainy And Pretty

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five young women discussed subjects ranging from women's liberation to co-educational college dormitories, at a Capitol news conference this week. They spoke frankly, no holds barred.

The high school seniors, top-ranked contestants in the 1971 Junior Miss competition, established "that beauty and brains go together," contest sponsors said.

That was the purpose of their news conference and luncheon in the Senate reception room — to prove that pretty teenagers are not necessarily empty-headed.

None of them seemed likely candidates for the women's lib movement.

"I'm happy with my life and with the way I'm treated," Janice Souza, South Windsor, Conn., said. "But I agree it's unfair to pay less to a woman who doesn't want to marry and have a family than to a man with the same job."

"I LIKE TO HAVE doors opened for me, and I like to have dates pay for my dinner," Kathy Morris, Forest, Miss., said.

However, she added that her mother is paid less in her job than was the man she replaced, "and that's not fair." Kathy also disputed the theory of a "new South."

"For the first time people are beginning to see us as we really are," she said. "We're becoming more liberal. We're coming up in education. We're establishing industries. I think the rest of the world is facing up to what we are, that we're not all bigots and racists."

"And I think we handle integration very well."

The girls seemed disenchanted by Congress.

"When I was in the sixth grade I considered running for public office," Kathy said, but then she decided Congress was "unreal and nightmarish."

"I'VE SEEN THEM (lawmakers) sleeping or reading their papers, and then they 'come to' to vote," said Arlene Stens, Woodlynne, N.J., top winner of the contest.

Are advertisements aimed at taking advantage of the public?

"Yes," said Janice. "Advertisers believe middle class Americans are a bunch of dummies, that we can't recognize a good product. I think it's an insult."

There was no support for proposals to legalize drugs.

"They're not a means of expression," Kathy Epstein, Bowie, Md., said. "I've seen friends deteriorate before my eyes."



CREATING A BIT OF SHADE. An exhibitor takes cover from the sun during the annual Mount Prospect Art Fair held last Sunday. Over 60 artists participated.

Plays, Puppets Let Kids Work Off Frustrations

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — A mother of five children with a grass skirt on her head, socks on her hands and a rope trailing behind (she was being a lion) asked plaintively, "Do I hear howling and growling outside my cave?"

Assorted howls and growls assured the would-be lion that the audience of enchanted youngsters had fallen under the spell of "do-it-yourself dramatics."

Two veteran drama teachers, fed up with the traditional approach to dramatics in elementary schools, have come up with a successful way of entertaining and stimulating creativity at the same time.

Mrs. Alice Lemon and Mrs. Fleur Hughes, calling themselves "The Peppermint Players," put on "imagination-expanding" plays and puppet shows that inspire children to participate and later do it themselves.

"BOTH OF US felt elementary school youngsters had too little opportunity for spontaneous dramatic participation," Mrs. Lemon said.

"Occasionally they were taken to see professional plays or were assigned parts

in a school production," she said, "but there was little chance for them to use their own ideas."

Mrs. Lemon, who came to Hawaii from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hughes, a native of London, approached the state Department of Education with their idea of putting on productions that would stimulate the youngster's imaginations instead of relying on elaborate costumes, scenery and props.

The plays and puppet shows were so successful that The Peppermint Players were invited to almost every public elementary school on Oahu this year and are planning a new repertoire for the fall.

MRS. LEMON, a mother of two, and Mrs. Hughes, who has five children, both have professional acting experience and put on the shows with two other actors. "We use simple homemade costumes, props and scenery," Mrs. Lemon said, "things the youngsters can create on their own or find at home."

Mrs. Lemon believes that dramatics "is a valuable outlet for restless children who need to work out their excessive energy and is a beneficial way for a child with emotional problems to release some of the frustration in a constructive manner."



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy

For Club Presidents

it's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Box 200
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

Name of club, guild or organization

President for 1971 - 1972 club year

(address)

(town)

(phone)

Publicity Chairman

(name)

(phone)

ESA Chapter Gives Awards To Outstanding Members

Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service organization presented awards to outstanding members at an annual banquet held recently at Landers Chalet. Gamma Theta chapter is chartered in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area but has members in several of the northwest suburbs.

The chapter's outstanding woman of the year was Mrs. Allan Schoeld of Hoffman Estates. Outstanding pledge was Mrs. Richard Wu of Mount Prospect.

Other awards which are also representative of service to ESA and to the community were given as follows: Mrs. John Wyre, Hoffman, first pearl; Mrs. William Stupka, Hoffman, first degree Pallas Athene; Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines, second degree Pallas Athene;

Mrs. Ralph Bloss, Hoffman, third degree Pallas Athene.

NEW MEMBERS welcomed into the chapter were Mrs. John MacAdams, Schaumburg; Mrs. Wu; Mrs. Louis Melcher, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Grant Schinka, Mrs. Bill Weaver and Mrs. Matt Brown, all of Hoffman.

The ESA chapter also has a new pledge, Mrs. John Baker of Schaumburg.

The banquet provided an occasion to introduce officers for the coming year. Mrs. Shanahan is now president; Mrs. Schoeld, first vice president; Mrs. Rudy Prochaska, Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, Schaumburg, recording secretary; Mrs. John Latko, Hoffman, treasurer; and Mrs. Stupka, educational director.

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EVERY FRIDAY EVENING throughout the summer, no charge, begin at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Hills recreation area near the lake. The 60-piece concert band is under the direction of Rufus E. Bowl-

ing. Musicians interested in performing should contact Al Isaacs, 359-2818. Rehearsals are every Tuesday night.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Buggy weather is depressing, but gardeners can nip a number of plant diseases by being alert.

I stopped an invasion of cottony scale on hawthorne with a toothbrush, a wet rag dipped in Basic H and a bucket. I pinched off leaves of a white birch which showed signs of a leaf roller "nursery." Black insect eggs on magnolia leaves were quickly destroyed before the hatch. I pruned "pineapple gall" off Colorado blue spruce before it came out of dormancy. Removing the intruder by these means is much simpler than using toxic sprays, which cause a host of environmental side effects.

Work with nature instead of against it by planting shade-loving plants in the shade

and sun-lovers in their spot. If your property is "all trees," consider these shade growers: most wildflowers, ferns, Virginia bluebells, lobelia, sweet rocket, phlox, foxglove, hosta, day lily, coral bells, balloonflower, primrose, balsam, begonias, caladium, nicotiana, torenia, violets, bleeding heart, Johnny jump-ups, periwinkle, vinca vine, snowberry, privet, azalea, ajuga. Who said nothing will grow in the shade?

The "garden swap shop" we ran two weeks ago brought delightful results. Mrs. C. L. Mathison of Mount Prospect found out the strange, pointed hand tool that's been hanging around in her garage for years is a dibble. She was happy to learn she had a dibble; just as happy to sell it. Martha Yount of Mount Prospect told about her 55 voodoo bulbs, one of which is 11 inches across and grew a flower spike 71 inches tall. She's swapped a few for a yucca. The manure moved, courtesy of Arlington Park racetrack. Gardeners were happy to get free plants and fertilizer. Bea Carlson, CL 3-0019, is in need of shade perennials if anybody is dividing theirs.

Save your corn from the bugs by pouring a drop of mineral oil down the tips of the ears as the silk turns brown.

A mulch of salt hay or straw protects ripening strawberries and increases the yield.

Soak white birch overnight every two weeks. These trees need extra watering attention to perform well.

Recipe for good compost: Take five or six inches of grass clippings, kitchen vegetable wastes included and add two inches of poor soil to which manure, bone meal or dried blood has been added. Lace with rock phosphate dust. Water and cover. Turn every three days at first, then only once every two or three weeks. Compost is "done" when you can't recognize all the junk you've donated.

Wheeling Art Fair With 'Brat 'n Beer'

Final plans for the Aug. 1 "Brat 'n Beer" Fest sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society are now being completed.

Activities will include an art show sponsored by the Community Art League of Wheeling. Paintings and crafts will be on exhibit. Of interest to youngsters will be a special exhibit of work done by the children of Community Art League members. Individuals wishing to show their work may contact Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, 537-0760.

Bratwurst from Sheboygan, Wis., will be soaked in beer and served on potato rolls. Available with the sandwiches will be homemade German potato salad.

A German band will entertain visitors from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Brat 'n Beer' Fest will be held in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling.



THE THREE TWINS open a two-month engagement in the Tack Room of the Arlington Park Towers. The Chicago group, a singing, instrumental trio with a flair for comedy, has appeared in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

Advice To Prevent Fires

Home fires can be prevented if homeowners follow these guides provided by Richard A. Hogan, assistant vice president of Allstate Insurance Companies.

—Be warned if your TV picture contracts when your refrigerator or furnace goes on or if fuses blow repeatedly. This is a signal of electrical wiring problems.

—Don't string inexpensive extension cords throughout the house and risk overloading the wiring system.

—Don't use cheap cords for heavy appliances such as electric irons, space heaters, rotisseries or power tools.

—Don't try to stretch the electrical capacity by putting in heavier and heavier fuses. "Overfusing" is a common practice but a dangerous one.

—DON'T PUT PENNIES behind fuses to get them to carry a heavier load. This also risks overloading.

—Inquire about the flammability characteristics of all materials in the house

— from paints and insulation to curtains and carpets.

Two-thirds of all building fires are caused by the following: smoking and matches; defective or inadequate electrical wiring and other equipment; defective or careless use of electrical appliances; defective or overheating wiring equipment, chimneys and flues; hot ashes and coals and combustibles near heaters; misuse of matches by children.

Market Needs 'Fleas'

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth is accepting donations of reusable items for an August flea market. Garage sale leftovers are welcome.

Anyone who would like to donate old clothing, dishes, toys, etc., may contact Donna Farley, 956-1742; Peter Heubner, 437-8337; or Jim Peterson, 529-5634.

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QUEEN MARIANNE and the queen mother adore the baby prince in a scene from "Rumpelstiltskin" now being staged at the Mill Run Children's Theater in Niles Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Tickets, 298-2170.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I, too, used to dip chocolates with paraffin but find it isn't necessary any more. The so-called summer coatings make dandy coverings. You may use either the white or add semi-sweet chocolate to the white (following directions, of course). Do not melt over boiling water but over hot water

away from heat. There are several other coatings available, too. —Mrs. A. B. Hawkins.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have anything in what must be a vast file about cleaning gold frames? —Selma J.

Gold can be so many different kinds of finish, the answer has to be an experimental "maybe." Three things can be suggested but do the testing first on unobtrusive spots. The easiest is to try wiping with a sponge dipped in water that has a few drops of vinegar in it, then drying quickly with a cloth. Another method is to wet a cloth with lighter fluid and wipe the frame with it. And, third, you might just try wiping the frame with gold-colored wax gilt.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.)

Recycling Dates For Randhurst

The Citizens for a Better Environment will park a glassmobile at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst Roads, Mount Prospect, from July 23 through July 30 to collect glass bottles and jars of all kind for recycling.

Volunteers will man the drop-off station from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday and Sunday between noon and 6 p.m.

The glassmobile was designed by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. The Citizens for a Better Environment is a new ecology group headquartered in Chicago.

Further information on the group or its environmental projects is available by calling 248-1884.

New Products Aid To Sewing

Home sewers should be alerted to some of the special products that are now available to make home sewing more successful. These include:

— 100 per cent polyester thread cotton-covered polyester thread which will help eliminate seam puckering when sewing polyester double knits and permanent press fabrics. These are very strong threads.

— Special ball-point needles which make it easier to sew with knit fabrics.

— Lightweight, nonwoven, washable interfacing designed especially for use with polyester knits.

Another innovation is a convenient way of supplying care and sewing instructions along with the purchased fabric. A new narrow, continuous tape printed with care and sewing instructions is now available on fabrics containing Celanese fibers. The paper strip of tape is inserted along the fold of the fabric as it is wound on the bolt. In this way, no matter how small an amount of fabric is purchased in the retail store, at least one complete set of instructions will be cut with the fabric.

Home sewers should also watch for special tips in the form of leaflets and pamphlets prepared by manufacturers of textile and sewing products. Many are distributed free of charge.

Benefit Performance To Aid Little City

The Bob Doctor Foundation, an affiliate and contributing chapter of Little City, is sponsoring "A Night With Shecky Greene" benefit performance at the Mill Run Theatre Wednesday, July 28.

Shecky, a night club and television entertainer, is an honorary board member of Little City, a residential community

for mentally handicapped children in Palatine.

Admission for the benefit performance is \$10 per person. Reservations, OR-6-8164. Proceeds will go towards the training, research, education and habilitation of the blind mentally handicapped children.

Kid's Korner MYSTERIES OF A SUMMER NIGHT

By Marilyn Hallman

Explore "Mysteries of a Summer Night" this summer at Adler Planetarium! Comets, eclipses, shooting and exploding stars, and distant worlds of multiple suns are "stars" of this summer's sky show running through Sept. 13. Adults and children 6 and older are welcome.

Shows begin daily at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m., with an additional 7:30 p.m. show every day but Monday. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for anyone 17 years and under.

Also at the planetarium you may view (free) very old astronomical, navigational, and mathematical instruments. You may try special scales showing how much you would weigh on the sun, moon, and other planets. There is also a 25 foot model of the recent Apollo mission. Adler Planetarium is at 900 E. Acheson Bond Dr. at Chicago's lakefront.

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Arlington Art Fair At Northpoint

A juried art fair will be sponsored by the Northpoint Merchants Association and the Arlington Heights Art Guild Sunday, July 25.

The show will be held at the Northpoint Shopping Center on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. It opens at 10 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

Artists from four states will be exhibiting a variety of original work including watercolors, sculpture, oils, acrylics and pottery. Cash awards and ribbons will be presented in three different categories.

A painting will be awarded to the village of Arlington Heights on behalf of the Merchants Association and the art guild. Arlington Heights village president John Walsh, will make the selection.

Further information is available through Rae Partridge, art fair chairman, 146 Park Ave., Route 1, Barrington.



David McCallum plays the title role of the swaggering, amorous Cockney in the Chicago area premiere of "Alfie" now being staged at Pleasant Run Playhouse through Aug. 8. Tickets, 584-1454.

Golf Mill Shopping Center's malls will be the staging area tomorrow for The Edwardians, a group of young entertainers who sing, dance and play musical instruments.

The Edwardians will appear in the South Mall at Golf Mill at 1 p.m. and in the North Mall at 3 p.m. The shopping center is in Niles at Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road.

The fourth annual Oakbrook Center Invitational Crafts Exhibition, co-sponsored by Northern Illinois University's Art Department, will be open to the public this weekend, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Oakbrook Center is at the intersection of Route 83 and Cermak Road.

Corie Sims, the young actress who played Lucy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," returns to the Happy Medium Theatre in the rock musical, "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac." The musical, winner of the 1970 Obie Award as Best Musical Off-Broadway, opens at the Happy Medium, 801 N. Rush St., next Thursday.

A theme of highways in landscapes dominates Allan D'Arcangelo's paintings now on exhibit in the upper gallery of the Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 5.

"The Rise of an American Architecture, 1815-1915," will open in the Morton Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago Monday and continue through Aug. 29.

The exhibition illustrates in photographs and architectural fragments the development of an American architecture in commercial buildings, houses and city parks.



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Every time I pass an outdoor movie theater in the summer, with its gargantuan figures flickering across the screen in living color and biological reality, I think of the outdoor movies we used to enjoy, in the (ahem) good old days. (Actually there wasn't that much good about them, since it was mid-Depression and the weekly take home pay at our house was \$12.50 for a family of five. Still, we endured, and my grandma was forever helping some "poor" family down the road.)

We had outdoor movies, too, shown on the side of Armstrong's General Store, which had a convenient vacant lot next door. The brick wall was whitewashed, but the mortar lines gave a rather interesting patchwork effect to the antics of Fatty Arbuckle and Laurel and Hardy. We paid five cents admission, unless we sneaked in through the alleyway, and sat on our folding camp stools or apple crates. I'm sure Mr. Armstrong didn't mind the errant viewers, since we all flocked inside his store for ice cream cones at intermission, or whenever the reel broke.

THE MOVIES WERE "talkies," in a sense. The sound came from behind us in a little semi-permanent booth which had been rigged up for the weekly events, and often it was just enough unsynchronized to put the actors a couple of syllables behind the loudspeaker. If the picture was a western, it was usually silent, while the audience supplied the hisses, cheers and sighs over the innocent love scenes. The triangle involving Tom Mix, his horse and a girl was the usual formula, with the girl the loser. (I saw an outdoor movie not long ago where the algebra wasn't so simple. It was more of a quadrangle and there weren't any

girls, and they all . . . but you get the picture.)

Our old outdoor movies were probably about 10 or 15 years behind the times, since the theaters in the larger towns were already quite sophisticated, with technicolor and good sound, "air cooling" and upholstered seats. In the boon-docks of southern Illinois, such innovations were still a long way off.

MOVIE NOSTALGIA is a biggie with the antique and collecting industry. I say "industry" because it really is big business. The auction galleries are selling off old movie properties at fantastic prices, and even scrapbooks kept by my generation in our salad days, promotion pictures of the stars, fan magazines, coloring books, etc., are being sold at the shops and shows. Shirley Temple's teddy bear from the movie "Captain January" recently sold at auction for \$450, and the bed from a Marilyn Monroes flick for over \$1000. Collectors travel thousands of miles to attend a movie lot sale, and one dealer in Chicago specializes in Hollywood cast-offs at museum prices.

I can understand the feeling that prompts such collectors. My favorite movie of all time and one I've seen on the screen and on the TV literally dozens of times is "The Wizard of Oz." If they ever auction off the props from that one, I'll be front row, center, bidding for Dorothy's red shoes.

If you have a question or comment about antiques or collecting, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Horseshoe Club Opens To Public

The private membership club in the Arlington Park Towers, the Horseshoe Club, has been renamed the Horseshoe Celebrity Room and will be open to the public for dinner. It will remain closed to the public for luncheon.

The decision to open the exclusive club to the public in the evening was made in the interest of new, additional service to diners, especially theatergoers. The new Arlington Park Theatre is adjacent to Arlington Park Towers.

The menu is presented in theater program style in "three acts" with an "encore" as well. Entrees are named in honor of such greats of the theatrical world as Rudolph Valentino, (pepper steak), and Tallulah Bankhead (southern fired chicken).



SERGIO MENDES & Brazil '66 with special guest star Linnie Kazan open Tuesday at Mill Run Theater. Tickets, 298-2170.

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What's So Funny These Days?

People Laugh At Strange Things

(Last in a Series.)
by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Humor is a pie in the face. Or a man slipping on a banana peel. Or an astronaut who sounds like Jose Jimenez. Or Dr. Strangelove running the war room.

Humor is saying "pancreas" when you mean "panacea." Humor is the thump, thump, thumping of Bill Cosby's chicken heart. Or the "Shasam" of Gomer Pyle. Or Jackie Gleason threatening, "One of these days, Alice." Or Flip Wilson's Geraldine saying, "What you see is what you get, yeah, yeah."

Humor is something you have a sense of, or don't. And humor is what makes you laugh when you've locked your keys in the car... and it's raining.

What makes things funny? What is humor? And what could possibly be funny these days, anyway?

ACCORDING TO THE American College Dictionary, "Humor consists of the bringing together of certain incongruities which arise naturally from situation or character. It frequently illustrates some... absurdity in human nature or conduct."

And while the definition doesn't make for belly laughs, without it no belly laughs would be possible.

If getting a pie in the face were an everyday occurrence, no one would bat the proverbial eyelash, let alone guffaw, when somebody got splattered with a coconut cream special.

It's the incongruity or abnormality or absurdity of an action or situation that makes it funny.

What humor is not is a quip off the top of one's head. That is wit.

WIT, STATES the dictionary, "is purely intellectual, often spontaneous manifestation of cleverness... in discovering analogies between things really unlike and expressing them in brief... and sometimes sharp observations or remarks."

For example, Mark Twain is a humorist (see "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" for one) and Dorothy

Parker is a wit (when she was told Calvin Coolidge had died, she asked sweetly, "How could they tell?").

In other words, humor finds its base in wisdom and wit finds its base in cleverness: "Humor produces a smile, but wit produces sudden laughter."

THE AUTHORITIES on humor are those who write and perform it.

Alan King thinks that all human behavior is funny: A man slipping on a banana peel or getting caught in a revolving door are examples. What makes people laugh at those situations is identification. They can project themselves onto the banana peel or into the ever-revolving, non-stopping door.

Joan Rivers, whose humor concerns girl-wants-husband problems, girl-gets-husband-then-doesn't-want-him problems and the like, thinks that saying the outrageous — but true — things that other people just think about is funny. Chang-

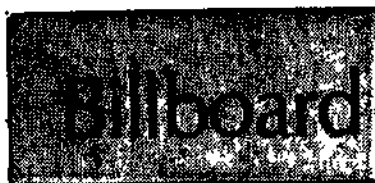
ing more is one of her topics. "When I meet a couple these days who have been married for six months, I ask, 'Any children?'" says Joan.

Mel Brooks, who writes more than performs comedy, "jokes about the eternal verities — God, no God, things like that."

RODNEY DANGERFIELD finds people can identify with his "loser" image — which he carefully cultivates. What he finds funny is other people. "I get some of my best material by listening to their conversations and writing them down," he said.

Bob Klein prefers a more Strangelovian sense of humor: "What's absurd is funny — even war, if you can capture the absurdity of it as Heller did in 'Catch-22.'"

Humor brings comic relief to people's lives. And without it, the world would be nothing to joke about.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 284-2800, Ext. 252.)

Friday, July 16

—Pop concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake.

Monday, July 19

—Auditions for one-act plays, Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library.

Tuesday, July 20

—Schaumburg Festival Theatre tryouts, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas George Herron II is the namesake of his father and the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Herron of 918 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. He arrived July 8 at 8 pounds 2 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Edith Young and the L. M. Herrons, all of Palatine.

Dennis John Shaw is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shaw of 281 Hill Drive, Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth July 10. His grandparents are the John Brothers and the William Shaws, all of Arlington Heights. Dennis also has great-grandparents nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roper of Palatine.

Kathlene Marie Finberg is the fifth child in the Peder A. Finberg home at 1500 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. She joins three sisters: Michelle and Melinda, 3; and Stacey, 1½; also a brother, Thomas, 4½. Kathlene was born July 9 at 8 pounds 1 ounce. The A. Finbergs of Lake Como, Wis., and the S. Plackos of Chicago are her grandparents.

Rebecca Sue Jones is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell W. Jones, 2218 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. She arrived July 9 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Rebecca is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapper of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jones of Buffalo Grove.

Timothy John Ulbrich, a July 8 baby for Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Ulbrich of Palatine, is their first child and is now at home with them at 165 S. Maple. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and is a grandson for the H. R. Satterfields of Homer, Ill., the Edward B. Ulbrichs of Bloomington, Ill.

Judith Renee Intrieri's birth was recorded July 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Intrieri of 532 Stonehaven, Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 7 ounce newcomer has a brother, Thomas Scott, who is 3. They are grandchildren of the Dominick Intrieris of Huntington Beach, Calif., and the Walter Meyers of Schaumburg.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Terra-Lynn Roll born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard Roll, 412 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The newcomer has grandparents close by, the Lance E. Belmonts and the Salvatore Bucaros all living in Schaumburg. Terra-Lynn is the Roll's first child and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Chad Andrew Smith is the 7 pound 8 ounce son born July 11 to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith Jr. in Burbank, Calif. Chad's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melbye of Greeley, Colo.

Dawn Renee Szymczak joins another daughter in the Gerald Szymczak home at 145 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village. She was born to the Szymczaks on June 25 and weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Denise, 3, is her sister. Grandparents are the Theodore Szymczaks of North Riverside and the Jack Meyers of Lyons. Dawn arrived in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn.



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The Myths and the Facts

Excess Reading Not Harmful

Do you have "perfect eyesight?"

It may not be the blessing it seems. Because you have no apparent eye trouble, it may never occur to you to have your eyes examined — and an examination may quite possibly be very much in order.

There is a good deal of misunderstanding about the eyes, how they can be harmed, and how they should be cared for. Here is an authoritative discussion of "Eye Care — Myths and Facts" — to clear up some of these misapprehensions.

Q—Does too much reading harm my eyes?

A—No. Reading for long periods may cause fatigue, just as walking a long distance may tire the legs. However, just as one can walk for miles day after day without damaging the legs or impairing their function, one can do considerable reading without damaging the eyes.

Q—Does reading by poor light damage my eyes?

A—Again, no. This will cause fatigue, and it will cause one to read less efficiently, more slowly, and with less knowledge of what has been read — but it does not cause eye damage or impair the vision.



Q—Should I wash my eyes?

A—No. The eyes have a perfect bath — that is, the tears. Other fluids tend to interfere with the action of the tears. So it is not necessary — or even wise — to wash the eyes routinely.

Q—If I see well and my eyes don't hurt, can I be reasonably sure that my eyes are all right?

A—No. Glaucoma will occur without causing any symptoms or affecting the sight in its early stages. This condition is common past the age of 40. Because it causes no early symptoms, it can exist for a long time before the patient becomes aware of it. During all this time it damages the optic nerve, and this damage is irreversible. Therefore those of 40 or over should have periodic examinations in order to rule out the possibility of this disease.

Q—Just what is glaucoma?

A—It is a disease characterized by increased pressure within the eye, and can cause impairment of vision ranging from slight abnormalities to complete blindness. The pressure rises when the fluid inside the eye does not flow normally through its tiny exit canals. In an acute attack there can be very severe pain and considerably decreased vision. Prompt medical treatment is imperative.

Q—Is television bad for my child's eyes — or mine, for that matter?

A—Prolonged looking at television may cause the eyes to become tired, but it does not damage them nor impair the vision.

Q—Are infants able to see?

A—The latest experiments indicate that infants probably see surprisingly well, although they are not aware of just what they are looking at. It is possible to measure an infant's vision by placing a rotating drum over his crib. On the drum are a series of vertical lines. As the infant looks at these lines, his eyes move. If the lines are made very small, it can be determined just how small a line the infant can see.

Q—My aunt has a blind eye. Can a new eye be transplanted to replace it?

A—It is not possible to transplant the eye at present, nor is there any indication that this will be done in the foreseeable future. It is possible to transplant certain parts of the eye, for example the cornea, but not the eye itself.

Q—When the surgeon operates on the eye does he remove it from its socket?

A—No. Eye surgery is done with the eyeball in its usual location.

Q—My child's eyes are slightly crossed, but this doesn't show much. Is it necessary to do anything about it?

A—Yes indeed. It is vitally important to have the child examined immediately. Very frequently, when an eye turns in, it is not properly used — a condition usually called "lazy eye." It doesn't see properly, and the impairment of vision is permanent once it becomes well-established. If the diagnosis is made early, the vision can often be brought up to normal by covering the good eye, thus forcing the "lazy" eye to work as it should.

Q—Should I wear tinted glasses to rest my eyes?

A—Light does not harm a normal eye. Unless the doctor prescribes a tint for some definite purpose, it is generally just as well to have no tint at all. The continued use of dark glasses, indoors or at twilight, is not to be recommended in



people in the middle age group and above. It may sometimes cause the pressure in the eyes to rise, in susceptible individuals.

Q—Should I take eye exercises?

A—It is not necessary to exercise the eyes except under unusual circumstances. Actually, the eyes get plenty of exercise during normal use, as they adjust to different directions and different distances.

Q—Can anyone wear contact lenses?

A—No. Some individuals are overly-sensitive to the touch of the lens on the eye, and cannot tolerate it. Others aren't bothered at all.

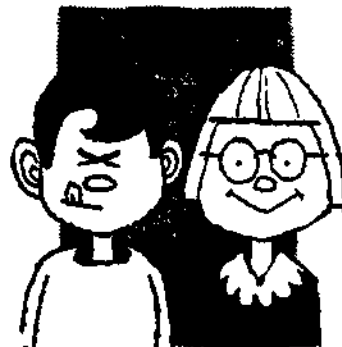
Without trying them, one never knows whether one is a reasonably good candidate for contact lenses. Probably the most important factor is the desire to use them. Often they are not completely comfortable at first, and unless he is strongly motivated to wear them, the individual may not tolerate the period of necessary adjustment.

Q—How old do I have to be to wear contact lenses?

A—They can be prescribed at any age, even in very young children. However, if they are to be used just for cosmetic purposes, it is often wise to wait until the young person is old enough to be strongly motivated to wear them — usually in his teens.

Q—If my child says that he sees all right, and his eyes appear straight, do I need to bother with an eye examination?

A—Yes. Only about one child in four with poor vision complains of it. Often even adults are not aware of the fact, for



example, that they may have poor vision in one eye. When both eyes are open, it's impossible for the individual to know whether both have normal vision.

Q—Are there drops or medications that will cure cataracts without surgery?

A—No. Many types of medication have been tried for generations in an attempt to cure a cataract or halt its progress, without success.

Q—When the doctor does a cataract operation does he scrape a growth off the eye?

A—No. A cataract is an opacity in the lens, which is a normally clear, glass-like structure situated just behind the pupil. If it loses its clarity and becomes opaque, like a piece of frosted glass, this is a cataract. The problem, then, is not a growth but simply the loss of clearness of the lens. To correct this condition, the doctor removes the lens from the eye. Then, after the eye has healed, the patient wears a fairly thick spectacle lens or contact lens that focuses light to the back of the eye just as the original lens of the eye did before it became clouded.

Q—Do I have to wait until a cataract is "ripe" before I have this surgery?

A—No; it is now possible to operate on a cataract at any stage that seems desirable. A generation or so ago, it was thought better to wait until the cataract was completely opaque, and the vision almost gone, before removing the cata-

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



When to Use Tinted Glasses

ract. However, with much-improved modern techniques in surgery, it makes little or no difference whether or not the cataract is "ripe." These days, one usually does a cataract operation whenever the lens becomes so opaque that the patient's daily routine is curtailed.

Q—Is it true that looking at an eclipse of the sun will harm the eyes?

A—Yes. Looking at an eclipse can permanently impair vision, even if one uses a darkened glass or smoked material as a shield. It is extremely unwise to look at an eclipse.

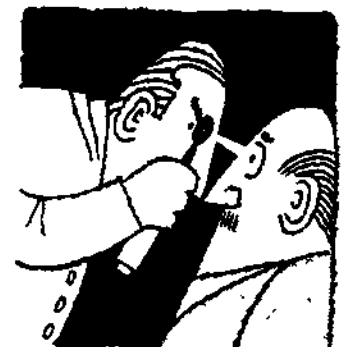
Q—Should I take any particular vitamins for my eyes?

A—In this country, the person who eats a normal diet usually has sufficient vitamins of all types. Vitamin "A" does affect the ability of the eye to adapt to poor light, but, once the Vitamin "A" intake is normal, it is of no use to increase the dose. Excessive Vitamin "A" does not help you see better in the dark.

Q—What is the difference between: an optician, an optometrist, an ophthalmologist?

A—An optician is a skilled technician who grinds lenses.

An optometrist also grinds lenses and, in addition, can measure the eyes for the required strength of the lenses.



He is a graduate of a school of optometry and does not diagnose or treat glaucoma, nor treat conditions unrelated to the simple need for glasses.

An ophthalmologist is a medical doctor who has specialized in eye problems. He also prescribes glasses, but, in addition, treats all types of disorders of the eyes and is qualified to identify eye problems in addition to the need for glasses.

Q—How often should I have eye examinations?

A—After the age of 40, it is wise to have the pressure of the eyes checked every two or three years to rule out the possibility of glaucoma.

Before this age, one can often be guided by the presence or absence of symptoms — that is, if one sees well and the eyes are not uncomfortable, it is usually not necessary to have regular eye examinations. Children, of course, should be screened for possible eye problems whether or not they show signs of visual deficiency.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Today On TV

Morning

7:10	5	Today's Meditation
7:45	5	Town and Farm
8:00	2	Thought for the Day
8:15	2	News
8:30	2	Summer Semester
8:45	5	Education Exchange
9:00	14	Instant News
9:15	9	News
9:30	7	Reflections
9:45	2	Let's Speak English
10:00	5	Today in Chicago
10:15	7	Perspectives
10:30	9	Five Minutes to Live By
10:45	9	Top of the Morning
11:00	2	CBS News
11:15	7	Today's News
11:30	9	Ray, Rayner and Friends
11:45	2	Kennedy & Company
12:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
12:15	9	Movie, "A Medal for Benny", Dorothy Lamour
12:30	9	Romper Room
12:45	2	The Lucy Show
1:00	2	Dinah's Place
1:15	9	What's My Line
1:30	26	Commodity Comments
1:45	26	The Stock Market Observer
2:00	15	The Newsmakers
2:15	9	The Beverly Hillsbillies
2:30	2	Concentration
2:45	9	The Virginia Graham Show
3:00	2	Family Affair
3:15	2	Sale of the Century
3:30	26	Business News, Weather
3:45	26	New York Stock Exchange
4:00	26	Market Averages
4:15	2	Love of Life
4:30	2	The Hollywood Squares
4:45	2	That Girl
5:00	9	The Mike Douglas Show
5:15	26	World and National News, Weather
5:30	26	American Stock Exchange
5:45	26	Commodity Prices
6:00	2	Where the Heart Is
6:15	5	Jeopardy
6:30	7	Bewitched
6:45	2	CBS News
7:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
7:15	2	The Who, What or Where Game
7:30	2	Love, Maerlan Style
7:45	26	World and National News, Weather
8:00	26	American Stock Exchange Report
8:15	2	Fashions in Sewing
8:30	2	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	7	News, Weather
12:15	5	News, Weather
12:30	2	All My Children
12:45	2	Bozo's Circus
1:00	26	Business News, Weather
1:15	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:30	2	The Lee Phillip Show
1:45	2	Ask an Expert
2:00	2	As the World Turns
2:15	2	The Memory Game
2:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
2:45	26	American Stock Exchange
3:00	26	Commodity Prices
3:15	2	Love of Life
3:30	2	Splendorous Thing
3:45	2	Days of Our Lives
4:00	2	The Newlywed Game
4:15	26	New York Stock Exchange
4:30	26	Board Room Review
4:45	26	Market Indicators
5:00	2	Baseball—Cubs vs. Phila. Phillies
5:15	2	The Guiding Light
5:30	2	The Doctors
5:45	2	The Dating Game
6:00	26	World and Local News
6:15	26	American Stock Exchange
6:30	26	Commodity Prices
6:45	2	The Secret Storm
7:00	2	Another World
7:15	2	General Hospital
7:30	2	Low Jones Business News, Weather
7:45	26	New York Stock Exchange
8:00	2	What's Happening
8:15	26	Market Comment
8:30	26	Board Room Reviews
8:45	2	The Edge of Night
9:00	2	Bright Promise
9:15	2	One Life to Live
9:30	26	World and Local News
9:45	26	Man Trap
10:00	26	Commodity Comments
10:15	26	American Stock Exchange
10:30	26	Market Wrap-Up
10:45	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
11:00	2	Somerset
11:15	2	Passover
11:30	2	Seaside Street
11:45	2	Little Rascals Time
12:00	2	Movie, "The Deadly Mantis", Craig Stevens
12:15	2	The David Frost Show
12:30	2	Movie, "The Great McGinty", Brian Donlevy
12:45	2	Cartoon Town
1:00	2	Tenth Avenue
1:15	2	I Love Lucy
1:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
1:45	2	A Black's View of the News
2:00	2	Garfield Goose
2:15	2	What's New
2:30	2	Soul Train
2:45	2	Spent Raver
3:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
4:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
4:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
4:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
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11:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:15	5	NBC News
6:30	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:45	7	The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	11	TV College—Principles of Economics
7:15	32	The Munsters
7:30	44	ESPecially Irene
7:45	44	Race Track News
8:00	2	The Interns
8:15	5	The High Chaparral
8:30	7	The Brady Bunch
8:45	9	Movie, "The Proud Stallion", Jorge Kothova
9:00	26	Spanish News, Drama
9:15	32	Baseball—White Sox vs. Washington Senators
9:30	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
9:45	11	TV College—Shakespeare
10:00	44	Boating News—Roy Decker
10:15	5	Sports Report
10:30	7	Nanny and the Professor
10:45	26	Los Carlos Uribe Show
11:00	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show
11:15	2	Headmaster
11:30	5	The Name of the Game
11:45	7	The Partridge Family
12:00	11	Dishclike Women
12:15	44	The Tek Olson Show
12:30	2	Movie, "The battle of the Villa Fiorita", Rossano Brazzi
12:45	7	That Girl
1:00	9	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
1:15	11	Just Jazz
1:30	44	The Paul Harvey Report
1:45	26	with Linda Marshall News
2:00	20	TV College—World Geography
2:15	7	The Odd Couple
2:30	11	Washington Week in Review
2:45	44	The Don O'Connell Report
3:00	20	TV College—Principles of Economics
3:15	5	Strange Report
3:30	7	Love, American Style
3:45	9	The Saint
4:00	11	NET Playhouse Biography: Richard Wagner
4:15	32	Of Lands and Seas
4:30	44	Horse Talk with Roy Decker
4:45	44	Sports Scores
5:00	44	The Square World of Ed Butler
5:15	20	TV College—Shakespeare
5:30	32	News
5:45	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:30	5	News, Weather, Sports
6:45	5	News, Weather, Sports
7:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
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10:15	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:30	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:45	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:15	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:30	5	News, Weather, Sports
11:45	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	5	News, Weather, Sports

Today's TV Highlights

By United Press International

Friday Movie, CBS. "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita." A young wife leaves her diplomat husband and their children to fun off with a celebrated Italian composer. The children pursue the lovers and try to break up the romance. With Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. (Repeat). 8 p.m. CDT.

The High Chaparral, NBC. A white man, claiming to have been held captive by the Apaches, seeks aid at a ranch. (Repeat). 6:30 p.m. CDT.

The Name of the Game, NBC. A reporter discovers a famous cowboy star had feet of clay. (Repeat). 8:30 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix and Oscar spend a rainy weekend in the country looking for a lost girl. (Repeat). 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Vic Damone Files For Bankruptcy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vic Damone, who filed for bankruptcy earlier this week, says his financial problems resulted from bad income tax advice and his being duped into signing a bank note for \$250,000.

Damone, 43, currently starring on "The Dean Martin Summer Show" television series, filed bankruptcy papers in Las Vegas, Nev. Tuesday, listing debts of \$784,137 and assets of \$35,371.

In a statement released here Wednesday, the singer said there was no alternative to filing the papers.

"I have been advised that I was the victim of some woefully inept advice in tax matters" during 1961 through 1964 when a tax assessment for nearly \$300,000 was incurred.

"ANOTHER CONTRIBUTING factor was my involvement two years ago with a promotional group which resulted in my being duped into signing a \$250,000 bank note.

"Unfortunately, I put considerable trust in people who took advantage of my position — both socially and financially," he added.

Damone, divorced last month by his second wife, actress Judith Rawlins, said his main concern now was to "continue my career as an entertainer and hope that the public will understand my course of action."

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV has been known for some time as a youth-oriented network. But its new fall schedule indicates that what television is after these days is an audience that is young in its attitude, and not just in its age.

Consider the fact that ABC-TV's stars in the coming season include Robert Young, Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn, Arthur Hill, Shirley Jones, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall, Tony Curtis, Efram Zimbalist Jr. and Roger Moore. This list could hardly be regarded as a nucleus for a youth corps — and so it becomes clear that it is the material that gives the network its drive toward the "young adult" audience it wants, not the stars, who obviously are the bait for the viewers who may not be attracted by the stories themselves.

ABC-TV does, of course, have some

shows frankly aimed at the young-in-age audience — among them, "The Partridge Family," "The Bobby Sherman Show," "Room 222," "Love, American Style," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "The Mod Squad" and "The Brady Bunch."

BUT MOST of its shows are really aimed at the young of all ages. Among them, of course, are the Monday night prime time pro football games, which will be returning for their second season. And then there is the "Movie of the Week" series, as well as a new program it has spawned with its success, the "Movie of the Weekend."

Robert Young has quite a young outlook as "Marcus Welby, M.D.," though he is getting on in age. And Fonda's show, "The Smith Family," at least

deals with topical subjects, though sometimes in a painfully simplistic way.

Miss MacLaine, who will portray a globe-trotting photo-journalist, is known for her very contemporary outlook. And Quinn's series, "The City," is about a mayor who has to deal with modern problems. "Alias Smith and Jones" is a western, but in the hip, tongue-in-cheek manner.

Klugman and Randall are the well-known stars of "The Odd Couple." Miss Jones plays a mother-in-law in "The Partridge Family," which is about a musical group formed by her youngsters, and includes her as a singer. Zimbalist portrays a mature officer in "The FBI." Curtis and Moore are wealthy adventurers who try to bring bad guys to justice in "The Persuaders."

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Wall Clock
Was \$65.00

34.99

Wrought iron with swinging brass pendulum; brass bell and trim, 8 1/2 x 14 in. high. Spun aluminum hour track.



"Corsica" Clock
Was \$32.99

19.99

Red ceramic tile encased in solid oak frame. Solid brass center piece, brass-color metal dial, black hands. 28 x 14 x 3 in. deep.



"Any Way" Clock
Was \$19.99

9.99

Cord-free time piece for wall or desk tells time right side-up, upside down or side-ways. Plexi-glass case. Raised numeral markers, comes in assorted colors.



Peasant Top
Was \$5.97

3.97

Pullover style with red and black flower print on yellow nylon jersey. Machine wash. Jr. sizes S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).



Bric-a-brac Shelf Clock
Was \$37.99

19.99

Swinging brass-color pendulum. Solid oak case. Stands on table, hangs on wall. Flower design, parchment-look dial.



Miniature Grandfather Clock
Was \$11.99

5.99

Grained walnut — finished polystyrene case. Swinging pendulum. Electric movement.



Pant Suit
Was \$20.90

12.90

Lilac and white V-neck pullover — tunic tops — elasticized waist pull-on pants. Tie-belt to wear or not. Jr. sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.



Spoke Clock
Was \$17.99

9.99

Alternating walnut-wood spokes and brass-color rods. Brushed brass-color metal dial with wire outer ring. 20 1/2 in. diameter.

Hansom Cab Clock

Was \$19.97

Lamp lights, whip moves on separate switch. Metal. 16 x 4 x 10 1/2 inches high.

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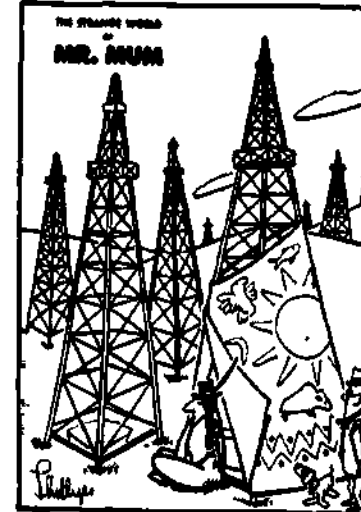
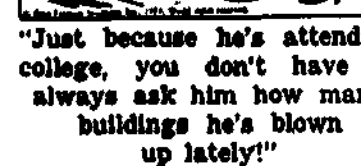
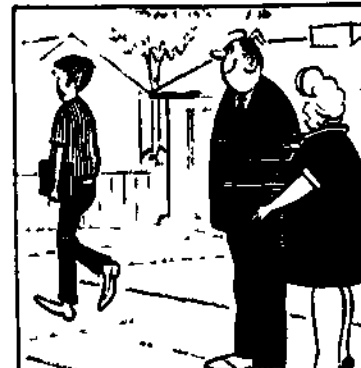


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"I wish George would get rid of his beard. I can't take much more of the homemade intellectual philosophy that goes with it!"

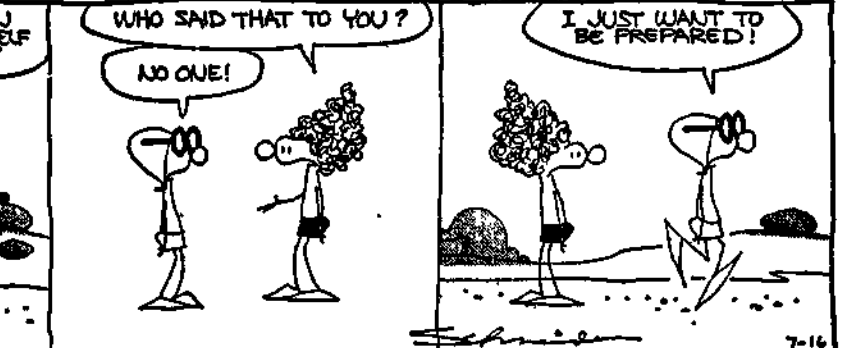
SHORT RIBS



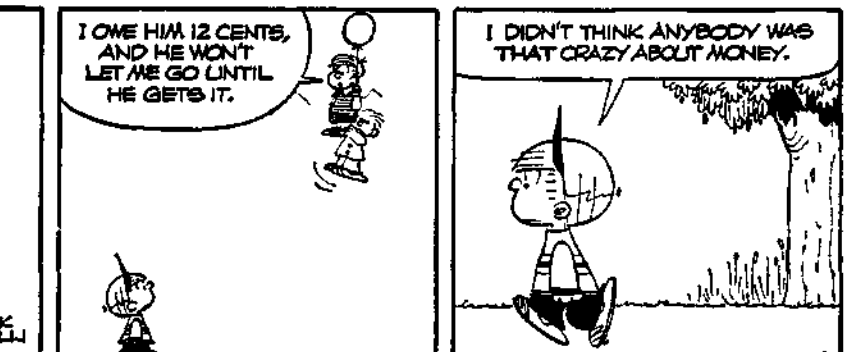
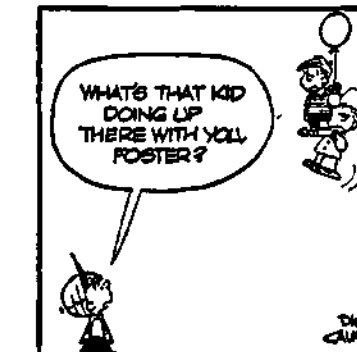
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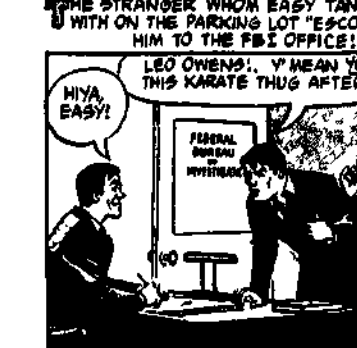
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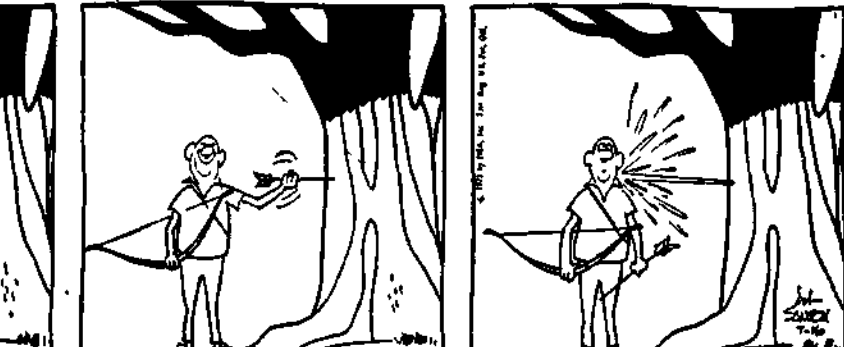
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CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"For my first meal I've prepared beef roast, Mother."

"Now I've got to go and prepare Henry!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



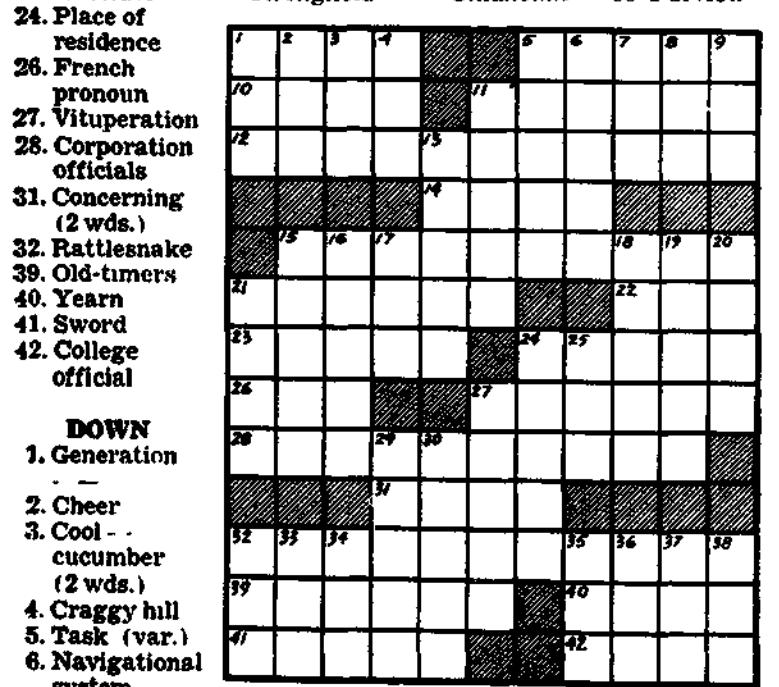
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR 21	SEPT 23
APR 19	OCT 22
2-9-11-13	14-18-24-29
63-73-80-82	54-55-66
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR 20	OCT 23
MAY 20	NOV 21
12-15-17-40	31-48-59-65
52-75-79-87	76-77-84-89
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV 22
JUNE 20	DEC 21
3-5-8-23	16-22-28-45
27-62-68	51-67-70
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC 22
JULY 22	JAN 19
30-39-42-49	4-6-34-37
60-78-81-86	44-46-57
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN 20
AUG 22	FEB 18
26-32-35-47	19-21-38-50
53-58-74	64-72-85-88
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG 23	FEB 19
SEP 22	MAR 20
20-25-33-36	1-7-10-43
41-56-61	69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Butt of a joke	1. Priest's garment
5. Saint of Assisi	8. Old-time auto
10. Likewise	9. Sin
11. Irascibility	11. Engine sounds
12. Historian's subject (2 wds.)	13. Cake
14. Atmosphere	15. Part of a dynamo
15. Jennifer Jones role (2 wds.)	16. Loosen
21. Gift recipients	17. Pollen carrier
22. Candelnut tree fiber	18. Kazan citizen
23. Absolute	19. Marsh grasses
24. Place of residence	20. Eli stronghold
26. French pronoun	21. Do housework
27. Vituperation	24. Employed
28. Corporation officials	25. Raw metal
31. Concerning (2 wds.)	27. Revolutions
32. Rattlesnake	29. Intended
39. Old-timers	30. Napper's noise
40. Yearn	32. Society gal
41. Sword	33. Feeling poorly
42. College official	34. City in Oklahoma
	38. Purview



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UO OVKKY LUOGUA,YKUCWEX-QUJ-
JKY, W OJWAA EWBC JVK KBX-
AWOV CWLJWPBUYD JVK QPOJ WB-
JKYKOJWBX TTPR WB PGY AUB-
XGUXK..UATKYJ IUD BPLR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE SHOULD STUDY MEN CAREFULLY TO FIND OUT, FIRST, NOT WHAT IS BAD IN THEM BUT WHAT IS GOOD.—ABBE MICHEL QUOIST

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says

Weak Pelvic Floor Can Be Corrected

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you explain a pelvic malformation or weakening of the pelvic floor? Is there such a thing in women? Also, could this contribute to bladder infections? Is there an operation to cure this?

Dear Reader: The bony pelvis is shaped somewhat like the ring and net for the basket in basketball. The top of the ring is called the inlet to the pelvis and is the top of the hip joints. Seated in the basket, so to speak, are the abdominal organs including the lower part of the intestines, the urinary bladder and the reproductive organs.

The lower part of the basket is called the outlet of the pelvis. This bony opening is fairly large in women to permit normal birth. Muscles are stretched across the outlet portion of the pelvis. They prevent the urinary bladder, the reproductive organs and abdominal contents from dropping through the outlet. These muscles are called the pelvic floor.

If these muscles become stretched too much or torn with childbirth, the floor to the outlet of the pelvis is weakened and indeed the bladder and reproductive organs can lose their normal position. Sometimes the bladder loses its normal function and the disturbance in bladder function sets the stage for an infection to develop as well as cause difficulties in controlling urination.

These problems can usually be corrected by a fairly simple operation which literally takes up the slack in the over-stretched muscles and provides normal support to the bottom of the pelvis or the outlet. It has the same effect as putting new webbing on last summer's lawn chairs. In this way the bladder and the reproductive organs are again properly positioned and return to more normal function. This operation is simply called a "pelvic floor repair."

Dear Dr. Lamb — After reading your article, I am concerned. I do not smoke but I do take pills with nicotine in them for my circulation. Are they really harmful? I am 74 years old.

Dear Reader — I am sure you are not taking nicotine pills. You are taking nicotinic acid which is sometimes used in an effort to lower the cholesterol level in the blood. Nicotinic acid is a vitamin group not the nicotine present in tobacco. In the United States it is called niacin in an effort to avoid confusion. Nicotine is a poison.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Carolyn Stahl
On Dean's List

Carolyn Sue Stahl, 2505 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, a junior at Wheaton College, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1970-71 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points out of a possible four.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stahl.

Rubinkowski Named
To The Dean's List

Conrad S. Rubinkowski, 3310 Brookwood, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology for the first semester, 1970-71.

Membership on the dean's list is restricted to students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Rubinkowski, a sophomore, is majoring in political science.

Nancy Kurtz In
College Who's Who

Nancy Kurtz of Rolling Meadows has been named to the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Nancy, a history major, is a junior at Millikin University, Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kurtz, 4703 Carr St.

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Des Plaines Hosts State Tournament

by JIM COOK
Twenty-eight baseball teams won't have to worry about losing their mitts this weekend.

The name of the game is 16-inch softball and it will be played at its best Saturday and Sunday at the Des Plaines Park District hosts the prestigious and often thrilling 1971 State 16-Inch Softball Tournament.

Paddock Area teams from Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling will vie in a stellar 28 team field that has almost doubled from the 16 entrants of last year.

The teams will be grouped in four brackets with one entry in each division earning a seeded berth. The first bracket includes Elk Grove's entry of Jack's Pizza, Prospect Heights' representative and Arlington Heights' hopeful, Bill's Inn.

The seeded team in the division is Skokie's Big Herm's Restaurant, the 1969 state champion. Arlington Heights drew a bye in the first round, but may be matched with the Skokie Bombers in second-round play.

Wheeling's Villa Pizza, Mount Prospect's Grove Lounge, Rolling Meadows' Bruins, Des Plaines' Des Plaines Bowling Lanes and Bensenville's Addison Builders comprise the majority of entrants in the second division setup.

Bensenville, by a poll of North Suburban League umpires, was given a nod for a seed in the tournament on the basis of its performance this year.

The third class is foreign to our area, but is headed by defending state champion Evanston who went on to capture the 1969 World Series.

The last bracket houses entrants from Palatine — The Teachers and Barrington's Villa-Bleu crew. One of the two will be eliminated by the second round, however, as wins up to the opening round will set up a potential local clash.

Berwyn is top-seeded in this division by virtue of its state runnerup position to Evanston last year and a second-place finish in National World Series in 1969.

The two-day affair will begin with games at both Mount Prospect's Kopp Field and Des Plaines' Rand Park at 9 a.m. Saturday. Winners of their respective first-round battles will advance to second-round competition Saturday afternoon with quarter-finals set for Saturday evening.

The two semi-final engagements will both be played Sunday afternoon at Rand Park with the overall championship slated for Sunday at 3 p.m.

With each town represented by a league-leader or all-star contingent, the tournament figures to be one of the biggest baseball spectacles of the summer.

1971 STATE 16-INCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE SATURDAY

Game 1—Waukegan vs. Oak Park, 9 a.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 2—Elmhurst vs. Elk Grove, 10:15 a.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 3—Prospect Heights vs. Skokie, 11:30 a.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 4—Homewood-Flossmore vs. Wheeling, 9 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 5—Mount Prospect vs. Rolling Meadows, 10:15 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 6—Des Plaines vs. Bensenville, 11:45 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 7—Villa Park vs. Veterans, 9 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 8—Wilmette vs. Forest Park, 10:15 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 9—Maywood vs. Morton Grove, 11:45 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 10—Dundee vs. Palatine, 1 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 11—Barrington vs. Berwyn, 2:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 12—Glenview vs. Franklin Park, 1 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 13—Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, 1 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 14—Winner of Game 3 vs. Arlington Heights, 2:15 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 15—Winner of Game 4 vs. Winner of Game 5, 2:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 16—Winner of Game 6 vs. Joliet, 3:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 17—Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8, 3:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 18—Winner of Game 9 vs. Evanston, 5 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 19—Winner of Game 10 vs. Winner of Game 11, 5:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 20—Winner of Game 12 vs. South Stickney, 6:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 21—Winner of Game 13 vs. Winner of Game 14, 3:30 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 22—Winner of Game 15 vs. Winner of Game 16, 6:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 23—Winner of Game 17 vs. Winner of Game 18, 7:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 24—Winner of Game 19 vs. Winner of Game 20, 9 p.m. at Rand Park.

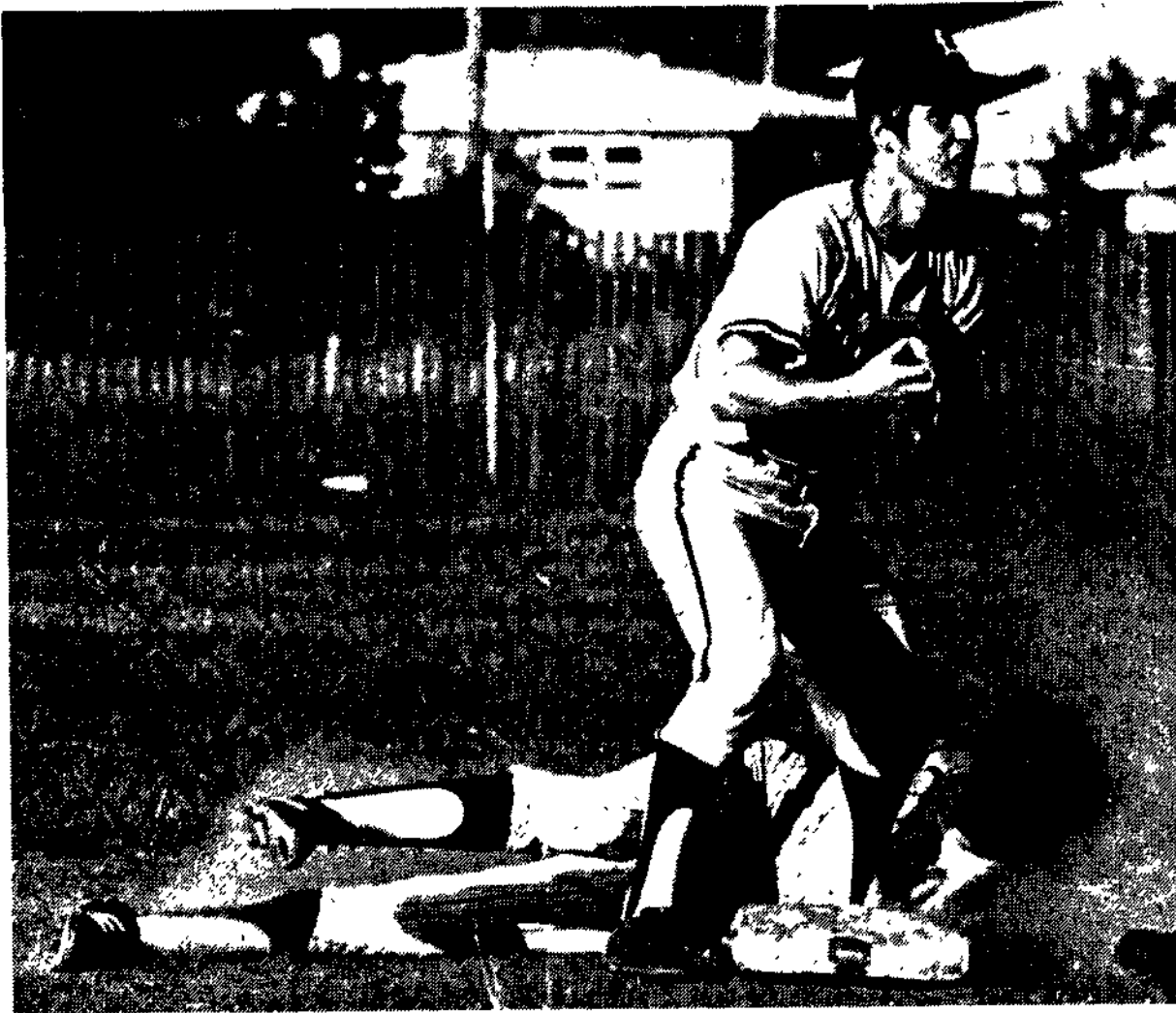
OF Game 20, 9 p.m. at Rand Park.

SUNDAY

Game 25—Winner of Game 21 vs. Winner of Game 22, noon at Rand Park.

Game 26—Winner of Game 23 vs. Winner of Game 24, 1:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 27—Winner of Game 25 vs. Winner of Game 26, 3 p.m. at Rand Park.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S Randy Jespersen tried unsuccessfully to stretch his base-hugging single down the left field line into a double, but Logan Square's Mike Pettenuzzo fired a perfect strike to second sacker Bill Hake to gun down gambling Randy. The Bankers upset the Lions, 4-2. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Logan Square Shocked

Prospect Pulls Upset

by JIM COOK

Mount Prospect hammered Northbrook with a 12-hit assault in a cakewalk Tuesday evening.

Wednesday night, the Bankers proved it wasn't a fluke as they pounded the same number of lumps upon suddenly impotent Logan Square en route to a 4-2 upset victory.

Or was it an upset? Sure, Prospect suffered identical 6-4 setbacks at the hands of the mighty Lions in two earlier affairs — one even being a no-hitter by Ken Martin.

But maybe Banker head coach Dick Grigsby has his team peaking at the right time — tournament time. How else do you explain 24 hits in two games?

Prospect almost insured itself of a spot in the District tourney with this triumph. They weren't too subtle about it, either.

The victors recorded at least one hit in every inning off Lion ace Terry Smith. Their biggest barrage came in the fourth with almost all the fireworks coming with two outs.

In a scoreless ball game upon entering frame number four, Terry Smith yielded what appeared to be a harmless single to Dennis Tite sandwiched around a pair of outs.

But Prospect's lumber had just begun

to produce. Scott Rochelle delivered a single in the hole vacated at second on a hit-and-run before Jim Perkins, Gordy Hollywood and Randy Jespersen banged consecutive run-scoring singles.

The surprising Bankers added their final tally in the fifth on a leadoff walk to Dave Harbach, a passed ball, Tite's second of three hits and Ryan Maly's sacrifice fly to left.

The 4-0 cushion proved more than enough for Prospect southpaw Gordy Hollywood who was touched for four harmless singles over the initial six innings.

Logan Square briefly resembled the high-scoring machine that has carried them to an overall 36-6-1 record when it began jelling in the seventh.

After one out, Pete Cavallero and Bill Hake combined a bunt single and an infield hit to put two Lion runners on base for only the second time in the game.

Hollywood reached back for something extra in fanning pinch-hitting Tim Oliverio after uncorking a wild pitch that moved both runners up.

Ken Martin kept Logan Square's hopes flickering by slamming a double to left-center to crack the shutout bid, but Stan Bobowski popped feebly to first to retire the side.

Hollywood walked only two in the distance performance while fanning eight. The victory leveled Prospect's Ninth District record at 8-8.

Logan Square, meanwhile, dropped its second decision in a row — the first time the Lions have done that this season. Their grip on first place in the seven-team circuit, however, still remains reasonably secure.

PROSPECT (4)	LOGAN SQUARE (2)
Jespersen, lf...4 0 0	Martin, cf...3 0 2
Rochelle, cf...4 0 0	Bobowski, rf...4 0 0
Harbach, 2b...3 1 0	Pettenuzzo, lf...2 0 0
Koentopp, 3b...4 0 2	S. Smith, 3b...3 0 1
Tite, c...4 1 3	Bombicino, 1b...3 0 0
Maly, 1b...3 0 1	Quade, c...3 0 0
Rochelle, rf...4 1 1	Cavallero, ss...3 1 2
Perkins, ss...3 1 1	Hake, 2b...3 1 1
Hollywood, p...3 0 1	T. Smith, p...2 0 0
	Oliverio, ph...1 0 0
32 4 12	27 2 7

SCORE BY INNINGS	PROSPECT	LOGAN SQUARE
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	4	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
TOTAL	4	0

PITCHING SUMMARY	PROSPECT	LOGAN SQUARE
Hollywood (W, 2-1)	7 2 2 2 8	
T. Smith (L, 4-1)		12 4 4 2 6
WP — Hollywood, *B — Quade, HBP — Maly (by T. Smith).		



Milton Richman

by MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Short, the Washington Senators' financially strapped owner, has tried everything.

"And I mean everything," he says. "We've given away free trips to Honolulu, new cars, pantyhose, helmets, T-shirts, caps, banners, pennants, copper bracelets, lapel flags and Frank Howard batting gloves trying to get people in our ballpark. I've done anything I thought would help. Somebody even suggested our ball club go out there and play a game topside."

"You wouldn't do that, would you?" a guy asked the Senators' imaginative always amiable head man during the All-Star break.

"No," Bob Short said. "I would never do anything that's not dignified."

Short lost \$600,000 running the Senators his first year in 1969, dropped a million last year and figures he'll go for another million this year. All this in perfectly dignified fashion.

A couple of weeks back an emergency meeting was called in Detroit and the baseball people who attended that meeting did the same thing baseball people always do in any crisis. They formed a three-man committee.

This committee has been given the job of looking into Washington's problems and the men on it are Bowie Kuhn, who used to work behind the scoreboard in Washington, Joe Cronin, who once managed Washington and Bob Short, who needs another job in Washington like he needs a fungus in his bread box.

The word is running around now that Short will grab his hat and head for Dallas right after this season and that nine of the other 11 American League owners have given him their votes already to move his franchise. Only the Orioles and Yankees are said to be opposed.

Short said this is all patent nonsense.

"I don't have any votes that I know about because I've never put I question before anybody, and when and if I ever do I don't think anybody could predict what the vote would be."

Some staunch traditionalists claim baseball must maintain a franchise in Washington because after all it is the nation's capital and hasn't baseball always been the national pastime? This theory has flaws in it. There really is no such thing as must. What court will say a man or organization must remain rooted anywhere, much less remain anywhere and keep losing money?

Short contends he'd like to keep the Senators where they are.

"We'll keep doing everything to make it work in Washington," he says. "We still have some promotions we haven't tried. Like hot pants night. Finley tried it and drew 44,000 people in Oakland. It ought to go great in Washington. I hope there is some solution for us to remain in Washington. Lord knows, I've done everything humanly possible."

What about Ted Williams?

"What about him?" asks Short. "He's in the third year of a five-year contract. We're closer friends than we've ever been. I feel it's a tragedy that I haven't been able to give him better ballplayers."

Short says he'd make the deal for Denny McLain again. The same goes for Curt Flood, whom he'd take back again in a minute.

"I stayed up all one night trying to speak with him on the telephone," says the Washington owner. "I called the hotel where I knew he was in Spain. Over a period of one week I called 30 times and left messages urging Flood to call me back. I spoke with everybody at the hotel. The manager, the telephone operator and the concierge but never with Flood. I wanted him back; Williams wanted him back; his teammates wanted him back. But other than that wire he originally sent I've had no communication from him since the day he left."

Flood's sudden flight from the Senators and the country certainly didn't do anything to help Short's financial status, either.

If you really want to know what kind of a man Bob Short is though, maybe this will tell you.

He still likes Curt Flood.

Bob Frisk is on vacation. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

Fan's Forum

OFFERS THANKS

To Larry Everhart:
I sincerely appreciate your very fine article on Bob Dolan in the July 6 Herald. Bob is, as you state, "a most unusual young man." I have thoroughly enjoyed knowing him and I am both very proud of Bobby and truly grateful that he has been given the recognition he so well deserves.

Your by-lined column on Bobby was an accurate, sensitive and well-written addition to our scrapbook. Many thanks.

Dave Wescott
Hoffman Estates

'GIVE VOTE BACK TO PLAYERS'

Well, baseball fans have done it again — gooted up on the major-league all-star selections.

This has happened three years in a row, now, ever since the voting was returned to the fans. The players do a fairer job of voting and are in a better position to evaluate true talent since they must compete against the top players day in, day out while most fans play a game only occasionally — from a distance at that.

Examples in Chicago alone of players who were slighted this year were Don Kessinger of the Cubs and Wilbur Wood of the White Sox. Both made the all-star teams, but Kessinger did not start despite having a batting average 20 points higher than starting shortstop Rod Harrelson (of the Mets) and being a far superior fielder to Harrelson.

Wood was not originally selected by American League manager Earl Weaver although he had an earned run average of about 1.70, second in the league only to Vida Blue. I daresay Wood could have done as well or better than Blue, who gave up two home runs. Yet Wilbur made the team only because another pitcher was eliminated by an injury.

Some players are voted in just because of their name or past reputation. The all-star teams are supposed to be the stars of this year, not past years. It was ridiculous that Luis Aparicio with a batting average of .209 was even on the team, let alone a starter.

Wake up, (baseball Commissioner) Bowie Kuhn! Give the vote back to the players before the all-star game becomes a farce.

Dean Tompkins
Arlington Heights

Your charges are similar to those of many other fans, and it is hard to refute them — except to say interest is spurred by the fan vote, and baseball certainly needs that. The customer comes first, as they say, and baseball couldn't exist without attention to the fans. It's still their game, right or wrong.

—Larry Everhart

NIX ON NEW STADIUM

It seems like everyone in Chicago has been sounding off on the proposed new stadium for Chicago, called the "Son of Soldier Field" or "Halas' Palace." I wrote letters to every Chicago newspaper but they were so flooded with letters that mine never appeared. Maybe you'll have room for it.

According to cost quotes, the price would be so high for the stadium that there is no way it could be financed without taking more of the already-overburdened taxpayers' money. I, as well as many others, are sure this is the case in spite of what Mayor Daley says. Even one of his top aides admitted as much (he was quickly silenced by the Mayor, who told reporters the aide "doesn't know what he's talking about.")

Chicago schools would be \$25 million short of needed funds next year, according to one report. Which is more important, education or a new arena for Halas to make more money he doesn't need? There are many other priorities that should also come first — like welfare, urban renewal, a decent transit system, and on and on.

Money is enough reason not to build the stadium, not to mention obscuring even more the lakefront scenery and the massive traffic problem that would be created, which is already bad enough on Lake Shore Drive. Many improvements have just been made in Soldier Field. Let the Bears make do there until a feasible plan can be made for a new stadium.

Bob Filarsky
Rolling Meadows

You have brought up some of the common arguments against the stadium, all of which are valid. Daley is right about only one thing — that Chicago sorely needs a new stadium to keep up with the rest of the country. But he should wait until at least one of Chicago's baseball teams agrees to play there so that enough revenue can be raised.

—Jim Cook

Wheeling Hosts District Wrestling Tournament

Wheeling High School will be the site tomorrow and Hersey next Saturday for the Freestyle Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament.

One of seven district tournaments throughout the state will be held at Wheeling. First and second place winners will be eligible for the state finals at Hersey next week.

Third-place winners in some cases may also compete in the state if they replace a first or second-place winner who is unable to attend.

The tournaments, which will include boys from 14 through 18 years of age, are sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation under the auspices of the Illinois Wrestling Federation, state division of the United States Wrestling Federation.

Rules will be international freestyle rules and weight divisions will vary from those used in high school wrestling. There will be 10 divisions: 106, 115, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 192 and heavyweight.

Weight-in will be from 8-9 a.m. at both the districts and the state finals. Rules

clinics will be held at 10:15 before competition gets underway at 10:30.

Entry fee will be 50 cents at all tournaments: All wrestlers must be registered amateurs. Boys must register at the weigh-in for a fee of \$2.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places at the district tomorrow and trophies will be given to the same placers at the state meet at Hersey.

Racing Feature Coming

The Herald sports pages will start a new feature beginning on Monday with daily racing information from Arlington Park Race Track.

Each day the results of the previous day's nine races will be printed along with the entries for that particular day's races.

This new coverage will run Monday through Friday. Since the Herald does not publish on Saturday, the results of both Friday and Saturday races will run on Monday along with the usual entries of that day.

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1969 Ply. Roadrunner
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\$1,377

1969 Dodge Swinger
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\$1,377

1969 Corv. Stingray
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condition, removable top.
\$3,557

1969 Chrys. New Yorker
4 door, hardtop, air conditioned.
\$2,299

1968 Ply. Roadrunner
2 door
\$1,199

1968 Dodge Wagon
9 passenger, air conditioned, V-8, beau-
ty.
\$1,779

OPEN SUNDAY

1967 Chev. Impala
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering.
\$1,145

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Convertible. Beauty.
\$1,299

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1965 Ply Belvidere
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering.
\$497

1964 Thndrbrd. Convrt.
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Falcons' Richter 1-Hits Huskies

Forest View pitcher Bob Richter didn't have pinpoint control or a bunch of strikeouts against hosting Hersey Wednesday. He did have at least two things going for him, however, a good "out" pitch and some errorless defensive play by his teammates.

Richter gave up a single in the first inning and then no-hit the Huskies the rest of the way as the Falcons won this Northwest Suburban Summer League game, 2-0.

Having over twice as many strikeouts and only one walk was Hersey's Steve Heidt. He fanned nine Falcons. However, he also gave up nine hits including two each by Gregg Fink (2-for-4), Bob Bergadon (2-for-3) and Craig Stiles (2-for-4).

Stiles started Forest View's first rally in the third after one out by doubling. He scored an out later on a single to right

by Bergadon.

Coach Tom Seidel's team added an insurance run in the seventh. Richter led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Ed Katzman, went to third on an infield out by Greg Pfaff and scored on Stiles' single.

The Huskies' biggest threat came in the first inning. Dave Zare singled after two were out, what looked like a routine grounder to second took a freak hop and bounced over the Falcon infielder's head. Zare stole second and then was joined on the bases by Steve Kuebler who was hit by a pitch. But Richter got the last out and didn't allow any Huskie past second after that.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Forest View	001	000	1-2-9-0	
Hersey	000	000	0-0-1-0	

Palatine Fails In Comeback Bid

(Continued from page 1)

single, but Palatine couldn't push across the equalizer.

Post 600 returns to the scene of Wednesday's misfortune this evening at 6 p.m. for the third and final clash with Park Ridge, which has now taken a pair of one-run decisions from Palatine. The game had been scheduled for yesterday but was moved back.

PARK RIDGE (4)				
Fulton, 2b	4	0	0	
Lloyd, 1b	3	1	1	
Kolbas, 3b	1	2	3	
Gawaulich, rf	3	0	1	
Gibe, cf	3	0	1	
Sarcia, ss	3	0	0	
Gann, c	2	0	1	
Iwert, lf	2	1	1	
Teachner, p	3	0	1	
	26	4	9	

PALATINE (3)				
Hauswirth, cf	4	1	0	
Jones, rf	2	0	0	
Honcl, 1b	4	1	3	
Gawron, 3b	3	0	1	
Knotek, lf	3	0	0	
Cheney, 2b	3	0	0	
Bahn, ss-c	3	0	1	
Garoutie, ss	1	1	0	
Wicklund, p	1	0	0	
Kellett, p	2	0	0	
Eberle, c	1	0	0	
	27	3	5	

PITCHING SUMMARY				
Teachner (W, 1-4)	7	5	0	2 3 5
Wicklund (L, 3-2)	2 1/3	6	4	3 2 0
Kellett	4 2/3	6	0	0 0 4

Barrington Romps To Victory Over Fremd, 14-0

Any way you look at it, it just wasn't a day to remember for Fremd's Northwest Summer League team Wednesday when they absorbed a 14-0 flogging from visiting Barrington.

The defeat dropped the Vikings' record to 5-8.

Pitching has been generally good for Fremd this season but Wednesday was obviously an exception when Barrington pounded out 13 safeties. Two old problems — lack of hitting and too many errors — recurred.

Starting pitcher Larry Coughlin was chased in the fifth inning after giving up six hits, nine runs and numerous walks. Reliefer Jeff Hanisch couldn't stop the

onslaught, either.

Barrington quickly erupted for four runs in the first frame on a walk, single, error and two more hits. They added an unearned run in the third and enjoyed another four-run outburst in the fifth, all after two outs. There were three singles, two walks and a bases-clearing triple.

The final three runs scored in the final inning on two walks, a double and a single.

Fremd will play host to powerful Addison Trail this evening.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Barrington	401	042	3-14-13-1	
Fremd	000	000	0-0-0-0-0	

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Steffens Is Elks Leader

Dick Steffens is the top scorer after 72 holes of play in the Arlington Heights Elks Twilight golf league at Arlington Country Club.

Steffens has a total of 67 points over the first eight weeks of league play, 11 points more than second-place Bob Brophy. Other high scorers are Al Riba with 52½ points, George Dresser with 52, Frank Renner with 51½ and Warren Birkett with 51.

Low gross of the season so far was turned in by Tony Schiller last month with a 39. Low net, also in June, was turned in by Bob Harrington with 30.

Don Munk led the way in latest competition is held every Monday at 5 p.m. net of 31.

Three golfers are still undefeated in league play. They are Wally Juratschke, Carl Pasquale and Ed Rogan Jr. Three others did not suffer their first defeats until last week — Phil Glaser, Ed Rogan Sr. and Dick Steffens.

The Elks loop has 12 five-man teams with about two dozen alternates. Competition is held every Monday at 5 p.m.

Points are awarded as follows: one point for each hole won, one-half point for each tie, two points for each match win two points for team low gross and team low net.

Team No. 9 is in first place with a comfortable 21½-point margin over runner-up Team No. 4. Team No. 6 is in third place.

Drake Decorators Far Out In Front

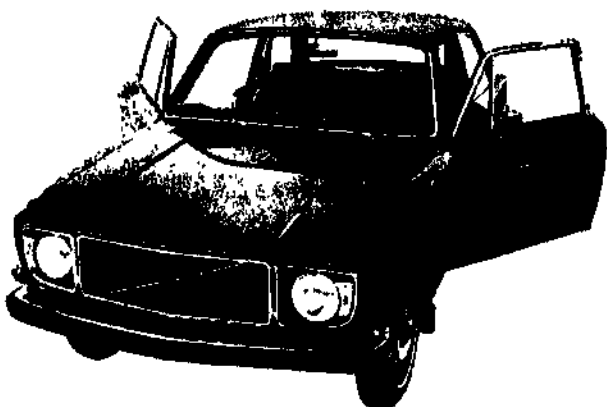
Drake Decorators continue setting a fast pace as they took the measure of the Kehe, Foy and Soelken team 15-9 in the Arlington V.F.W. League.

Both Kelman Plumbing and the Cake Box teams had a good night, moving into second and third place, respectively, as L'Nor Cleaners fell to fourth place in losing to Village Pipe and Cigar by a 16-8 margin.

Low gross honors were shared by Chuck Grom and Bob Hanlon as they posted 38's while Dick Hoppe, playing his best round of the year, carded a low net

44-13-31.	STANDINGS	
Drake Decorators	168	
Kelman Plumbing	137	
Cake Box	132	
L'Nor Cleaners	131	
Fetke Insurance	119	
Convenient Foods	117	
Nebel Insurance	113	
Village Pipe & Cigar	113	
Kehe, Foy & Soelken	105	
Active Heating	105	
Mt. Prospect Heating	103	
Piepenbrink Movers	98	

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Super Bee 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, automatic transmission, low mileage.

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Continental 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, oil power equipment. Low mileage.

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wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Excellent condition.

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LeSabre 4-door power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio and heater.

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4-Dr. Monterey. Factory Air Cond. like new.

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Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. One owner.

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2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, heater and whitewall tires. One owner.

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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4-door sedan. Power steering, bucket seats, automatic transmission.

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Belvedere 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder.

\$595

Ninth District Baseball Facts

STANDINGS	W-L	GB
Logan Square	10-3	—
Palatine	10-5	1½
Arlington	8-5	2½
Prospect	8-6	4
Park Ridge	7-6	4½
Wheeling	5-9	8
Coral Sea	1-13	9½

PITCHING	Pitcher	W-L	ERA
Logan Square	Tommy 3-1	Smith 4-1	Martin 3-0
Palatine	Peckel 4-2	Wicklund 3-2	Carruth 2-1
Arlington	Sokolmann 3-0	Hopkins 1-1	Leonard 2-1
Prospect	Smay 3-2	Rockelle 2-3	Maly 1-1
Hollywood	Incinelli 0-1		
Wheeling	Nelson 3-1	Moriarty 1-4	Jarzemowski 1-1
Park Ridge	Cawulich 3-1	Frano 2-1	Teacher 1-4
Coral Sea	Woods 0-3	Ruberto 0-2	Guardagno 0-3

SCHEDULE	Wednesday's results
Prospect 6, Logan Square 2	
Park Ridge 5, Palatine 3	
Thursday's game	
Coral Sea at Wheeling	
Friday's games	
Prospect at Arlington	
Palatine at Park Ridge	
Saturday's game	
Coral Sea at Logan Square (1 p.m.)	
Sunday's game	
Wheeling at Arlington (1:30 p.m.)	

All games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

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On The Boss Demo 1971 Ambassador Brougham

245 HP, V-8, heavy duty, automatic transmission, black vinyl roof, oversized whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, complete electric rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, visibility group, AM/FM radio, headlight delay system, wire wheel covers, door guards, floor mats.

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New 1971 GREMLIN
With Factory Air Cond.

135 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, special stripes, meg type wheels, D70X 14 wide oval tires, custom interior package, bucket seats, power steering tinted glass, complete installation group, luggage rack, electric wipers & washers, radio, Stock # 699

Special discount price \$2761⁵³

1967 REBEL 4 DOOR SEDAN , Red with black and white interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned, one owner car still under factory warranty, good family car. \$1295	1967 BUICK LIMITED 4-DR. HDTP. , white with black vinyl roof, full power plus air. Priced for quick sale! \$995	1967 PONTIAC LEMANS SAFARI STATION WAGON , Bronze with matching wood paneling, gold interior, luggage rack, overhead cam 6 cylinder, stick shift, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers. A rare one indeed. This Week's Special \$1400			1968 LTD 2 Dr. Htp. , Vintage Burgundy with black vinyl roof, factory air conditioned, power steering, power windows, power brakes, AM-FM radio, very clean. 1 owner car that has factory warranty. Sharp car for Only \$1895	1967 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. Sedan , Champagne gold with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, just a good car. Only \$1295
1964 IMPERIAL CONVERTIBLE , Full power plus air conditioning, priced to sell. \$495	1969 F100 PICKUP TRUCK , 360 V-8, cruise-o-matic, custom cab, deluxe tune up paint, radio, white side walls, hard to find, tough to beat. Only \$2095	1966 Buick Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop. White with white interior, full power plus air. Priced to sell at a low, low \$995	1967 KARMANN GHIA Maroon in color, 4 speed, radio, gas heater Only \$1095	1967 VALIANT 4 Dr. Deluxe Signet 200. Yellow with gold interior. Automatic 6 cylinder, radio, whitewall, excellent wife pleaser. Only \$1095	1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 Door , 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good transportation car. Full price \$295	1963 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan , 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent transportation car. \$195
1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 DR. , Blue, matching blue interior, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, economy king plus balance of warranty. Only \$1095	1969 FORD XL 2 DR. HTP. , Beautiful lime green with black vinyl roof, black knitted vinyl interior, factory air conditioned, 390 V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, 1 owner car. Has factory warranty. Priced to sell \$2495				1965 PONTIAC LEMANS , Bucket seats, 326 V-8, 4 speed, priced to sell quick \$495	1966 CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan , Green in color, 6 cyl., stick, radio, very clean, economy car. \$795

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3rd Shutout Scored By Kersting Garden Center

Erratic Kersting's Garden Center exploded again Tuesday night for their third clean sweep of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf season. This time the surprised victim of the 10-0 grand slam was none other than first place Louie's Barber Shop.

The defeat was only the second loss of the season for the Barbers, and it really hurt.

Luckily, second-place Mount Prospect Electric Construction didn't do so well either, escaping with a 4-4 tie in their match with George L. Busse, which left Louie's with a sharply-reduced margin of only seven points.

The big victory moved Kerstings into third place by a 2½ point margin, displacing Keefer's Pharmacy, who dropped to fourth place after their 5-5 tie with Mt. Prospect State Bank.

In other contests, Kruse's Tavern came home with the second-best showing of the evening, a 7-3 victory over Busse-Biermann Hardware Co. Kirchhoff Insurance edged Licht's Paint Store 6½-3½, while Illinois Range eased past Shuey

Music Center 5½-4½.

Low gross honors went to Wayne White with a 39 over the first nine.

Low net was a three-way tie shared by Ray Barish with a 45 gross 33 net, Lou Harmering with a 46 gross 33 net, and Rollie Becker with a 40 gross 33 net.

Becker and Harmering both are members of the victorious Kersting Garden Center team. Becker's game included an eagle two on the par four 18th hole.

Birdies were reported by E. Ayers on Nos. 1 and 2, W. White on No. 8, R. Barish on No. 11, H. Panches on No. 13.

Team standings:
Louie's Barber Shop 68
Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr. 61
Kersting Garden Center 55½
Keefer's Pharmacy 52-5/6
Kruse's Tavern & Rest. 52-1/3
Mt. Prospect State Bank 50
George L. Busse & Co. 47½
Kirchhoff Insurance 47-1/3
Shuey Music Center 46
Busse-Biermann Hdwe. Co. 40½
Licht's Paint Store 38
Illinois Range 38

Traveling Teams For Elk Grove

Elk Grove Boys Baseball has announced the players who will participate on this summer's traveling teams.

Named for the Mayor traveling team are Tom Butterfield, Al DiRocco, Scott Drake, Glen Galloway, Ron Gore, Tom Izzo, Phil Janos, Tony Kees, George Kengott, Gary Knapik, Kevin McLaughan, Greg Mizeo, Joe Parmen-tier, Jeff Raver, Russ Ratchek, Dan

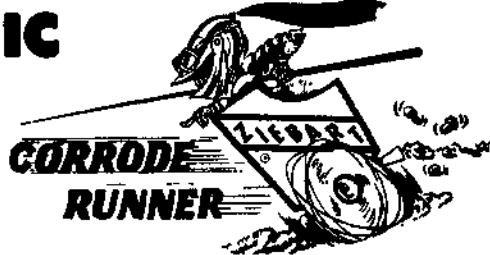
Streich, Wayne Topp, Tom Ulke, and Joe Woelfel.

The team, managed by Darol Topp, will play in the Thillens Tournament on Monday, July 19. Plans have been made to enter tournaments in Shabbona Park, Waukegan, Deerfield, and Highland. Last Sunday the team played its first game of the season in which it was defeated by Hoffman Estates 10-3.

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New Event In Tri-City Ladies Golf

Event of the day was total odd holes in recent action in the Tri-City Ladies golf league.

Class winners in the nine-hole league for five holes were Barbara MacKimm (25), Claire Barnes, Gene Knoepfle (30), Mary Ostrem (30), Barbara Nixon and Pat Annen (32).

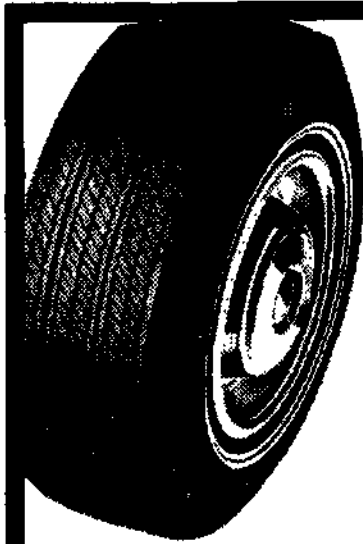
In the 18-hole league, winners for nine holes were Caroline Lueck (45), Bobbe

Rogers, Flo Coleman (50) and Jean Cas-

were Judy Rice, Mae Kraybill, Mitzi Varra, Barbara Nixon, Ollie Hawkinson,

ciaro (55).

Weekly golf ball winners for low putts Sue Lesh and Jean Casciaro.



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TAPES AND CASSETTES!

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'67 Rambler DPL 2-dr. hdp.

V-8 auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1295

'67 Buick Le Sabre 2-dr. hdp.

V-8 auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, mini combination

\$1495

'66 Chrysler 4-dr.

V-8 auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls

\$595

'66 Mercury Col. Pk stn. wgn.

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'70 V.W. 1300 Bug

4-cyl., radio, whitewalls, auto. trans.

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'69 Mustang hardtop

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4-speed, buckets, console, AM FM, whitewalls

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'69 Dodge Dart 2-dr. hardtop

V-8 auto trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, excellent condition

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4-dr. sedan V-8 auto trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded!

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'66 Chev. Belair 2-dr.

6-cyl., auto trans., radio, whitewalls

\$695

'66 Ford Galaxie 500

4-dr. hardtop V-8 auto trans., power steering and brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

\$995

'65 Ford Falcon Futura

2-dr. hardtop, 6-cyl. auto trans., radio, whitewalls, must see to appreciate!

\$895

'64 Chevrolet 4-dr.

6-cyl., radio, whitewalls

\$395

'64 Mercury 4-dr.

V-8 auto trans., radio, power steering

\$395

'64 Chevrolet

4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls

\$295

'64 Chevrolet stn. wgn.

V-8 auto trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls

\$295

'64 Chevrolet

4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls

\$295

'64 Chevrolet

4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls

\$295

'64 Chevrolet

4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls

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'64 Chevrolet

4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls

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'64 Chevrolet

Area Entrants Place High

Vehe Captures 4 State Bike Titles

The Illinois State Track Bicycle Championships were held at the Meadowhill Track in Northbrook last Saturday and Sunday.

The meet, in addition to determining the state champions in each class, also sends qualifiers to the National Championships to be held at the Alphenrose Dairy Track in Portland, Ore. Aug. 18-22.

Area residents did well in the state races, with Bob Vehe of Mount Prospect sweeping all events in the Junior Boys Class to win the jersey emblematic of victory and qualify for the Nationals.

Vehe won the half-mile, mile, two-mile and five-mile events. Close behind was Prospect Heights' Steve Pederson, who won the 10-mile race.

Lake Shore Wheelmen teammate Tony Winder of Des Plaines placed fifth in the half-mile sprint and fourth in the one-mile race.

The intermediate boys class had two more local riders in point-scoring finishes. Dennis Kilroy of Arlington Heights pedaled swiftly to place fourth in the half-mile sprint and third in the one-mile and two-mile races. This put Kilroy third overall in his class and put the Northbrook Cycle Club in the scoring column.

Rick Vehe of the Lake Shore Wheelmen, last year's National Midget champion, competed in his first State Championship as an intermediate and was able to take fourth place in the one-mile event and score a point for fifth place in the two-mile race.

Rex Gilmore of Elk Grove Village, riding as a senior for the Windy City Wheelmen, did an excellent job to speed to a fourth-place finish in the match sprint events. This event matches two riders against each other for two laps. Speed, strategy and surprise are necessary for victory.

The match sprints, as well as the overall Senior championship, was won by Tim Zasadny of Prospect Heights. His other victory was in the grueling 10-mile sprint.

Tim Jilek of Mount Prospect, who rides for the Old Town Cycle Club, placed second in the 10-mile final.

The riders will continue competing at Kenosha, Wis. every Tuesday night and at Northbrook every Thursday until the end of August. Admission is free. First races start at 8 p.m.

Scratch Leaguers Bust Par Twice

C. P. Floors, Inc. is current leader of the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League by four and a half points over Silo, Inc. Webb Offset, Inc. is just one more point back in third place.

Low gross shooters in last week's competition were Mike Melchiorre and Bill Pautke on the front nine and Bob Kronn on the back nine. Melchiorre of Sauganash Corp. and Pautke of Miles & Miles each carded a one-under-par 35. George Johnson was edged by Pautke by just one stroke. Kronn of Bob Burrow Chevrolet had a one-over-par 35 to defeat Jim Badenoch of L. Nor Cleaners, who shot 37.

Low gross average leaders are Mike Spinello of Arlington Realty with 36.6 and Kronn with 36.8.

Three golfers are still undefeated in league play. They are Al Peters of Silo Inc. (7-0-0), Spinello (7-0-2) and Ray Rael of C. P. Floors (5-0-4).

Thrill Show At Waukegan

Once a year the Waukegan Speedway leases its facilities to a thrill show and this year the All-American Hell Drivers will be taking over the track this Friday night.

This thrill program will feature the American Motors products from nearby Kenosha in the usual precision driving plus crashing older cars and the now famous ramp-to-ramp jump.

In addition there will be clown antics to entertain the whole family in the 22 event program. The first event will begin at 8 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday night the regular late model and hobby stock program will resume with the 50-lap Midseason Championship race now slated for Saturday night July 24.



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Demo Savings

1971 2-Dr. H.T. Galaxy 500, medium brown, brown vinyl roof, belted whitewall tires, visibility group, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., AM radio, tinted glass, and wheel covers.

1971 LTD Chrome 2-Dr. H.T., dark green metallic roof, has belted whitewall tires, visibility group, power disc brakes, power steering, power door locks, bumper guards, rear window delagger, door edge guard, AM radio, high back bucket seats, tinted glass, factory air cond.

1971 T-Bird 2-Dr. Landau, medium blue with white vinyl top, has a special Brougham cloth vinyl trim, convenience group, power disc brakes, power seats, 6 way full width, power steering, power windows, power trunk lid release, body side molding, rear 6 front bumper guards, cloth rear window delagger, remote control mirror, AM FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, factory air cond.

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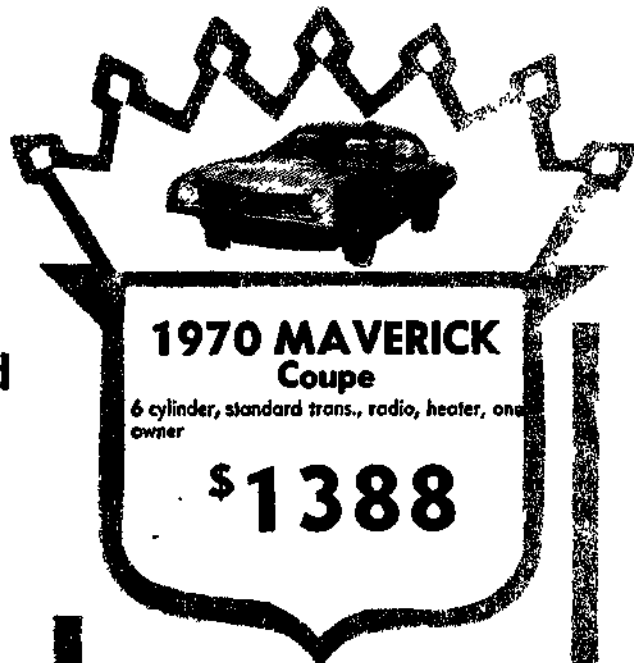
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Automatic trans., radio, power steering.

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'66 Dodge 2-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, power brakes, a second car special.

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6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

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'68 Malibu 4-Dr.

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'69 Malibu SS396 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, radio, heater, very clean, 4 speed, priced to sell as is.

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'70 Olds 442 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, wire wheels, balance of new car warranty.

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V-8, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, W-W tires

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Standard trans., radio, very clean, camper's special.

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V-8, auto. trans., radio, AM-FM, heater full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof, power door locks, etc.

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Auto. trans., radio.

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V-8, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, 4 speed trans.

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Sports Shorts

Pro Net Meet In Chicago

Billie Jean King heads a field of top-ranked women professional tennis players who will compete in Chicago in the \$20,000 Virginia Slims Clay Court Championships Aug. 16-22.

The tourney will be held at the Bath and Tennis Club of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff. It is the third stop on the Virginia Slims Summer Tennis Circuit which gets underway in Houston Aug. 3.

Bleacher Burns To Play

The Chicago Left Field Bleacher Burns once again plan benefit games at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues, on Sunday.

As with last year's program, the donation of \$1 will be directly turned over to the American Cancer Society in memory of Brian Piccolo. The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. with a boy's baseball game while the feature softball game is slated for 8:30.

Worthwhile organizations such as this may use Thillens Stadium absolutely free to raise funds or have fun. The total receipts are kept by the sponsoring organization for their needs. If you'd like more information about how you can use Thillens Stadium, call 743-5140.

Fishing Award For Emerich

Jacob A. Emerich, 5101 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, won an honorable mention in the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch and Pioneer Press summer-long fishing contest with a 5-pound, 4-oz. largemouth bass from Devil's Lake near Webster, Wisc. during the contest's seventh week.

He will receive a personalized, hand-lettered champion's award certificate bordered in gold.

Seventeen prizes, plus honorable mention awards, are given in the various divisions of the contest each week of the 17 weeks it will last. St. Paul newspapers promote the competition as the largest fishing contest in the world. This year's prizes total over \$22,000.

North Carolina Tops

The University of North Carolina dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference sports program during the 1970-71 school year, winning championships in basketball, fencing and tennis and piling up 61 points in the overall standing totals. Maryland was second with 74½ points, even though the Terrapins won one more championship.

Harbach Ignites Victory For Mt. Prospect Legion

The names were the same, but the positions had changed. Mount Prospect Legion Coach Dick Grigsby shuffled his players around Tuesday night and still came up with a 9-5 non-league victory over Northbrook.

Grigsby's first move was to put hard-hitting Dennis Tite behind the plate and when he tabbed Gus Esposito with the starting pitching assignment, Prospect boasted a completely foreign battery.

Esposito was tagged for five runs in a distance performance, but his four walks

and three strikeouts were potentially not bad for a first-starter.

Prospect, meanwhile, backed Espe with a thunderous 12-hit attack spiced by Dave Harbach's cycle of a single, double, triple and home run.

Harbach singled in a two-run first, tripled in the two-run third, doubled in three with the bases loaded in the fourth and slammed a two-run homer in the sixth.

Another key to Prospect's unexpected success was six important stolen bases that automatically put runners in scoring position for Harbach's big bat.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Northbrook 010 220 0-5-6-1
Mount Prospect 202 302 x-9-12-2

Zikes Is 17th In Tucson Meet

Les Zikes of Palatine, the Herald area's only professional bowler, did a fine job in finishing 17th last weekend in the Tucson Junior Achievement Open at Cactus Bowl.

Zikes had a 10-13-1 record in the finals of the Professional Bowlers Association event and won \$675 for his efforts.

In a rarity, the tourney was won by a right-hander, husky Jim Goodman of Lorain, Ohio. It was his fifth PBA career title and follows his victory in the ABC Masters in April in Detroit.

390-Pounder Arrives In Rifles' Grid Camp

Jaws dropped and eyes stared as seven feet, one inch and 390 pounds of new talent arrived for the Lake County Rifles training camp Saturday — all in the person of one Paul Crull.

Crull, whose mammoth size commands attention, comes to the Rifles from Chillicothe, Ill. and will be looking for a spot at tackle. He will also be in the process of trying to lose about 50 pounds.

"I think if I lose 50-60 pounds, I'll be down to a good playing weight," Crull said. "The extra weight will only slow me down, and I know I can lose it."

Head Coach Gerry Sandberg was at the train to meet his new prospect, but had no comment to make other than, "After we get him out on the field, then I'll tell you what I think."

Crull wasn't always so awesome a spectacle as he is now. For instance,

while playing high school ball, he weighed in at a mere 260. At Chillicothe High School, near Peoria, he played both guard and tackle, and he also had some post high school experience in Phoenixville, Pa. and with the Peoria Pintos. The Pintos are members of the minor professional Midwest League.

His ambition is to enter professional ball, but the most important task facing him now is gaining experience.

"The Rifles offer me a better opportunity to get to where I eventually want to go," Crull said.

The Chicago Bears office was contacted by Crull in reference to the minor professional leagues in this area. They, in turn gave him the names of the Rifles and the Joliet Chargers. After contacting the Rifles, he was asked to come up for a try-out.

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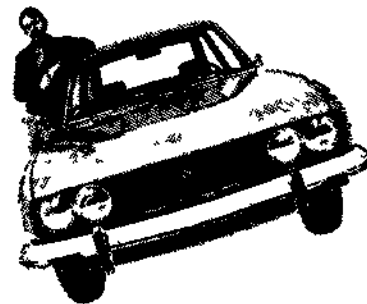
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Performance? Styling? ROAD TEST magazine says the Fiat 124 Coupe is "every bit as good as the Porsche or Alfa." And now with air-conditioning too. How can Fiat do it for the price?

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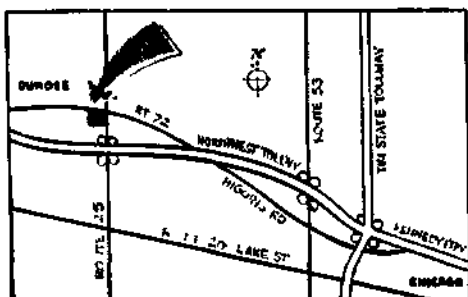
The many trained and performing animals, the unique and fun-filled rides, the wonderful atmosphere of the beautiful Alpine log buildings surrounded by the forest of giant trees can all be yours for the taking.

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ALL RIDES
ARE FREE**

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Give your family the time of their lives. Drive out today only one mile from the expressway exit. Remember, Santa's Village has rides for all ages. Everyone from the little tots to the teens and Mom and Dad will enjoy the many rides and attractions.

Santa's Village



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Santa's Village caters to the picnickers with many beautifully landscaped picnic areas. Also, facilities for groups up to 5,000.



Palatine Central Boys Baseball Scores, Stories

PONY LEAGUE
The Palatine Pony League All-Stars dropped a tough 7-5 decision in Oak Park's All-Stars last Sunday at the winners' field.

Oak Park jumped into a strong command 7-0 after five innings, but Palatine fought back and put up a real argument before falling. The losers turned in some sharp fielding and fine pitching by Fioretti, Burke and Hughes.

Regal Real Estate 110 002 2-4-1-1
Rotary Club 210 000 0-3-5-4
Carl Kiewert tripled for two runs and Sal Fioretti walked a home run as pitcher of the mound victory over Lakequist. Alex Vann-berg had two runs batted in and a perfect strike squeeze bunt. Fioretti struck out six of the seven men he faced in relief. Rotary stranded 12 base-runners. Steve Stair provided a single and triple and two RBI's and K. Koerner got three straight hits in a losing effort. Lakequist yielded just four hits and struck out seven.

Regal Real Estate 410 130 8-3-11-1
Steve Stair pitched a four-hitter for the win. Tom Luro and Stair led the attack with three hits each and Lagerquist and Al Luro had two hits apiece.

Latif Chevrolet 004 01- 5-5-3
First Bank & Trust 342 1x-11-7-1
John Efflandt got the win on a five-hitter, helped by Bruce Peotter's home run. John Money's two doubles and Mary Green's perfect three for three. Don Scully bashed a triple for Latif.

First Bank & Trust 004 0x-0-3-1
Vartanian Carpet 000 04-1-4-3
Killing buried a three-hit shutout to best Bruce Peotter in a tight pitchers' duel. This was the completion of a suspended game with the last five innings being played. Lang-henry of Vartanian belted a double and Jai Ehlert of First Bank also had a two-bagger.

First Bank & Trust 002 011 2-6-10-9
Vartanian Carpet 003 001 0-1-6-4
Bruce Peotter picked up the win as Tim Conditine slugged a triple and John Efflandt a double. David Borman of Vartanian clubbed a two-base hit.

MUSTANG LEADER
Second Half Final Standings
American # Barrington Truckers 4-0, Glen-mur Credit 4-0, Don Klein State Farm Insur-ance 3-1, Chalet Ford 2-2, Duffy Decorating 0-3.
National — Homefinders 2-0, Parkside Gar-den 1-2, Palatine Standard 1-3, R & M Decora-

ting 0-3, Janel Draperies 0-3.
Chalet Ford 005 (11)4-20
Duffy Decorating 242 03 —11
Burke cracked two doubles and a home run for Chalet and teammate Charlier banged a triple and double. Kane tripled for Duffy.

R & M Decorators 320 030-6
Homefinders 035 001-9
Bill Efflandt and Mike Renzulli bashed doubles for Homefinders and Efflandt collect-ed three hits. Bill Jones singled in the winning run.

Parkside Garden 000 000-0-2
Barrington Truckers (10)20 00x-13-6
Jim Bjork pitched a two-hit shutout with Mike Arden getting the only two hits against him. Jim Cline recorded a double.

Chalet Ford 004 052-11
Glenmur Credit 014 20x-13

Homefinders 102 202-7
Chalet Ford 100 410-6
Mike Renzulli socked a pair of hits for Homefinders and John Cooke stole home for the winning run.

Don Klein State Farm 010 310-11-6
R & M Decorating 001 901-2-2
Steve LeBreck and Mike Krueger combined

to pitch a two-hitter for the win. Support came from Tony Fioretti's two hits.

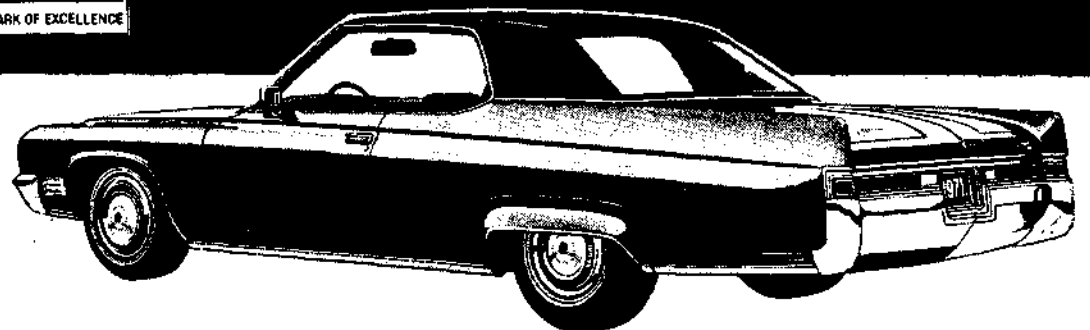
Palatine Standard 003 001-4
Glenmur Credit 010 202-5
Billy Martin drove in four of the winners' five runs. Scott Schultz batted in the tying run and was brought in by Martin for the winner. Mike Scully was the winning pitcher.

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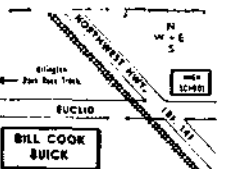
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Prospect Heights Boys Baseball Report

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings — Dodgers 9-2, Braves 8-2, Tigers 6-2, Twins 5-4, Cards 4-4, Yankees 4-3, Cubs 3-4, Sox 1-11.

Box 15
Yankees 31
 Bob Kapusinski clouted a grand-slam home run. Reed Green and John Fanticola clubbed triples.

Dodgers 200 200-5-10
 Tigers 911 000-2-5
 Todd Walker struck out 10 for the win. Kevin Ferraro, Walker and Bill Lutzinski willed the big bats. John Isola hammered a home run for the Tigers.

Braves 623 000-11
 Cardinals 200 000-0
 Bruce Baibler slammed a double to help himself to the mound triumph.

Twins 119 000-2-4
 Pirates 110 000-2-5
 Charlie Raymo pitched a four-hitter and aided in the win with a double. Bob Raymo blasted a home run. Reed Green of the Yanks doubled.

Cubs 200 000-19-19
 Sox 110 214-9-9
 Jim Bierbower went four for four in aiding himself in the mound win. Doubles were smacked by Brian Hastings, Tim Fortwengler, John Modic and Bierbower.

MINOR LEAGUE

Standings — Athletics 10-2, Pirates 9-2, Indians 10-3, Giants 6-4, Pirates 6-6, Reds 5-5, Greyhounds 4-7, Huskies 3-7, Hawks 2-7, Bulls 0-11.

ALL-STAR GAME

Team 1 3-0
 Team 2 0-0
 Pitchers Mark Funk, Tom Schoegges and Joel Churillo combined to throw a no-hitter. Dan Prowinski was the only all-star with two hits. Other hits were by Mike Olcese, Paul Hebel, Schoegges and B. F. Jordan.

Greyhounds 003 000-3-4
 Phillies 111(10) 20-10-7
 Bob McIntyre was the winning pitcher, supporting himself with a double. Sam Swanson had two hits. For the Greyhounds, Bill Kemins slugged a double and triple, while Jeff Carlson and Scott Sandt rapped two-baggers.

Reds 300 102-0
 Athletics 120 100-0

THE BEST IN Sports

Chris Sharp clubbed a double and was the winning hurler. B. J. Jordan blasted a home run and Shawn McGovern's single brought in two runs. Peter Ortalano belted a three-bagger for the Athletics.

Hawks 000 10-1-1
 Giants 005(20) 00-34-28
 John Lesniak pitched a masterpiece, striking out 13 and allowing just one hit. He was just as fearsome at the plate, walloping two home runs. Brian Isola, Al Makuh and Bobby Smith each collected three hits.

Bulls 130 301-9
 Pirates 10(11) 000-15
 For the Pirates, Mitch Depazio rapped three singles and a double and Jim Joyce gathered three hits. David Bell belted four hits and drove in six runs for the Bulls.

Indians 001 01(10)-10-13
 Hawks 011 000-2-4
 Dan Porowinski won the Indians' eighth game in a row on a four-hitter, also helping at bat with two singles and a triple. Keith Red sucked a triple and single and Gary Miller, Joel Churillo also had two hits each. Dan Kennedy had a pair of safeties for the Hawks.

Pirates 116 001-0-10
 Pirates 200 020-4-2
 Gary Miller hurled a two-hitter for the victory, adding himself with three runs batted in on a double and two singles. Mike Page had two hits and three RBI's and Dan Porowinski collected three hits. Steve Herndon doubled for the Pirates.

Phillies 0(11) 0-20-5
 Bulls 401 2-7-1
 Mike McMahon doubled for the Phillies as Mark Gallagher got the pitching triumph. David Bell had the Bulls' only hit.

Athletics 000 100-5-2
 Giants 100 000-1-4
 In a fine pitching battle, Mark Funk struck out 11 for the win. John Lesniak, who allowed just two hits, struck out 14 but took a tough loss.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
 Standings — Royals 7-3, Expos 6-4, Astros 6-4, Angels 5-5, Orioles 5-7, Cougars 3-7.
 Royals 915 (11)-28-18
 Expos 112 0-5-2
 Rick Bury paced the victory, putting together a two-hitter and blasting a grand-slam home run. The resounding win broke a first-place tie. Ken Marcotte was four for four, Pat Smith was three for three, Jim Bolek was three for four, Rob Crampin was three for four, and Bury was two for two. Smith and Scott Andres doubled. Bolek and Bury tripled, and Smith walloped a two-run home run.

Orioles 001 005-4-6
 Astros 101 24-9-9
 John Isbrandt was two for three and got the pitching win. Brian Heffernan was two for two, including a triple, and Mathew Herman went two for three.

Angels 000 000-0-1
 Royals 323 000-7-7
 Pat Smith hurled a one-hit shutout and struck out 10 for the victory and was two for two at the plate. Rick Bury smashed a double. Scott Andrews made a fine catch in center field to rob Scott Franson of an extra base hit.

Standings: Falcons 12-0, Colts 7-5, Chargers 7-6, Vikings 7-6, Rams 6-7, Bears 4-8, Jets 0-11, Jete 100 020 6-3-2-1
Falcons 300 102 1-7-7-2
 The Falcons kept their unblemished record in tact by whipping the Jets behind pitcher McHugh. Pustera and Kentgen each doubled.

Chargers 010 000 0-3-3-1
 Vikings 000 200 x-1-2-4
 In a pitcher's duel won by Steve DeLuca, Bob Strauss drove in a pair of runs with a single. Rich Madison was tagged with the loss.

Rams 001 331 01-7-5-2
 Colts 103 000 22-9-13-2
 Zack Koepfer's double drove in the winner for the Colts in an extra-inning affair. Rams Bill Robin and Carl Robbins each doubled as did Reese of the Colts.

Vikings 200 000 0-2-3-3
Chargers 000 000 1-1-1-1

Viking Manuel Gonzales recorded 10 strikeouts in picking up the decision over Charger Jack Amorosa. Ken Hahn doubled for the losers.

Jets 001 00-2
Falcons 311 (13)-20

The Falcons stole nine bases in behalf of winner Neal Lave and behind the hitting of Cliff Dean's triple and Dale Kentzen's pair of doubles. Lave fanned eight.

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2-Dr. H.T.
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\$7261/MO.

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'71 CATALINA
2 DR. H.T.
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True luxury with hydramatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, power, decor group, white walls & more! Pre-driven '70 and serviced for immediate delivery.

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Factory fresh and beautiful. Fully equipped incl. automatic, radio, whitewall and more! Only \$2195

'70 MERCURY

Beautiful Montego 2-Door H.T. with full power, automatic, radio, whitewall and more! Only \$1995

'69 ELECTRA 225

Luxurious 4-door equipped with everything — FACT. AIR COND., full power, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, etc. \$2995

'69 THUNDERBIRD

Magnificent Landau, 4-Dr. H.T., with FACT. AIR COND., AM-FM, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$2595

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Elegant black on black, 2-door Hardtop with Factory Air Conditioning, full power, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats. Absolutely new! \$4895

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Luxurious Galaxie "300" 2-Dr. H.T. Bright candy yellow with black vinyl roof, full power, V-8, automatic and more! \$1195

'68 OLDS 98

Beautiful 4-door in mint condition with all power and many luxury accessories. \$1495

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The big difference is not the \$72.95.*

How we got the \$72.95:

	Duster	Vega
Base Car (2-Door Coupe)	\$2313.00*	\$2197.00*
Comparable Engine	—	\$ 42.35
Horsepower	(125 hp std.)	(110 hp opt.)
White Sidewall Tires	\$ 26.85	\$ 26.20
Wheel Ornamentation	\$ 25.15	\$ 26.50
	(Covers)	(Trim Rings)
TOTAL	\$2365.00*	\$2292.05*
Difference	\$ 72.95*	

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for 1971 Duster and Vega 2-door coupes with equipment listed. Prices include Federal Excise Tax and exclude state and local taxes, destination charges, optional equipment other than that listed above, equipment required by state law, and on Duster, new-vehicle preparation charges.



Duster 2-Door Coupe

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our price, you'll see...

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the right place.

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MOTOR CORPORATION

Record sales mean
record resale value.

People are going for Duster in record numbers. Sales are up 58% for first quarter—'71 model year. And if you think we're loading the dice, last year they were 181% ahead of comparable sales the year before. Which is a big reason why Plymouth's small cars are leaders in their field in resale value.

Highlights Of Mount Prospect's Boys Baseball

MOUNT PROSPECT BOYS BASEBALL

BRONCO A LEAGUE

American Stars 210 000-2-3-1
National Stars 200 000-1-1-1
The National League got a triple and single from winning pitcher Singer plus double from Heuer and Title Cernpki and Lowe doubled for the A.L.

Dodgers 000 00-3-4
Indians 014 34-14-10
Indians W.A. and Lang tripled while Cernpki and Schmidt doubled in an easy victory for winner Cernpki.

Giants 030 100-4-6
Dodgers 040 21x-7-2
Jim Neugebauer's two shutout innings in relief of starter Oberwetter held off the Giants Skog and Kus each had two hits for the losers while Truce had both Dodger safeties.

Pirates 033 070-14-4-0
Giants 001 400-8-2-1
Bateman picked up the victory for the Pirates behind a triple by Singer and Douvle, pair of doubles Giant Ullrich belted a two-base hit.

Dodgers 000 000-0-0
Cubs 000 000-0-0
Chris Tabberts double in the third highlighted the Cubs five-run inning Jim Neugebauer saved the win for starter Oberwetter.

Braves 122 100-4-4
Dodgers 200 01x-0-0
The Dodgers broke a five-game losing streak behind Otter's pitching and Oberwetter's extra base blast Apuzzo and Barz doubled for the Braves.

Cardinals 010 000-1-4-4
Senators 002 01x-3-3-0
Senator Ray Collins hurtled a no-hit masterpiece with only one ball being hit to a fielder. Dick DeLoester's triple drove in two runs for the winner.

Braves 071 210-11-7
Pirates 100 000-4-3
Apuzzo pitched a three-hitter for the Braves and contributed four hits Joe Wuchterl homered and Hall had two doubles for the losers.

Cubs 000 220-4-4
Cardinals 014 000-0-2
Card Gary Title went all the way for the decision as Brian Van Driel belted two singles and Jim Brady a single and a triple for the victors.

Cubs 111 100-4 0-25-4-0
Braves 300 00-3-0-0
Tabberts notched the easy mound triumph behind Jurgensen's three-run double, Malacha's three-run triple and Schneider's run-scoring single.

Braves 410 440-13-10
Cubs 000 020-10-2
Winner Frank Apuzzo allowed only two hits but walked 16 Cubs Andy Otter doubled and tripled for the winners while Apuzzo had three hits. Malach and Nicle doubled for the Cubs.

Cubs 301 101-6-4
Lions 022 000-0-1
Wyatt made a nice catch in left and a timely hit by Nickle paved the way to the Cubs win. Winning pitcher King doubled.

Lions 100 100-2-2
Cardinals 000 101-3-3
Steve Stach ripped a home run in the sixth to win for the Cards and distance pitcher Tim Gittogly Brian Van Driel tripled for the winners while Goodman doubled for the Lions.

Senators 100 000-1-4-0
Sox 307 00x-10-0-0
Joey Morrissey doubled and singled and made two outstanding catches in the field while Neal Kellen doubled and singled in support of winner Scot Wertz.

SOX

Yankees

Kellen tripled and Kohnke smacked two doubles in behalf of Sox pitchers Hallman and Wertz Jim Laros turned in a doubleplay.

Angels 000 104-10-9
Yankees 000 000-0-7
Angel Matt Clark settled down after a shaky first inning to record the victory. He helped his own cause with five RBI's. Crain of the Yankees tripled in a pair in the first.

Angels 000 000-10-7-2
Orioles 000 010-1-3-5
Four doubleplays two by each team marked this exciting clash Jim Grier teamed Bruce Shaffer on the mound.

Tigers 420 141-12-10
Orioles 000 200-2-2
Tiger John Frugo fanned 18 Orioles as teammates Vito LoCascio tripled with Jim Stundorf Jay Wolanik and Frugo doubled and Bryan Rapala homered for the Orioles.

Indians 000 000-0-0
Tigers 002 00x-0-0
Kevin Lowe hurled the shutout for the Tigers behind John Frugo's double in the fifth inning.

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BRONCO A LEAGUE

American Standings

Indians 14-2, Orioles 12-4, Tigers 11-8, Senators 8-11, Angels 7-10, Sox 6-11, Yankees 4-13
National Standings, Dodgers 16-1, Cubs, 10-6, Braves 8-8, Giants 7-9, Lions 7-9, Pirates 4-11, Cardinals 2-15

American Stars 020 000-2-2-0
National Stars 000 000-0-2-1
In a pitching-dominated contest Vorsema Kurka and Ayers blanked the Nationals on two hits by Tom Carlson and Steve Ford. Steve Kurka and Jeff Lowe tagged the American's hits.

Orioles 102 030-6-11
Sox 000 102-3-2
Dan Ayers and Jeff Howell combined for the nifty two-hitter with Oriole Maloney doubling. Booker also slammed a two-bagger for the Sox.



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Cardinals

Giants

Giants Heuer and Slawinski combined to best loser Burneson with Menard doubling for the winners.

Cardinals 000 00-0-0
Dodgers 255 0-12-11
Muraskis fired a no-hitter and added a triple to pace the Dodgers to a slugfest over the Cardinals.

Braves 254 4-13
Cardinals 000 0-0-0
Brave winner Steve Ford fired a shutout and helped his own cause with a double as did Ralph and Rick Forienza.

Cuba 110 201-4-5-5
Pirates 101 100-3-3-0
Cub hurler Craig Andrews won his sixth straight on 11 whiffs and belted a homer and single. Bob Wegner tripled for the winners while Mike Fitzgerald Tom Boyle and Boston paced the Pirates.

(Continued on Next Page)

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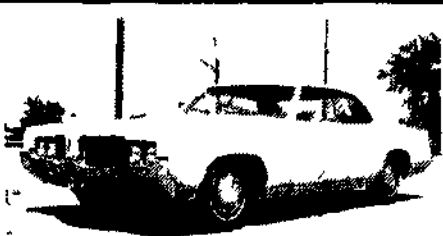


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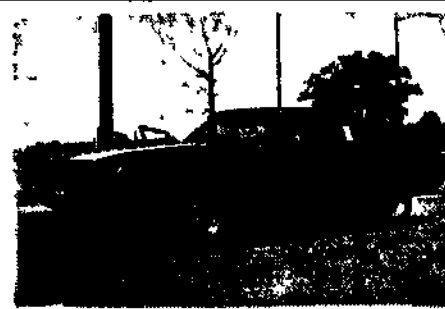
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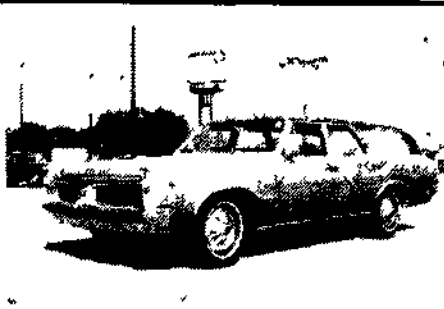
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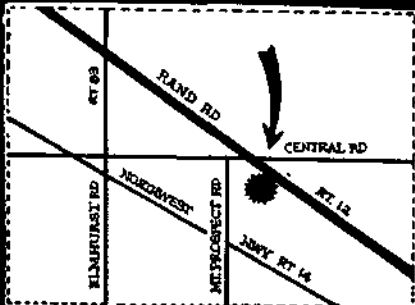
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Mount Prospect Baseball Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Angels 305 218-11-8
Yankees 303 209-3-3
 Angel Tom Allesia nipped his third victory with seven strikeouts while Tom Janis and Matt Stavropoulos produced run-scoring hits. Scott Springs started on defense.

Cubs 300 236-2-3-1
Angels 304 311-3-3-0
 Dwight Squires hurled a three-hitter and fanned eight as Tom Janis and Tom Allesia produced doubles. Allesia, Scott Springs and Bob Soble sparked on defense.

Dodgers 300 425 2-3-3
Lions 333 318 9-7-3
 Clark was the winner over Bongloro. No other highlights reported.

Yankees 300 300-3-3-1
Tigers 300 300-4-3-0
 Steve Kurka pitched a no-hitter, walked two and fanned nine. Kurka also had two hits while Bill Nachtshelm notched the other.

Tigers 301 333 100-3-3-4
Angels 331 120 101-3-3-4
 Greg Squires pitched two innings of shutout relief to gain the victory as Bob Schneider drove in Matt Stavropoulos with the winning run. Jeff Rozwood doubled.

Senators 301 100-2-1-1
Tigers 301 90-1-1-1
 Winkelman fired a one-hitter, struck out 10 and tripled in the Tigers' victory. Kouker suffered the tough setback.

Senators 300 304-1-3-2
Indians 302 324-5-10-0
 Indians' Dave Verseman was credited with a no-hitter despite a scare by the Senators in the sixth inning. Jim Meek and Brian Speil both doubled for the winners.

Sox 300 301-1-1-1
Indians 303 33-6-7-0
 Brian Speil struck out 11 en route to a nifty one-hitter over the Sox. John Jaros tripled and scored the Sox's only run while Tom Presperin doubled for the victors.

BRONCO MAJOR LEAGUE

National Stars 301 302-3-4-1
American Stars 310 311-4-7-0
 Jim O'Rourke's winning single in the bottom of the sixth gave the win to the AL. Tremendous pitching and defense on both sides kept this contest in doubt all the way. Scott Spielmann picked up the win while Dan Young tripled.

Braves 300 300-3-4-0
Pirates 290 214-3-4-0
 Pirate Ron Ruhnke pitched his second no-hitter of the year.

Lions 300 311-5-3-2
Cardinals 311 281-4-4-1
 Card Bill Falter earned the decision and contributed a double and single while teammate Tom Franson had two hits. Pinkham and Steigerwald had hits for the Lions.

Giants 411 103-10-11-1
Lions 300 100-1-2-3
 Joe Slawinski fanned 17 Lions and Dan Young drove in four runs with a homer. Tom Martindale, Young, Tom Starkey and Larry Freck all had two hits for the Giants.

Cubs 300 301-1-2-0
Giants 322 314-5-7-1
 Waski batted in the only Cub run off winner Tom Martindale who had two strikeouts. Freck, Young, Evanson and Rodgers also had hits for the winners.

Giants 320 300-3-4-2
Tigers 319 300-3-4-1
 Tom Martindale entered the winner's circle again for the Giants as catcher Joe Slawinski belted a double.

Orioles 301 300-3-0-0
Sox 300 14-1-1
 Kennedy went 2-for-4 and Savage had two hits for the Orioles behind winning pitcher Wilkinson. Hanson starred in the field for the Sox.
Orioles 310 300 90-1
Angels 310 300 91-2
 Bill Kauch blasted the winning hit for the Angels in the eighth while Dave Regner doubled earlier. Ron Allesia and Ricky Lewis shared the victory.

Yankees 300 300-3-4
Angels 300 210-2-4
 In a well-played defensive struggle, Dooley declined Allesia.

Cardinals 300 113-3-11-1
Senators 302 300-3-3-2

Richard drove home Mike Hollin with what proved to be the winner in the sixth as Franson declined Nieves on the mound.
Senators 300 0-3-0
Yankees 313 01-0-13-0

Jeff Carlson stymied the Senators for four innings in a no-hit effort and belted a three-run homer in his own behalf. Tom Kurovnez doubled with the bases loaded for the winners.

Tigers 301 300-1-2
Sox 319 314-2-3

DeValk drove in the winning run for the Sox with a hit while O'Mara drove in the only run for the Tigers. Leo Hanson fanned 14 Tigers for the win to outduel Doyle.

Indians 310 340-3-5
Tigers 301 305-3-5

John McDonovan singled to start the Indians winning rally while Tim Chmara made a great play at short. Brinn O'Mara had two hits and a walk and scored three runs for the

Tigers 305 310-7-2
Indians 300 300-0-4

Mike Dee hurled a four-hit shutout and fanned eight. Dodger defensive gems came

krom Dave Brink and Mike Jennings's double-play. Dodger Mike Laturno doubled.

American Stars 300 304-2-2-0
National Stars 300 300-3-1-1
 Dave Verseman got credit for winning this bump-dinger of a pitcher duel. Tom Carlson and Steve Ford singled while Steve Kurka and Jeff Lowe did the same for the Americans.

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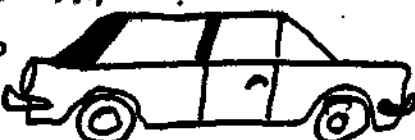
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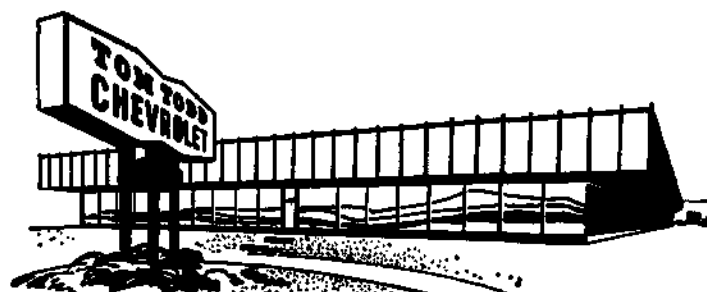
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68—Dressmaking

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72—Drywall

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77—Electrical Contractors

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62—Dog Service

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64—Draperies

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SLIP-IT Ceramics, 281 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Wholesale and retail: greenhouse. Classes, gifts. Phone 587-4789.

9—Arts and Crafts

CUSTOM knitting — mittens, scarves, hats, shawls for fall. Baby garments, musc. Knitting-crocheting lessons. 824-9021.

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11—Asphalt Sealing

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Service Directory

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88—Fencing

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92—Floor Refinishing

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94—Flooring

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98—Furnaces

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106—Gutters

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116—Hearing Aids

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122—Home, Interior

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NO DRY CLEANING
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140—Junk

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141—Lamps & Shades

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143—Landscaping

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143—Landscaping

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PAINTING by Carl — 7 years experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Reasonable, excellent references. 259-5961.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 955-0152

EXPERT Tuning and repairs. New and used pianos. Restored players. 359-3078

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Don Krysh. 265-8822

193—Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the
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Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AT VEHICLES:	GENERAL	DOG, PET, EQUIPMENT	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	CONDOMINIUMS	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
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Cameras	Business Opportunity Wanted	Horses, Wagons, Saddles	Toys		Out of State Properties	Barns, Storage
Camps	Cameras	In Appreciation	Trade Schools-Males		Resorts	Rental Service
Christmas Specialties	Camping	Juvenile Furniture	Travel & Camping Trailers		Vacant Lots	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Clothing (New)	Christmas Trees	Machinery and Equipment	Travel Guide		Wanted	
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used)	Clothing (New)	Miscellaneous	Wanted to Buy		Wanted to Trade	
			Wanted, Fireplace			

Real Estate Guide

300—Houses

GARDNER'S PARADISE!! \$45,500
Pick your apples, peaches, plums, and apricots on this well landscaped 1/2 acre 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level. Fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. "Close-in" country living.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER — \$79,900
There's 100 foot frontage on Fox River, enhanced by a beautiful New Orleans colonial with a VIEW from every window. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Approx 1 acre, wooded.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

300—Houses

10 ACRES & RESIDENCE 3 bdrm, liv. rm., kitchen, bath. Family rm., garage & orn. Large Evergreen Corner. Coloma, Wis. \$14,900

PALATINE No. 3650
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, BRICK & frame, 7 rms. Detached 2 car garage. Paved drive Eric Drive \$27,900.

MT Prospect 3206
CUSTOM RANCH
5,800 SQ. FT. LIV. SPACE
4 bedrooms, 8 rms., 2 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. Fully finished basement. Roman brick exterior. Fireplace + many extras. Reduced \$15,000, asking \$60,000.

WHEELING
Just listed — Outstanding, well cared for 7 room brick home in beautiful area for the family that enjoys good living. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, family room, wet bar, large patio and many extras included. Priced to sell at \$49,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

300—Houses

ADULT HAVEN
PALATINE AREA
For sale by owner
2 bedrooms attached home in beautiful Winthrop Village. Quiet setting in private drive reflecting in-grown landscaped grounds. All maintenance and grounds keeping provided by association. English traditional architecture. Beautiful private garden patio. Magnificent Karatene long shag carpeting throughout home. Living room with fireplace controlled lighting. View of patio. Back lighted Hotpoint kitchen. Built in oven range. Dishwasher. Breakfast area. Separate dining room. State entry foyer. Huge master bedroom with 2 closets. Dressing room and bath. 2nd bedroom has vanity and stall shower. Electric heat and air conditioning. Basement with laundry and soft water conditioner. 2 car with garage with electric door opener. Direct sale or assume 7 1/2% mortgage — upper 40's. Live at it the best, pretentious location near everything. Freedom from work complete security among fine neighbors. Phone 359-3194

PIONEER PARK
Immed possession on plastered all brick bi-level, 3 bedrooms, large paneled recreation room, 22x17 1/2 living room. Walk to school & park. only \$55,900. HOWARD KAGAY

CATINO 4 BEDROOM
Colonial plus den or 5th bedroom. Makes ideal office. Separate formal dining room. 1st floor family room with natural fireplace. Large foyer. Brick & cedar construction. Walk to Pioneer Park & schools. Even a 1st floor laundry room for \$55,900. HOWARD KAGAY

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy, Arl. Hts.
392 1655

300—Houses

DES PLAINES
OPENHOUSE — SUN. 2-4
885 North Golf Cul de Sac, Rand Road to Golf Road west to 3rd Ave.
Unique ranch home has 13x28' living room, Lannon stone fireplace, 20x24' all purpose fam. rm., 2 bedrooms, w/ music rm. or 3rd bdrm., att. gar., near Cumberland station. Low 30's.

RAND ASSOCIATES
259-2100

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. brick ranch, w/w cplg, w/ washer & dryer, patio, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, patio, 1 1/2 oversized gar. Sharp and clean home. \$28,500. 541-2832. By appl.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 yr. old brick & alum. split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, frpl. in den, 2 1/2 car gar., extras, prof. landscp. \$47,900. 255-3888.

300—Houses

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER—VIC. VOLZ PK.
Custom built split-level, deluxe brick & lannon stone w/frame, plastered, thermopanes, newly carpeted living rm, w/dining L, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 10 closets, family rm. with attractive fireplace, wet bar, lg. finished utility rm. w/washer & dryer. Kitchen has custom built built-in, built-in range, refrigerator, attached brick garage. Many extras, patio, atrium, landscp. w/beau. spruces, lot 65x132. Conveniently located, w/ a/k to train, shopping, schools, park, 2 car, nice layout. Mid 40's. Must be seen. CL 5-6570 for appt.

300—Houses

BLOOMINGDALE
Your dream come true. This 3 bdrm., air-cond., brick ranch home, carpeted and beamed liv. rm., pan. country kit., full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. w/elec. eye, beaut. wooded 1/2 acre. A quality home. Mid 30's.

SUBURBAN
& Industrial Realty
894-8870 837-4059

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD
HONEYMOON SPECIAL. Immaculate 3 bedroom double house with carpeting throughout, lg. kitchen with appliances, paneled living rm., att. garage & fenced yard. ONLY \$23,000. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
C37-6232

BY OWNER
NEAR LAKE ZURICH
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Rustic Ranch on 5 beautiful wooded acres—secluded. \$62,500. By appt. Owner moving south 438-7121

HOFFMAN ESTATES
4 bdrm. raised ranch, W/W carpet, L.R., D.R., 21' pan. fam. room, 20' utility rm., 1 1/2 baths, dbl. oven, storms, 2 1/2 car att. gar., large 90x130 lot. 894-2632.

SCHAUMBURG
By owner 6 1/2 yr old home 3 bdrm split-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car heated gar. GE Kitchen, Lg. ex. rm. Cplg, washer, dryer, patio covered sundeck Alum S/S aluminum gutters. Utility room 1/4 acre fenced backyard. Gas light \$59,000. 898-1224 for appt.

BUFFALO GROVE
BY OWNER
Deluxe 1 1/2 yr raised ranch, cplg throughout, liv. rm. with din. L, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. w/ 2 1/2 car gar. att. patio gas grill, fin. v. appl. many extras \$38,500 641-1471

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Beautifully landscaped with patio 3 bdrm ranch, brick & frame 1 1/2 kit and bonus rm. 2 car detached car located on lg corner lot in the Highlands \$90,000. By owner. 629-1854 after 5 p.m. weekdays

HOFFMAN ESTATES
5 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL with 3 full baths, built-in kitchen, finished fam. rm. with wet bar, dramatic foyer & att. 2 car gar. REDUCED TO \$37,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Custom built 3-4 bdrm, bi-level, lg. fam. rm., frpl., 2 car gar., thermopane windows, custom cabinets, compl. cplg. & drapes, appl. on 1 acre. Lower 50's. 253-8087.

ALGONQUIN
Gov't Reacquired Home \$850 down, \$121 mo. P.I. \$18,800 Full Price FOR APPT. 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

PIONEER PARK
8 rm. Colonial, fam. rm., frpl. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, dbl. gar., 1/4 acre landscp. lot. Crplg., drapes. Near all schs., church. Owner. Mid 50's. Arl. Hts. 392-0458.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
4-5 Bdrm home, brick redwood ranch, bit-in kitch appl. 3 stone fireplaces, cplg, sep. rooms for Grandma & Grandpa. Custom built close to schools & shopping 202 S Parkway
392-4906 \$55,000
For Quick Results, Want Ad

300—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. We have a large selection of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes in top locations. FROM \$20,700. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-4232

Stokner built 3 bdrm. Georgian, comb liv-din. room, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet/drapes. Within 1 1/2 bks. to schools, pool. Mid 40's

392-1659 for appt.

BARRINGTON—INVERNESS WEST
Two exceptional values in colonial homes now under construction. August delivery. Low 70's. Call for appt.

LOUIS WERD BLDR.
Wkdays. 358-1467 Sun. 381-1050

PALATINE
Custom built 3 plus bedroom 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded lot. Fireplaces in family and pool rooms. 2 1/2 car garage with opener, intercom, radiant heated 4 room basement, state entry, A/C, and all appliances \$48,900. 358-1227. Open house July 18, 1-10 p.m.

300—Houses

MOVE RIGHT IN
McHenry Area
Cozy 2 bdrm. ranch home, w/w cplg., gas heat, 2 car gar., \$18,500. By owner. 381-3797.

ARLINGTON Hts. Scarsdale
Brick redwood colonial. Must see to appreciate. Very lg liv-din rm kit, 3 lg bdrms, all cplg, drapes, pan rec rm, 1 1/2 car bath, 5 screened porch, patio. \$46,500 255-4177

ELK GROVE VILLAGE lovely 3 bed room ranch 1 1/2 baths, attached carport, new carpet, built-in appliances. Privacy fence, low taxes. Extras By owner. \$28,500 437-5720

PALATINE — Peppertree Farms, 8 room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace 2 car garage, appliances. \$39,712. By owner.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, carpet included \$22,500 299-1526

ELK GROVE, 3 bdrm ranch 1 1/2 baths, carpeting built in over stairs, central air, screen doors, storm, disposal, water softener, stereo throughout 18'x24' pool fenced yard and storage shed \$32,900 439-4939

BY OWNER, Heritage Park colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Heritage in Arlington Heights, carpet, gas, appliances, many extras \$59,900 438-5052

MOUNT PROSPECT — By owner 3 bedroom 2 baths, A/C split-level. Large living room dining room. New rug. Large family room. New appliances. 2 car garage. Many extras. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation. Beautifully landscaped \$41,950 CL 2-2809

BEAUTIFUL new custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Many extra features. Walk to schools. Low 60's. 2222 Sherwood, blocks south of Palatine Road 1 mile east of Arlington Heights Road. 834-9720, 253-7483

WHEELING 1 bedroom ranch, spacious paneled family room 2 car attached garage, refrigerator stove washer, \$28,900. 537-9211

MOUNT PROSPECT By owner 3 bedroom brick ranch with att. garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator, water softener, storms & screens. Vegetable garden area, beautifully landscaped. CL 2-2298

RETIREMENT all electric home, beautifully landscaped corner lot, restricted community, 2 bedroom plus family room, wall-wall carpeting. Priced below market 392-5030

PALATINE AREA — 3 bedroom ranching room, dining room, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 years old \$34,000 358-7844

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths near schools and park, low 30's 437-2072

BUFFALO GROVE, decorator's choice, Immac 4 bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, pan family room, formal living room with fireplace sep dining room many custom extras, COOK County, low 40's 537-7962

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Scarsdale 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 16x16 paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train, shopping. Mid 30's 392-0547

PALATINE by owner 5 room ranch style, full basement, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage, on 4 1/2 acres adjoining Hunting Ridge Potomac subdivision, 1 1/2 acres landscaped W/W carpeting, patio many extras 354-4303

ELK GROVE lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths country kitchen with appliances plus carpeting, drapes, shutters, furniture, \$34,900. Owner 627-6175

SCARSDALE, custom built by Tackett, excellent condition, fully carpeted, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, drapes, built close to schools & shopping 259-5469

PALATINE — Winston Park 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, mid-level ranch, 2 car attached garage built-in, \$38,500 Private 358-4766

300—Houses

BY owner, 2 bedroom family room, 2 car garage, \$25,900 Arlington Heights 256-7664

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, best location, custom built, 3 bdrms, family room, wet bar, fireplace, 10 closets, extras, w/air, Mid 40's. CL 6-5670 appt. Must be seen.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom raised ranch, A/C appliances, many extras. Priced to sell. Quick possession available 541-2867.

BARRINGTON VILLAGE, Immaculate 3 bdrm aluminum sided ranch, walk to train, schools, \$25,500 381-4952

WHEELING — sharp 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1/2 acre lot, \$35,500. 537-3617 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 el, 2 1/2 baths, central air, many extras \$57,500. 529-5744

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage, \$32,800 359 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, 537-2453

BY owner, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$49,500. 227-5697 Mt. Prospect

HOFFMAN ESTATES, by owner, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpet, central air, central air, many extras \$26,900 894-5730 By appointment

ITASCA, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen with utility area, full basement with pool table, entrance for 3 family, Thermopane windows, close to train, school and shopping. \$33,500 892-2331 Owner

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, brick and aluminum ranch. Corner lot, central air, S/S, w/w carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard \$23,900 529-5990

HOME BY OWNER, Buffalo Grove, 3 Bedroom, Full Basement, Carpeted, Aluminum Siding 537-3688

CUSTOM 4 bedroom ranch, full basement and recreation room 437-5180

STREAMWOOD, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, nice first home. \$29,900 837-2240

WHEELING — Nicely landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage \$28,900 A delightful home in a nice neighborhood. Many extras. Immediate possession. A/C Furn. room w/ carpet, central air, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy

OWNERS open house — 9-5 p.m. only 141 Corn, Wheeling 6 p.m. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, w/ carpet, central air, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy \$41,900 541-1574

4 ROOM, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 1/2 car garage, privacy fence, extras By owner \$27,000 537-5033 anytime

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acre 2 1/2 baths family room, fireplace, central air, basement w/ car, \$30,500 537-1121

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, open Sunday 1-5 2115 East St. James, Custom bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, w/ kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, double oven, fireplace 2 car garage, central air, patio, fenced yard Mid 40's 394-2668.

FOR SALE by builder, 6 room ranch 2 bedroom 2 baths, full basement. Open house 1-5 318 N. Ash Wood Lane \$29,500 825-4876

HOFFMAN ESTATES Looks like model home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Florida room, 1 1/2 garage, chain link fence, carpeting, drapes, appliances, A/C \$31,500 629-8279

CONVENT AND SUNDAY 3 BEDROOM RANCH, Central Air, fireplace, many extras \$46,800 894-2726

OWNERS open house, 9-5 p.m. 40 Redwood Trail, Wheeling. Raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, family room, fenced yard, garage, extras. \$33,900 541-1574

ELK GROVE by owner Brick & frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, w/w shag carpeting, covered patio appliances, extras \$29,900 357-6482

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, finest schools, choice location. Many extras. \$36,900 382-6256

300—Houses

330—Farms
100 Acres with buildings By owner. Write W C Brier Route 1 Box 62 Hampshire, Illinois

300—Houses

342—Vacant Lots
FERNDAL WOODS
at BARRINGTON
A prestige development of one of a kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, improved streets and right buildings, rest areas, set amid beautiful wooded hills, 2 1/2 miles east of Barrington 24 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,950 up. Terms

ARTHUR N. LIES JR.
774-5108

BUY NOW!! BUILD LATER!!
3/4 acre in Capri Village. One of the few choice lots remaining in area of beautiful homes. Close in location. \$11,000

Philippe Bros. 358-1800

1 1/2 ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway All utilities in Blacktop road \$3,750 up Easy terms Jim Sarko, 816-668-3852

300—Houses

342—Vacant Lots
ATTN. BUILDERS
60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.
\$8500 EACH
Terms & Take Out
No. No. C.N.
70 ACRES LARGE
EVERGREEN HWY.
Located on Hwy. No. 51. Large frontage, rolling land. \$250.00 per acre. Terms.
5 ACRES ALG. RD.
Future commercial, near proposed large development. \$7,900 per acre — Terms
WISCONSIN
5 ACRES TREE LINED
Located on blk. top road. \$2,500 Terms.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

TWO large adjacent lots, Elk Grove Township HE 9-0161

DOUBLE hillside lot with trees, 120x134', in rural community, Lake County \$3400. 395-2252 days 223-5158 evenings

TWO lots on Fox River Allgouan Shores, Heights, scenic. Both wooded, fully improved, landscaped. \$18,900 clear 394-0293

1 ACRE, Palatine countryside, 114 ft frontage, by owner, \$6,500. 945-0531

LONG GROVE, 2 adjoining one acre lots, prestige location. By owner 383-9632 or 327-8838.

300—Houses

346—Cemetery Lots
GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Hts 4 graves. Lot 279, Block D, #750. Call 392-5457 after 5 p.m.

4 GRAVES — Section 4, lot 156, Ridgewood Cemetery, 544-4046

4 CEMETERY lots, Memory Gardens Arlington Heights Moving, must sell 469-8600, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Mr. Sheahan

4 GRAVE lot Eternal Light Section, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights Ill 414-877-2761

342—Vacant Lots

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10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.
\$8500 EACH
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342—Vacant Lots

350—Investment and Income Property
N.W. HWY. ZONED BUS. 40c SQ. FT.
Large Hwy. frontage, 3 acres or less. Owner will divide. Terms available.

1500 FT. ALG. RD. HWY. FRONTAGE
35 ACRES
Located at intersection, choice development or investment property. \$6500 per acre. Terms.

No. No. C.N.
MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS
\$500 DOWN OR TRADE
8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished. Hot water, Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wis.

No. 606
1.2 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt. 68.
B13537

3 LOTS
CORNER LOCATION
SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION
U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4 rentals. Low down payment.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

MAKE PROFITS IN REAL ESTATE
Learn how to make maximum profits in real estate. All types of real estate are discussed and explained in interesting seminars on investing. Information seminars only. No sales efforts. For further information and seminar dates call Mrs. Miller at 437-4969.

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
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620-Boats

CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS
17' Deep Vee Bowrider, 120 HP. trailer, complete.
New & Used Models on Display
LOW DOWN-EASY TERMS
Service All Makes & Models
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
1149 p.m. days, 9-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
529-4511

1965 CABIN Cruiser, 210 engine. Many extras. Like new. 358-0240.
1967 CARVER, 100 hp Johnson motor, trailer, skis, extras. 289-5529.
1968 FIBERGLASS runabout, 70 hp. Mercury, trailer, \$750. After 6 p.m. 392-9447.
1968 FIBERGLASS boat, rebuilt 40 HP Johnson motor, tilt trailer, new wheels and axles, many extras. \$895 or best offer. 256-7124.
1968 FOR 15' Runabout with 70 hp. Merc. complete with trailer. 264-4905.
BOAT Trailer, 18' to 10' longer, like new tires and burnings. 295-47-0222.
1968 OUTBOARD, 45 hp Merc. excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. 394-2333 after 8.
1968 ALUMINUM Runabout, 50 hp Mercury motor, electric start, Can. trailer. \$450 or best offer. 223-8594.

1968 TOM Sawyer fiberglass, 120 hp I. O. Mercury cruiser motor, loaded, accessories and instruments, full canvas cover. \$3300. 832-1858.
1968 FIBERGLASS 170, 110 hp, 4 cyl. inder Chevy with trailer. 439-5793.
1968 LAPSTRAKE fiberglass, 1 M. P. 90 hp Evinrude, tape deck, radio, etc. extra include water skis, etc. free dock space for balance of season. Fox Lake Trail Car trailer. \$2,195. \$250 down payment. 392-6037 or 259-2839.
1968 CHRIST-CRAFT - Inboard, 95 hp. Sea-Skiff, excellent. \$1275. After 6:30 p.m. 259-5136.
1968 OWENS, 6 sleeper, low hours, fine condition, many extras. \$7,500 firm. 392-2930 for app.
1968 CABIN Cruiser, 75 HP Johnson, tandem late trailer. \$1200. 835-4908.
1968 CABIN cruiser, 75 hp outboard, \$1,500. HE 7-4266.
1968 SAILBOAT, good condition, easy catopped. \$225. 439-4313. 439-1360.

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

1968 MALLARD Camping Trailer, sleeps 5, gas heater, stove & refrigerator. This is really clean and going for a steal. 544-1315.
1968 STARCRAFT 18' self-contained, hot & cold water, shower, refrigerator, battery & charger included. 265-9525 or 253-0501.
1970 TRUCK camper, 10 ft., sleeps 6, self contained, 1 1/2 or 2 ton. \$1,300. 392-3230.
CAR top tent camper, sleeps 4 or 5, use on car or off. \$280 or best offer. 269-5790 after 2 p.m.
8' x 10' TRUCK camper - fully equipped. Only \$1100. 397-0053.
APACHE camper with zip-in room. 299-4674.
1970 PALAMINO camper, used 1 week, like new, complete with drapes, furnace, Porta Potti, spare tire. \$1500. 439-5046.
7' 6" SILVER Eagle travel trailer. \$800. 285-5004.
1964 INTERNATIONAL Harvester - turned camper, sleeps 3. Call Jim. PE 6-4466.
1968 DODGE A-100 Van, equipped for camping. \$2,300. offer. 837-0975.
71 FORD truck and camper, self contained. 723-1434 or 593-5731.
68 COACHESS 30' Chippendale, 4 wheel, sleeps six, completely self contained. Excellent condition, on lot in Lake Geneva. \$2,445. 392-7830.

620-Machinery and Equipment

PRINTING Equipment, 2 A-M models 1250, 1 A-M model 1479 ex. pos. type frame, 1 Filter, 1000 lb. of FH folding machine, 1 fluorescent light table, 6 8' fluorescent lights. Plus chemical & supplies needed for printing. 392-5, 392-5738 after 6:30 p.m.
MOVING: DeWalt 8' Radial Saw, Drill Press, Sanders, Circular Saw, Jigsaw, Bench Grinder, hand tools, etc. 329-0871.

632-Gardening Equipment

PARKER lawnmower, one year old, 360, 250-3330.
RIDING lawnmower, Sears, secret. \$75 or offer. 894-7637.

634-Office Equipment

DRY PROCESS COPIER
3 M "209" table-top copier for sale. Self-feeding mechanism for letter and legal size documents. Control for copying books and odd sized pieces. Multiple setting to 25 copies. Clear copies of color original and photos. Contact: Carr Liggitt Advertising.
671-2555

USED: Files • Desks
Chairs • Bookcases
Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
8 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

METAL office desk and chair. \$50. CL 5-7787.
MISCELLANEOUS office equipment must be sold. 40% off. Including new and used Scott, Friden, Apeco, Raytax, S-D copiers, Checkprinters, storage cabinets, secretaries desks, paper, toner, etc. 439-9020

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

640-Products

FRESH PRODUCE
WE ARE OPEN
Our own Home Grown
SWEET CORN, POTATOES
and other fruits & vegetables.
PINGEL'S FARM MARKET
1340 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
CL 3-6680

650-Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit snowmobile trailer I am offering \$80 max. for such. If interested call (815) 469-6483 even. WANTED oriental rugs, large-small, cash Mr. Baker. 274-6800 anytime.

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estimates our specialty. 438-2971

654-Personal

I'm looking for... a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
226-0060

"DRINKING problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658-Entertainment

TWO Slightly used Folk Singers. Reasonable. For all occasions. Kevin. 676-3826.

680-Business Opportunity

INTERESTED IN SPORTS?
Do you have free time?
Do you like money?
We need sports minded individuals who are not afraid to exert some effort in converting their spare time and ambition into cold hard cash. No investment necessary. If you have any experience in public contact, this is a natural for you!
Call Mr. Edwards, after 12 for further information.
966-1280

MONEY MACHINE

Fast Growing - High Profit Business - Making Magnetic Signs For Trucks & Cars - Moving Billboards - We Furnish Large 18"x24" 3-D Sign For Entire Setup. No Experience Necessary - Will Train - Will Finance - \$40 down - Small monthly payment \$95 cash. Harve Electric 801 Fourth St. Lincoln, Ill. 217-732-6707. Eves & Sundays 217-782-4118. Call Collect

HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS

Unusual gift items, jewelry, perfumes and colognes. Great for business gifts and promotions or building retail trade. Will also sell to individuals, organizations, church bazaars etc. CALL 392-5437 for full information.

FOR SALE

JANITORIAL SERVICE
7 years in suburban area. Established customers. Equipment and supplies included.
529-2760.
INDEPENDENT postal service of America. Own your own mail route. Excellent earnings potential. 438-9243.
START your own business - "Complete plastic handle, nails, darts and fixtures for manufacturing household cutlery" - \$1500. 255-2111.
LAUNDROMAT - Northwest sub. area, \$5,900. Call evenings. 392-0681 or 837-8275.
MAIL Carriers, men and women, in Independent Postal Systems of America. Own your own route. 368-9070.

670-Lost

LOST - ladies gold watch, square shape with 6 side diamonds. Reward. 437-6004.
COLLIE, female, sable and white, vicinity Plum Grove Road and Euclid. Lost July 11. Reward. 358-9346.
LOST - female black/white/tan long-haired cat. Answers to "Kee". Reward. 438-4765.
OLIVE glasses in green case, vicinity Olive and Schoenberg July 6. 268-8829.
LOST large golden Persian cat, Grant Park area. 827-7055.
LOST Parakeet, blue, vicinity of Lee and Algonquin, says its name Pepper. 224-2941.
SMALL female tiger cat, no collar or tags. Vicinity Greens Park, Arlington Heights. 265-2484.
LOST near Buffalo Grove, 2 yr. old male, German Shepherd. Named "King". Reward. Arcadia Farm. 637-4848.
LOST terrier, white w/black and brown spots. Chicago tags. Shippy. Vicinity Cardinal Drive. Owl. Reward. 392-5584.
GIRLS Schwinn Fair Lady bicycle, olive green, near Hersey High. CL 6-1896.
BOYS brown 26" Schwinn, 5 speed, reward \$3. 392-4885. Pat Walsh, 405 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Hts.
335 REWARD for return of Toro mower, power handle, red, taken from Elm Grove yard. 580-0865.
REWARD for return of new green Ford Mustang 1968 from garage on North Arlington Heights Road. CL 6-8289.
SIAMANESE cat, female, dark brown & beige, declawed, vicinity of Walnut & Beige. Reward. 259-9633.

672-Found

IRISH Setter, female, 6 months old approx., vicinity of Old Orchard Country Club 7/11. 290-2852.
FOUR - GIRLS Schwinn bicycles, large Park area, Arlington Heights. 392-8098.

676-Cameras

HONEYWELL Pentax model 135V, all attachments, like new, best offer. 437-5844 evenings.

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.

(Used)
PERSIAN lamb, full length, size 12, cost \$875, sell \$200. 392-1440
FILE lined stadium coat, 31a, Cashmere sport jackets, \$30, 39-40, shirts, \$3, size 15, 253-5181.
WEDDING Dress - Size 10/11, perfect condition. \$35. 358-7791

688-Building Materials

PAINT SALE

FACTORY DIRECT
All Lead & Mercury Free
• 100% acrylic exterior white latex flat or semi gloss. \$9.55 reduced to \$4.50 per gallon.
• interior 100% acrylic white \$3.15 per gal.
• Interior ceiling white, \$2.50 per gal.
253-7071
3840 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

690-Auction Sales

AUCTION sale - July 16th, 5:30 p.m. Due to fire, complete household furnishings, garage, shed, gun collection, much miscellaneous. 1881 E. Roosevelt, Wheaton. Chapman & Patterson, Auctioneers. EL 6-1442

700-Furniture, Furnishings

STRICTLY WHOLESALE FURN. PRICES TO ALL
Name brands, 1st quality. Serta mattresses \$19; queen sets \$85; king sets \$125. We specialize in orthopedic 3 mattress. 312-4544.
bed sleepers \$138; trundle beds \$50; bunkbeds \$22; reclining chairs \$55; studio couches \$85; bedrms. sets, American, Broyhill, United, Drew, etc. \$85 above cost, will show factory invoice; dining rms. sets, Fleetside sofas, corner grps., decorator chrs., origins. model home turn. up to 76% off.
MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
8121 Milwaukee
Miles, Ill.
7065 N. Clark St.
Open 7 days 711 9
966-1088

TREASURE HUNT

Elegant Chinese Rug 8x12, yellow/brown hooked rug 45x71 \$45, chair and ottoman \$35, swivel lounge chair \$35, Hitchcock twin headboard/frame \$20, each matching \$9; bench \$30. Early American Drapes 166x60" \$45, end table \$15, 72" pink beige marble table \$100. 2 3/4" benches with pillows \$10 each, fan \$8-10, wig, costume stand \$15, costume jewelry, miscellaneous.
CL 3-4739

10 pc. cherry woods bdrm. set, \$250. 9 pc. burled walnut dining rm. set \$350. 1 triple chest, dbl. mirror, blond wood. \$125. May be seen 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 18 E. Willow Rd., Apt. 232, S. Wheeling, Ill.

BUILDER

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060

TWO Early American mother and daughter chairs, one with ottoman, 3 months old, royal blue, \$100 each. 439-3818

3 PIECE sectional, sofa bed, end tables, coffee table, 3 pieces, miscellaneous. All under \$100. 392-9212
MAPLE frame sofa, Cambridge Square crystal, Reigning Beauty sterling, Scott radio-record player, antique green bedroom furniture, black and white Karastan rug, much misc. 1904 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.
LIKE new china cabinet, \$100. 3 piece sectional, \$85, dinette set, \$25, settee and matched rocker, \$50. 298-2020.

JUST received huge estate of beautiful furniture & appliances. We carry brand new beds at reasonable prices. Mary's. 438-2971.
TWIN bed, \$38; metal typing table, \$2; bird cage, \$4. 394-5975
SOFA, orange and gold, 104", excellent condition, \$200. 696-4537 after 6 p.m.
6000 STRASS crystal chandelier with eleven lights, \$200; white wool rug (Flokat) 5' thick, \$150; white polar rug, \$125. 254-0976.
MOVING - must sell Italian dining room set, oval table, 8 cane back chairs, china cabinet. 537-3729.
FRENCH Provincial 27" Magnavox TV, \$60. 13' white Westinghouse refrigerator, double door, \$75. Excellent condition. 259-0189
WALNUT breakfast, classic contemporary. New 1966 \$350. Excellent cond., \$150 or best offer. 394-1061.
COUCH royal blue, black, \$45. 404" table, mahogany stain, 4 1/2' x 2', \$30. call 778-9236.
MOVING - Must sell 8 rooms lovely furnishings including refrigerator. Ficks Reed Rattan family room set. After 6 p.m. 265-1539.
DINING modern sofa and chair, chrome brown, scotchgrain, \$70. 439-1368
FOR SALE - One year old sofa and matching chair contemporary style, paid \$400 will sell for \$100. Oval coffee table. Electric Singer sewing machine in cabinet. Antique pedal Singer sewing machine, good working condition. Reasonable. 966-5885.
2 SOFAS \$50, \$150. Thomasville dining table and buffet both \$235. 265-5685.
MOTOROLA radio/phone, \$35; carved oval rug, 52" x 30", \$30; chair, \$15; spreader, \$3. 235 stove, \$20; coffee table, \$15. 255-1791.
SIMMONS Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring, \$35; hand-made Italian 70" provincial triple dresser, \$85. 392-2044
A/C conditioner, 5,000 BTUs, \$60, walnut wardrobe, \$15. 298-4695.
WALNUT dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaf, pads, \$120. CL 6-6692
MUST sell, excellent condition, Mediterranean bedroom & living room. 563-7978
FOUR French Provincial dining room chairs \$25, need recovering. CL 3-8659 after 6 p.m.
MOVING - Italian dining room table, 4 leaves, 4 cane back chairs, \$125; Italian sofa, \$100; 392-0141.
HOUSEHOLD Sale - tables, lamps, couches, chairs. Antiques. Lawnmower. Designer's clothes, etc. 827-8231. 86 to 100.
DANISH Modern family room set. Two sofas, corner table, side table, center table, rocking chair, \$300. 394-2469.

708-Furniture, Furnishings

SCFA - 8' with slipcover & 2 pr. matching curtains, \$50 or best offer. 637-7706.
A/C Conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$35. 1 dressing table, \$5, 2 white bunk beds, \$5. 1 semi poster bed, \$10. Radio, Hi-Fi cabinet unit, \$25. Some misc. 358-4008
EARLY American Princess bed, double, \$30. Early American end table \$20. 358-9135.
SOFA, Danish modern, blue-green cushions, \$25. 15' Fan, 3 speed, thermostat, portable, \$20. 392-7830.
MOVING, Ethan Allen extension table, 6 chairs, pads \$200; sectional sofa, colonial sofa \$300 each; table, desk, wrought iron patio furniture, etc. 209 N. Wille, Mount Prospect.
FREEZER, bdrm. set, rollaway bed, CL 3-6964.
SOFA, like new, green corduroy, \$35. Chair, excellent condition, \$20. 2 pr. side table, \$20. Console AM-FM stereo, contemporary, \$25. 366-1104
SOFA, brand new Boston rocker, Mikmaster, milk glass, misc. 438-8416.

720-Home Appliances

BURNS Air King "400" portable humidifier - cleaned and ready to go next winter. Originally cost \$75, asking \$30 firm. Call George at (815) 458-5453 after 6:00 p.m. for information.
1970 CARRIER air conditioner. Used 6 times. 8300 BTU 115 volt. \$175. After 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays & Sundays 8-4, 631 W. Kenilworth, Pal. 310, Ill.
ELECTRIC dryer, Kenmore space saver, 20" wide, very good condition, \$40. 353-0257.
GIBSON air-conditioner, 8000 BTU, 7.5 amps, \$150 or offer. 894-0628.
6,500 BTU Sears air-conditioner, 3 years old, \$100. 629-4119.
HOTPOINT electric range, like new, \$65 or best offer. 394-9623
WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 8 cycle, temp. selector, 8 years old, \$90, 399-5437 after 6 p.m.
COMMERCIAL upright freezer, holds 600 lbs. original \$700-asking \$299-8159. Excellent condition. 299-8159
KENMORE 500 gas dryer, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$80. 253-2234.
HAMILTON automatic gas dryer. In good condition. \$35. Must sell, moving. 392-9724
G.E. WASHER 390; G.E. dryer \$98. Deluxe models. A-1 condition. 439-0186.
30" ROPER gas stove, good cond., \$40. Cold air chest type freezer, \$35. 255-7035.
ELECTRIC stove \$40, excellent condition, very clean, like new. 298-5679
KENMORE washer, excellent condition, \$30. 438-1790 evenings.
SEARS Coldspot, 19 cu. ft., side-by-side refrigerator freezer, automatic ice, lemons, avocado. Available \$15. 392-298-3332.
REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 25 cubic ft., side by side, copper-tone, deluxe model, automatic icecube, 2 years old, 439-4157 after 6.
SPEED Queen washer and dryer, good condition, both \$50. 255-2854.
MOVING - matching washer/dryer, \$50; snow tires, 7.75x14, 15.5. 392-0141.
NORGE automatic refrigerator-freezer, 16 cubic foot, good condition, \$15. 392-3233.
17 CHEST freezer, good condition, Coldspot, \$25. 253-1941.
FRENCH provincial sofa and chair, beige, \$50. 537-3098.
3-PC. Bedroom set, very good condition, \$125. 298-1243
G.E. Portable dishwasher, copper-tone, 4 cycle, chopping block top, 2 years old, \$100. 298-7492

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

STEREO System - A telephonic AM/FM, 8-track, amplifier. Garard changer, Ampex speakers, \$600 value. Asking \$200. 457-5259
ZENITH black and white 28" console television. Excellent condition. Blond wood cabinet. \$50. 439-5348
HAM radio - Gonset comm. III, 5X-110, HT-40, extras, cheap. 298-1688.
740-Pianos, Organs
3 DAYS ONLY!
FRI. SAT. SUN.
10-9 10-5 12-6
25% - 35% DISCOUNT!
100's OF BARGAINS
FLR. SAMPLES - USED
ORGANS
SPINETS - THEATRES
HAMMOND - LOWREY - CONN
Wurlitzer-Thomas-Baldwin
SALE PRICED FROM
\$200!
PIANOS
GRANDS - CONSOLES
Kimball - Story & Clark - Cable
LOWREY - WURLITZER - ETC.
SALE PRICED FROM
\$350!
CHICAGO'S BIGGEST SHOWROOM
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710
BALDWIN acoustic piano, \$375, call 359-0290.
SPINET piano - bench, French Provincial Fruitwood. \$750. 358-9185
PIANO for sale, Gulbransen Dacron console, walnut, \$375. CL 6-4330 anytime.
LOWREY Holiday deluxe organ, Mahogany. CL 5-1337.

741-Musical Instruments

1949 LES Paul Guitar, Excellent condition. CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m.
CUSTOM 200 amp. \$880. Richbacher guitar, \$150. Excellent condition, 858-0338

748-Pianos, Organs

TROMBONE, good condition. \$100. 252-4302
\$750 FAREISA fast 4 combo organ with \$225 Silverstone amp with bass speakers, all for \$850. Complete Gracy drum set and Ludwig snare, \$175. 358-1825
760-Antiques
ATWATER KENT RADIO CONSOLE
61" highx31 1/2x17 K.T.C. Co. cabinet number 2032, Spanish walnut finish. No radio parts - originally for Newcomb Hawley F-2 speaker. \$250 or best offer. 393-3163
GARAGE Sale, Antiques, Furniture, dolls, china, July 17, 18, 19-6. 913 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect. 394-5305
FOR Sale - Antique pedal Singer sewing machine. Perfect working condition. Reasonable. 966-5363.
50 YEAR old Seth Thomas mantel clock, recently overhauled. Excellent cond. \$75. 368-0692

Job Opps.

Are You One Of The Better Secys?
Work Close To Home
Exec. at million dollar company will pay \$800 a month for good secretarial skills.
2 Young Salesmen on the go for fast growing company will pay \$650 for sharp gal.
Work locally in new offices doing a little bit of everything - some clerical & type about 40 WPM. \$475.
NO FEE TO YOU
297-5225

615-Employment Agencies Female

Typist - Gen. Off.
\$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100
\$110-\$125 WEEK
FRONT DESK JOB
MEDICAL CLINIC
Sincere liking for people & typing skill qualifies you to greet folks coming to see group of Doctors who share offices. You'll set appts., learn line switchboard, type bills, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

620-Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE
Mature career business woman capable of handling the office functions of a small growing company with minimum of supervision. Must be able to keep books up to trial balance, type 60 WPM or better on electric typewriter. This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement through expanding responsibilities.
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2620 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

CLERK TYPIST

Definite opportunity for an individual with good typing skills who enjoys variety. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, new offices.
1001 E. TOUHY
DES PLAINES
CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HERE'S MORE

\$650 Mgmt Consultant
\$550 Criminal Lawyer
\$550 Small Manufacturer
\$580 Ladies Fashion Co.
\$625 Vending Exec
\$610 Nearby Realtors
\$540 Small Ofc. Life s/h
\$525 Import-Export
NO FEES AT IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES SECRETARIES

Big Ones ... Small Ones
Wee Ones ... Tall Ones
Come Any and All Ones
\$425 - \$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

KEYPUNCH

If you know alpha-numeric we will take any experience & offer you BIG MONEY!
TRAVEL AGENCY
LEARN RESERVATIONS
Any phone, service, airlines, etc. exp. is what you need to get job as travel agent. You'll write tickets, make reservations, learn 11 type. \$450-\$500. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

100% FREE

Inventory Control \$650
3 Secretaries \$550-\$750
Switchboard Op. \$450
Accts. Rec.-Burroughs \$500 up
Clerk Typists \$475-\$500 up
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

\$525-\$550 to Start DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You don't need medical exp. to be Doctor's receptionist. Learn to welcome folks, answer phones, set appts. You must type but it's more public contact than anything - you should like working with people. Doctor'll teach you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.
UNUSUAL JOB
SUMMER-GOLF COURSE
WINTER-SMALL OFFICE
Well known golf course. Summers you'll help greet groups who come for outings. Do detail, type. Winters assist boss in office business. \$550-\$600. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to VICE PRESIDENT</p> <p>Excellent position for executive type secretary to work with the marketing and advertising director of a large modern suburban newspaper. Excellent typist and shorthand a must. Ideal modern working conditions in a pleasant attractive office. Profit sharing, paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, Anne Chalikis 394-2300, Ext. 303 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Excellent growth opportunity for alert secretary in conference dept. of major professional association. Work involves wide range of education programs and administrative duties. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Exposure to printing, production and promotion techniques a plus. Modern, attractive office in Park Ridge. Paid insurance and retirement program, other benefits. Call for appointment.</p> <p>DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOC. 505 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge PHONE 825-8124</p>	<p>Secretary</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for personable, organized, office assistant in new Arlington Heights area regional sales office.</p> <p>Prefer 3 years secretarial experience with good typing speed, dictaphone experience and ability to work with minimum supervision.</p> <p>We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits program plus stable employment in a growth industry.</p> <p>Interviewing at American Hospital Supply Division, near Waukegan.</p> <p>If interested call: 689-8800 EXT. 238 PHARMASEAL LABORATORIES DIVISION American Hospital Supply Corp. 1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SECRETARIES Part Time</p> <p>Our sales dept. requires the services of an experienced girl, with good shorthand & typing skills. This permanent position offers the convenient hours of 9 to 3, Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Full Time</p> <p>Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.</p> <p>For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BANKING POSITIONS</p> <p>You may hold the key that unlocks the door to these fine banking positions. Personnel with semi or prior banking experience are invited to inquire about the following opportunities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Term/Consumer Loan Teller — Familiar with mortgage, IGLP, loan and Federal returns. Some typing required. • Bookkeeping/Account information — knowledge of bank and customer statements, charge backs, h/d's. Customer oriented. • Proof Operator — Prior exposure with the NCR 361 Proof machine or NCR 3000 Posting machine for our modern Data Processing Dept. <p>The First National Bank of Elgin offers modern working cond., plus exceptional fringe benefits for those who can qualify. Contact Personnel Office. An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.</p> <p>We can provide an excellent starting salary merit increase, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.</p> <p>For Personal Interview CALL MR. JIM CAHILL 297-4100</p> <p>STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>• ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS • WIRERS & SOLDERERS</p> <p>Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or full time.</p> <p>Paid lunch, excellent paid hospitalization program.</p> <p>Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit boards.</p> <p>Wiring & soldering, light assembly.</p> <p>Starting Wages: \$2.25 Assembly; \$2.35 Wiring</p> <p>UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABORATORY 2501 United Lane Elk Grove Village 766-6900</p>
<p>SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an experienced secretary with bookkeeping skills to work in accounting department. Will be working with accounts payables and receivables, plus performing secretarial duties.</p> <p>Excellent starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and employee's discount on all products. Hours: 9 to 5 — 1 hour lunch.</p> <p>Call or apply in person PANASONIC 363 N. 3rd AVENUE DES PLAINES 299-7171 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Temporary Office Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SECRETARIES • LEGAL SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • BOOKKEEPERS • KEYPUNCH <p>Urgently Needed!</p> <p>STIVERS LIFE SAVERS, INC. Randhurst 392-1020 Evanston 475-3500 Loop 332-8210</p>	<p>WANT TO WORK THIS SUMMER?</p> <p>Temporary office positions available in the NW suburbs for students, teachers, housewives. All office skills needed.</p> <p>827-8154 KELLY GIRL 606 Lee St. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>PERSONNEL</p> <p>Seeking challenging varied responsibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalistic work or training, good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, flair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.</p> <p><i>Beeline</i> 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2250</p>	<p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES</p> <p>Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>	<p>NATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION</p> <p>Director of Training needs a well qualified secretary capable of either taking shorthand or using the dictaphone to help him plan and produce seminars in different parts of the country. Willingness to travel on a limited basis would therefore be a requirement. Excellent working conditions with offices located in downtown Park Ridge. All fringe benefits included. Salary commensurate with qualifications. A challenging job for the right person. Call for an appointment. 825-0177.</p>	<p>TEMPORARY HELP</p> <p>We are in need of clerks to work in our product accounting department beginning August 1st. Positions will last from one to six months. Beautiful new building and congenial atmosphere. 35 hour work week.</p> <p>Phone Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>WANTED - BANK EMPLOYEES</p> <p>The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center (Dempster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part Time)</p> <p>TELLERS PROOF OPERATORS SECRETARIES</p> <p>Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, Ill. 60648</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Illinois Education Assn. desires personable lady with typing, filing and shorthand skills for permanent position in Palatine. College training and office experience preferred. Call between 2:30 and 5 o'clock for appointment.</p> <p>394-8232</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing & secretarial skills. Previous experience in sales or executive area helpful. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Ledford.</p> <p>A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Illinois 827-5121</p>	<p>GAL FRIDAY</p> <p>for mortgage manager of residential builder. Mortgage experience helpful but not essential. Must have excellent typing ability and handle detail work with little or no supervision. Call Elaine, 255-2840</p> <p>PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS 8 West College Drive Arlington Heights</p>	<p>KEYTAPE OPERATOR</p> <p>Immediate full time position open for individual with keytape or keypunch experience. Modern new office building; 35 hour week; excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>Phone Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>TEMPORARY POSITIONS</p> <p>Immediate openings for flexi-writers, (both day and evening hours), teletype operator and billing clerk. Lovely new building, congenial atmosphere, O'Hare area.</p> <p>Phone Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>NATIONALLY KNOWN FINANCE COMPANY</p> <p>Seeking accounts clerk to assist in the credit dept. Typing & adding machine ability required. Office located in Randhurst Plaza. Excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>CALL 392-0300, Ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr. Nelson</p> <p>General Electric Credit A subsidiary of General Electric Co. An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS</p> <p>16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.</p> <p>ADVENTURELAND Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>CALL MR. BASTIAN 824-4181</p> <p>GENERAL BOX CO. 1825 Miner St. Des Plaines</p>	<p>SALES CLERKS</p> <p>Full time position available. Learn retail selling in small friendly operation. Full range of benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Morrison, 45th Arty. Bldg., Bldg. 114, Wilke & Central Ave., Arlington Heights.</p>	<p>IBM KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Full time perm. work for exp. (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in air cond. office with many up to date employee benefits.</p> <p>Bresnahan Data Center Inc. located at Littlefield Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines. Call 824-1188 ext. 226, Rosemary Roman.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.</p> <p><i>Beeline</i> 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2250</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER TYPIST</p> <p>Full time position in lovely air-cond. private office. Construction or real estate experience helpful, but not necessary. Age open. Excellent salary, good future.</p> <p>H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 120 West Eastman Arlington Heights Call Miss Lawry 259-9500</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>diversified work running a one girl sales office in O'Hare office center. Good typing skills, dictaphone & telephone ability required. Light shorthand preferred. Apply:</p> <p>WESTERN GEAR CORP. 3150 D.P. Ave, D.P. Rm 111 Or call for apt. 824-7188</p>
<p>COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for person with minimum data processing training. Will maintain tape library and files and will be trained to operate a 360-20 computer. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE</p> <p>9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arlington Park Race Track Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229</p> <p>ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohwing Rd.) Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD-RECP.</p> <p>Experience in interior design required. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, employee discount.</p> <p>825-1102</p> <p>INTERIORS BY BRUCE 611 W. Devon, Park Ridge</p>	<p>THE TOY CHEST</p> <p>Be A Toy Demonstrator—FREE Sample Kits FREE Gifts & Bonds FREE Supplies FREE Delivery</p> <p>N. packing for Hostess \$5.00 Hour Guaranteed</p> <p>678-5619 283-8448</p>	<p>MILK BOTTLE MAIDS</p> <p>All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at</p> <p>THOMAS ENGINEERING INC. 358-7900</p>	<p>EXEC. SECRETARY</p> <p>Chief exec. officer of growing mfg. firm needs secretary. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Knowledge of manufacturing procedures helpful. Call for apt. 438-8124.</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED FIGURE TYPIST</p> <p>For part inventory and general office work. Good pay, pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>See Mrs. Miley GILMORE INTERNATIONAL INC. 46 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-8484</p>	<p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>Full time for deluxe new apartment building. Requires woman who enjoys meeting and working with people. Flexible hours — some weekends. For interview phone 392-8684 between 10-4 p.m.</p>	<p>WOMEN ALL SHIFTS</p> <p>Light clean work in plastics inspecting and packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Apply at:</p> <p>EXACT PACKAGING, INC. 2130 North Palmer Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 397-8144</p>	<p>DINING ROOM WAITRESSES</p> <p>Experienced, Days. Apply in person after 2 p.m.</p> <p>MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Business secretary to handle busy dental office. Mature woman with experience preferred.</p> <p>894-2220</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Pleasant personality, diversified work running CPA office. Good typing skills, statistical and other. Light bookkeeping.</p> <p>298-3120</p>	<p>SALES LADY</p> <p>Full time for fabric shop. We will train someone with sewing experience. Apply in person. 837-6667.</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing a must. A very more important area now.</p> <p>BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling</p>	<p>COUNTER GIRL</p> <p>For cleaning store on Nike base, part time, 9:30 to 3, 3 days a week.</p> <p>EA 7-9660</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED PART TIME TRAVEL AGENT</p> <p>Call Mrs. Friedrich 392-3100</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL WORK</p> <p>Import/export, typing and light shorthand. Near O'Hare Airport.</p> <p>678-9650</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>For steel importer. Sales office Arl. Hts. Call for interview 439-9818</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>Full time 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4-5 days a week. Top salary.</p> <p>TEDDY'S LIQUORS 359-4538</p>	<p>MAIL CLERK</p> <p>Immed. opening, mail distribution and general office, top fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jersey, H. B. Fuller Co., 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine, Ill. 358-9500</p>

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

COMPANION to elderly convalescing woman, live in beautiful home, salary open 353-1129
IMMEDIATE opening for a secretarial position in President of a world wide carpet distributor. Variety of duties. Secretarial skills required. Will train. Call for appt. 439-7556

NURSES Aide. Evenings St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 301 W. Belmont Road, Palatine, 358-5700
GENERAL office work in mortgage dept. Alexander Construction Co., 228-5656

FULL time cleaning woman for model homes. Must drive, 5 day week in Arlington and Buffalo Grove. 392-5890

RENTAL agent - Light typing required. Apartment plus salary plus commission. 391-2600

TEACHER needs substitute. Weekday afternoons starting Aug. 30. Salary open. Own transportation. References. Phone 354-7842

EXPANDING organization needs experienced secretary with full skills. Interesting variety of work with opportunity to show initiative. Good starting salary and fringe benefits in Rolling Meadows. 294-4510

RESPONSIBLE babysitter, full time for 3 weeks. 339-6233

CLEANING woman 1 day a week. Apartment in Wood Dale. Own transportation. 766-0045

FULL time dental assistant wanted. Experience necessary. Call 324-1917

HOUSEWIVES and mothers earn \$20.40 per evening in commission showing Bellini Fashions. Name your own days and hours. Car necessary. For personal interview and appt. Call 432-6432

WAITRESSES, dinner, excellent pay. Apply in person. Hillcrest Country Club, Rt. 53, Long Grove.
GENERAL office, part time, permanent. Some sten. small plant. Elk Grove. 427-9020

WOMAN in care for 2 school children, part time, 3 weeks, Sept. 10. My home 439-7617

WAITRESSES all shifts. Apply in person. Waterfall Restaurant, 2245 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows
BABYSITTER wanted, full time evenings. Hoffman Estates area. 296-7942

WAITRESS - Experienced. Evenings, weekends. Superb Supper Club. 354-2625

YEAR round waitresses, lunch, Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100

HIGH School Student, part time and Sat. 8-4:30 p.m. now, Sat. & after school during school year. Office work, typing necessary. Mykro, Inc. 445 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, 517-0290

825—Employment Agencies

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY FOREMEN
\$200/WEEK
1st Shift
Some experience in supervision of assembly of tuners, or black & white, or color TV's qualifies you for this challenging, STABLE position supervising 40 people in color TV assembly. This firm offers TOP benefits & opportunities galore!
Free to Applicants
Job brokers, Inc.

PUNCH PRESS SUPV \$750
Jr. Cost Accountant \$350
Steel Fab Checker \$350
Parts Warehouse Mgr. \$500
Desired Accountants 10-14K
Run small mfg shop 14K
Sales Trainers, Car + \$700
Store Mgr. Trainees \$600-\$800
Branch Mgr. Drug-Food 14K
Nite Clerk Bn 5800
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

5 WAREHOUSEMEN
1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts open. \$3.20 to \$3.40 plus raise to \$4.30. Weekly, over 21, draft exempt, own transportation union job, no long hairs. Call Sheets, Inc.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME WANTED IMMEDIATELY
12 men to start in permanent good paying, part time jobs. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Company training. Starting salary, \$320 per month. Must be permanent resident of Chicago and area for last 3 years. To arrange personnel personal interview. Call:
297-5820 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Small but expanding corporation needs a degreed accountant with general accounting experience. Will be involved in EDP inventory control and procedural developments. Stable future along with good compensation and benefits. Send resume to:
Box C-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male



The Country's
3rd Largest
Industry Is
Looking For...

SPECIALTY COOKS...

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

1. Five day work week
2. Excellent starting salary
3. Potential to \$11,000 per year
4. Raise and advancement plan
5. Yearly bonus plan
6. Paid vacations
7. Major medical & dental insurance plan
8. Permanent employment

Call 394-2733 or come in for interview
Afternoons 12 to 6 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS

Rt. No. 68 West of Arlington Heights Road
BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

GENE CZARNIK FORD

Needs...

- 2 LINE MECHANICS
- 2 BODY MEN

EXPERIENCED

Ideal working conditions in a new facility. Paid vacations, holidays, etc.

CALL OR SEE TOM SHAW

GENE CZARNIK FORD

600 W. NORTHWEST HWY. RT. 14 BARRINGTON
Open Daily 9-9
Phone 381-5600
Open Sunday

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN

Must be experienced in set-up, cycling and supervision of molding department. For interview and details of position, phone for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 E. Daniels Road FL 8-2180
(Hicks Rd. and Rt. 14) Palatine, Illinois

COLLECTIONS

(POSITION OPEN FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE)

Inside office position. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for an aggressive individual who can work independently. Some previous experience in the collection field desired. Excellent opportunity for the right individual plus employee benefits.

CALL 945-1500

or CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
I.S.S.C.

730 WAUKEGAN RD. DEERFIELD

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY EXCELLENT FUTURE

ORGANS, PIANOS, TV'S, STEREOS
Exceptional sales opportunities exist in our territories for the aggressive salesman who want to benefit from a long range association that will mean high earnings for you. Here's a great opportunity for a career minded salesman, experienced in keyboard sales helpful but will train. Basic knowledge of music and keyboard necessary, like to meet people and not afraid to work. If you are not earning what you think you are worth and are interested in your future talk to us at the:

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

885 Summit Street 741-8418 Elgin, Ill.

ORDER PROCESSING & PURCHASING

EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow thru oriented.
We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.

699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please Call Mrs. Davis, 593-6770

INSPECTOR

We are looking for a high school graduate with prior mechanical inspection experience to do floor inspecting in our press and welding departments. This is an opportunity to join a growing company offering an excellent chance for advancement. Top benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
298-3200, Ext. 360

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

830—Help Wanted Male

PLANT ENGINEER 3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

We are looking for an individual who has a strong desire to become TOTALLY INVOLVED in plant engineering activities. The individual we select will be involved in such activities as:

- The renovation of existing facilities & the planning of new plant facilities.
- Working with contractors and architects.
- Developing departmental layouts and equipment requirements, working closely with manufacturing and industrial engineers.
- Establishing priorities and completion dates on plant engineering and maintenance jobs.
- Controlling the working environment — heating, air conditioning, illumination and noise.

If you feel you are READY for this position and would like to work for a well known company in the electronics components industry — then take action now!

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX C-32

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

IMCO

MACHINE OPERATORS

Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary \$2.77 per hour plus shift premiums with 6 month raises. Immediate openings. Apply in person:

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 West Bryn Mawr Itasca

SUBDIVISION SALES MANAGER WANTED

Major Chicago area developer needs EXPERIENCED sales manager for development sales in the Northwest suburbs. Opportunity for growth with rapidly expanding youth oriented company. Guaranteed drawing account plus commission plus override. Send resume with present earnings to:

Box C-34

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO SALESMEN

Experience preferred but not necessary. Join the fastest growing Ford Dealership in the NW Suburbs. We still have a virgin territory running 125 new per month with a minimum of 200 our goal. 5 salesmen currently employed. Need 2 more top-notch men.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY SEE BOB KAY

CHALET FORD, INC.
801 W. Dundee Road Arlington Hts.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blazer, 259-9080.

JOHN HANCOCK

FORD AUTO MECHANIC

Experience is necessary. Ask for George Hallemann.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., 253-5000

BARTENDER

Full time to start in August. See L. Weber or Mr. Fisher.
STRIKING LANES
Golf and Elmi 1st Roads Mount Prospect 439-2450

ASST. MANAGER

Experience not necessary. Apply in person.
BONANZA
1249 Elmhurst Rd. D.P. Ask for John 437-8313

FINISH CARPENTER

Call 358-5689

830—Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25
2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.
For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

Run Your Own Show Warehouseman

Kyanize Paints Inc.

Need experienced warehouseman for one man operation in Elk Grove Village. Receive and stock paint products - answer phone and ship orders - control inventory. Work with minimum direction. Excellent company benefits. Phone Elk Grove Warehouse 766-0551 to make application.

USED CAR CLEAN UP MAN

To take complete charge of used car lot and keep our cars clean.

APPLY IN PERSON

SEE BOB KAY

CHALET FORD, INC.

801 W. Dundee Road Arlington Hts.

FULL TIME ORDER FILLER NEEDED

For major stainless steel fastener distributor. Other general warehouse duties. Apply in person. See Mr. James Sieradzki. Warehouse Manager.

BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400

READY TO MOVE UP?

Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness, and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Belitz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove 437-9400

MECHANIC

Experienced small engine and recreational vehicle mechanic, must have American and Metric hand tools. Liberal benefits.

GREAT LAKE SPORTS

439-6000

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings
Professional Bartending School 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605

DISPATCHER

For air freight forwarder at O'Hare Field. (Days). Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. For appt. call Dave Ackerson 686-6625.

DRIVERS

Experienced drivers needed. Contact:
John Sexton & Co. 437-7552
An equal opportunity employer

HANDYMAN

Mature, sober, part time. Apply in person:
ARLINGTON INN
948 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village. Hours: EGV — 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with above area.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COMBINATION WINDOW & DOOR INSTALLER

• Experience necessary
• Truck required
• Full time
This is a permanent job for a sincere, qualified, capable, all-around man.

BACHMANN

883 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 253-1770

TRANSPORTATION TRAINEE

Fine opportunity for intelligent young man in growing transportation field. Good fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Typing ability necessary. For details and interview appointment, call:

Carl Erber, 827-8861
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.
2300 South Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO SALESMEN

\$100 WEEK SALARY

Experienced men only to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission and monthly bonus plan. 5 1/2 day week. Closed Sundays during July and August. Drive in an air conditioned demonstrator. Excellent opportunity to join a young aggressive organization.

Apply in person only

Northwest Lincoln Mercury

1300 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

STUDENT

PART TIME PERMANENT 15 hours per week. \$2.50+ per hour. Work now and through school year as an Engineering Records Clerk. Must be 18 and have own transportation.

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Arl. Hts. 394-4000 EXT. 310
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced, setup and operate Warner and Swasey equip. Overtime, profit sharing, paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization plan. 3 blks. from Kennedy Expressway and River Road.
678-0814

BARTENDER

FULL OR PART TIME
Some experience necessary
APPLY IN PERSON MR. KARABAS

Fritz's Steak House
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

COMPUTER OPR. PROGRAMMER

Minimum one year 1401 operations and 6 months SPS or autocoder programming experience. Tape or disc experience helpful. Competitive salary package. Call Township High School Dist. 211, 359-3300 ext. 71.

SERVICEMAN ELECTRO PLATING

Experience in plating field. College degree — preferred. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications.
Phone 325-2340

SALESMAN Metal Finishing

College degree — Chemistry preferred, or equivalent field experience. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications.
Phone 325-2340

LOT BOY

for large suburban automobile dealership. Contact Mr. Dillard.
439-9500

SCHMERLER FORD
Rt. 83 and Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN

To maintain apartment buildings in Hinsdale, full time, must live on premises. Good salary plus apartment if needed. Call 325-1505 10-5.

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT

With No Layoffs And An Excellent Chance For Advancement

Proteray — a leading manufacturer of complex electronic X-ray equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following positions must be filled now:

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We offer you job security plus these benefits

- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

If you have experience in any of the above areas, Please phone for appointment.

Personnel Department 296-4488

Litton Medical Products

A Litton Industries Group, Proteray Division
515 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Local Interviews in Des Plaines

Thurs., July 15—Friday, July 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WORK NEAR HOME IN THESE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Libertyville
Northbrook
Des Plaines
Mount Prospect
Mundelein
Glenview

If you are over 21 years of age, have no police record & willing to work, AND FRANK SECURITY will train you on the job as a SECURITY GUARD. Good starting salary with free hospitalization, free clinic and out-patient care, paid vacations, etc.

APPLY FOR LOCAL APPOINTMENT ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

601 Lee Street, Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Church Services



United Church of Christ

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. E. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2546. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER

385 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 227-7228. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister. Cl 9-3867. Church school, 9:30 a.m., nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3835. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rds., Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Cl 9-3772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. Cl 5-6887. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines, James Spicer, minister. Ernest Grant, associate minister. 299-4561. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 424-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

United Methodist

KINGWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Charles Klotzmann, pastor. 299-8886. Sunday church and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 556-1510. Worship service only, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHEAST

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1908 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, Cl 5-4112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald E. Robinson, Jay P. Wallington and C. Edward Mizon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1590 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0868 or 439-0005. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Sunday school, nursery thru fifth grade, 10 a.m.).

TRINITY

808 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0850. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 382-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Breuhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 327-0561. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.

333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts., William R. Robertson, pastor. 255-0025. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid Ave., 269-4672. Prospect Heights, Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

First Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.

"The Christian's Walk"

Evening Services — 7 p.m.

"A Universal Disease and a Universal Remedy"

Nursery care provided

Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi

CL 3-2407

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

392-1712

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery); 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar 19 & 1/2 mile west of Elk Grove Village), Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-4245. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention), Cl 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHBROOK

1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield, 945-0010. Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 324-0411. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Ete. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Keith R. Kraus, pastor. Cl 5-1594. Sunday church and worship services, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 6-13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES

301 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janes, pastor. 439-0275 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 296-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, July 18

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"Christ and Our Emptiness"

MINISTERS

Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.

Lois Haring James Eby

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA

Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3057 or 439-8828.

WHEELING

Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Cliford Branson, pastor. 537-1151. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY

65 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE

239 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. Cl 5-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. 323-8745. Sunday: public talk, 8 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ

1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Hts.

Church School

9:30 a.m.

(Nursery thru 4th grade)

Morning Worship

9:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch

Phones 392-4650, 259-3947

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

259-4114

SERVICES

7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

Thursday Vespers - 7:30

Sunday School - 9:45

Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8

Sunday 11:00 - WEXI FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

Rev. K. V. Grothner

Rev. J. L. Nichols

1717 RAND ROAD

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016

PHONE: 824-0166

OUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVING

Church School and Morning Worship

Summer Schedule 10 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Sunday, July 18

"Father's Sons"

OUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVING

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class

Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School

Kindergarten - 8th

Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

Sunday School and Worship at 10:00 A.M.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

N. ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT

Arthur Carlson, Interim

255-4671

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class

Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School

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Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

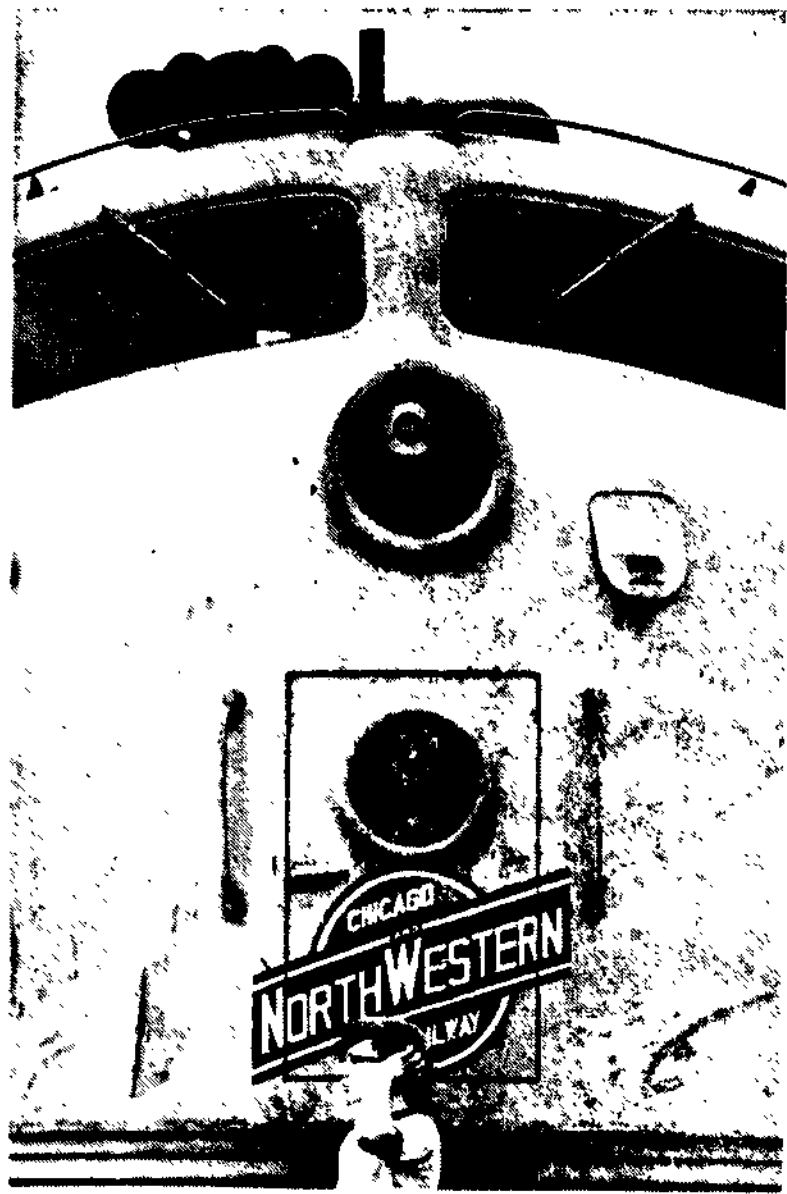
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class

Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School

Kindergarten - 8th

The Week Everything Almost Stopped



The C&NW still runs.

Everything still works, but just barely.

At the close of this week, as commuter cars and trains flow out of the city and suburbanites plan their summer weekend, few if any of us will pause to consider the threatened chaos this area so nar-

rowly escaped.

Consider this: The Northwest Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway are at their lowest capacity in years because of construction. Illinois Bell is immersed in a strike which does not stop, but certainly curtails, its services. The

North Western Railway, lifeline for many commuters, was poised on the brink of a full shutdown, thus throwing some 45,000 suburbanites onto the highways.

In short, things are still working, but the weekend comes just in time.

Rails: The 'Unstoppable' North Western

by LEA TONKIN

During the last nationwide railroad strike which left passengers and luggage strewn from coast to coast in abandoned disarray, a group of suburban commuters showed up at the Mount Prospect train station to see if the North Western was still running. Out of the west, a peck appeared, and finally, just a little behind schedule, the green and yellow commuter special pulled to the station.

The crowd gave the engineer, the conductor and the whole train crew an ovation and shuffled aboard for the trip to the Loop.

The Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) had pulled it off. They were running in the middle of a nationwide train strike. And they almost did it right on schedule.

Today, the C&NW is scheduled to run again, despite last minute efforts by the United Transportation Union (UTU) to keep over 13,000 brakemen, firemen and

other operating personnel off the local line. Barring further legal moves by the union, the local railway is free to move some 45,000 commuters and its normal freight load as usual.

ONE OF THREE railroads selected by the union to be struck at 6 a.m. today, the C&NW decided to go it alone in its efforts to bar the strike, by pulling out of the National Railway Labor Conference. The railroad contends that even though it is interconnected with other rail lines, a selective strike entitles it to individual bargaining rights. Also on the union's strike agenda for today are the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Railway.

A U.S. District Court decision in Chicago yesterday afternoon denied Wednesday's motion by the UTU to vacate a temporary restraining order which was signed late Tuesday by Judge Joseph Sam Perry. The order would prevent the strike until after a July 23 hearing date. The union was also instructed to bargain

separately with the C&NW.

After the decision was announced, a C&NW spokesman said, "We don't know what the UTU will do now; the ball is in their court. We've got to worry about our commuters and our shippers, so we'll try to keep the trains running."

MEANWHILE, back in Washington, the chief negotiator for most of the nation's railroads, John P. Hiltz, yesterday, threatened the imposition of proposed new work rules, the subject of the labor dispute, if the strike is effected. He pre-

dicted that thousands of UTU members would lose their jobs and paychecks would suffer a "tremendous cut" because the new work rules, proposed by a Presidential commission last year, would eliminate many extra pay jobs.

Negotiations between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference continued in Washington yesterday. Two other railroads were singled out for strikes on July 24: the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Photos By
Bob Finch

161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Roads: Threading The Needle

(Ed. Note: Tom Wellman, Metropolitan Editor, and Bob Finch, Chief Photographer, drove to Chicago on the Kennedy Expressway Wednesday morning as a test of physical and mental endurance — a test similar to that experienced every day by suburban commuters.)

by TOM WELLMAN

It's supposed to be a driving horror in the morning or late afternoon, even when all the lanes are open.

Now, the Kennedy Expressway is supposed to be even worse than that as workers struggle to resurface all lanes by October.

State Highway Dept. officials warn drivers to seek alternate routes or to take the train or bus. They say that even if half the motorists who normally drive the Kennedy stay away, it still will be jammed.

PERHAPS, BUT when we drove it Wednesday morning, our journey was like a Sunday morning jaunt to downtown Chicago.

As we strapped ourselves in for the 30-mile ride, I began to have intense sympathy for the thousands of other motorists who would shortly join us.

Our first jam occurred at Arlington Heights Road and Algonquin Road, shortly before entering the Northwest Tollway. Four lanes of traffic are channeled

into two, as crews work as they have all summer, to improve the intersection.

After two light changes, we sped onto the Tollway ramp — as motorists exiting from the Tollway lined up for two blocks behind the Algonquin Road tie-up.

The sun glistened through the haze over Chicago as we sped along at 65 miles an hour. Then, after flipping 30 cents into the O'Hare Plaza toll basket, we abruptly hit our first expressway traffic jam.

JUST EAST of the Plaza, three lanes of traffic funnel into one lane to enter the Kennedy. We stopped dead, and Finch had time to jump out of the car and photograph the jam. It took us several minutes to find a truck or car driver who would let us squeeze to the right lane.

After merging right, we started to move again. We decided to try the one open express lane, so we crossed over a temporary asphalt patch through a maze of black and white barricades.

Unbelievably, there were no cars in sight in our single lane of traffic, separated by barricades from the other northbound lanes.

We pushed the car five miles over the 45 miles per hour limit — past yellow construction machines, past orange-vested workmen sitting on the railing, past bumper-to-bumper northbound traffic

and slowed Loop-bound commuters.

Ten minutes later, we merged right into the double express lanes — and we continued to breeze along, slightly above the speed limit.

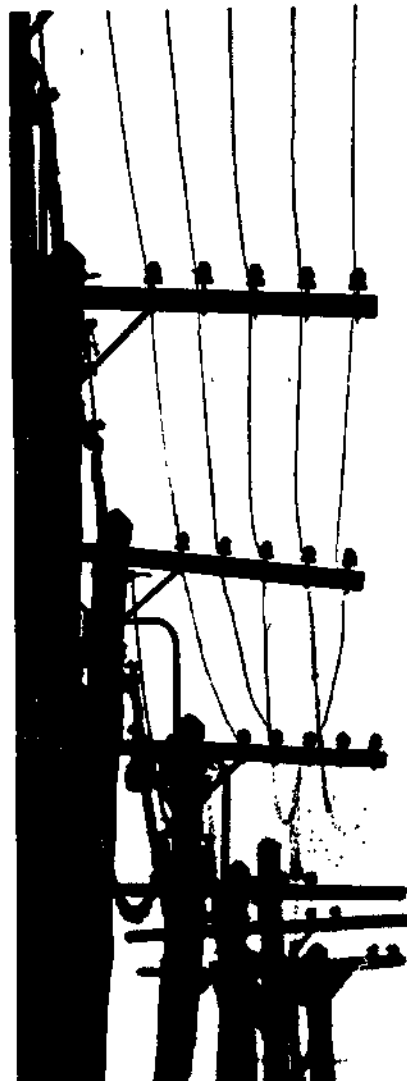
ON OUR RIGHT, the local lanes, now also filled with Edens Expressway traffic, were slowed to a crawl. Our next obstacle would be lane-hopping to reach the Loop exit ramps.

Again, however, there was little delay, as we inched into the right lane and moved at 15 miles per hour through the now-two-lane Hubbard's Cave tunnel, filled with construction dust and the pounding of airhammers.

It had taken about 40 minutes, as we swung up the Monroe Street ramp, towards the Loop and past a man in tattered clothes, lying asleep or unconscious on the Monroe Street bridge.

The biggest jams occurred at Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights and near the Chicago and Northwestern Station — both off the Expressway. The pedestrian hordes on Chicago were probably increased, however, by dire warnings about expressway congestion.

Our commuter's trip, however, lasted from 7:40 to 8:40 — perhaps a bit before the heaviest traffic crunch. We don't guarantee the same travel ease at other hours — or at 7:40 today, either.



Number please?

by TOM ROBB

The lady strikers have a name for them: "phon--ies."

Wearing a path in front of the Arlington Heights central telephone office, the ladies draped with Communications Workers of America (CWA) placards seldom miss getting in a dig at the men breaking the picket lines.

"Phony, hey phony," they jeer at their male counterparts, who pass through the lines, greet a tired looking Andy Frain security guard called in for the strike's duration and mount a flight of stairs leading to the switchboard room.

Here, the men take their seats at switchboards and place earphones on their heads with the apprehension of a truck driver trying on an Easter bonnet at a women's apparel shop.

Since Arlington Heights' 150 or so telephone operators — all women — walked off the job this week, 75 emergency operators, including about 35 men have taken their places.

"They just don't have the finesse," said one female operator, "They're too clumsy, that's all there is to it."

And on the second floor of the central office, 160 W. Eastman, a surprising quiet prevails. The silence is broken only by the click-click-click of switchboards all lined in a row.

THE MEN, and other emergency operators, have little time to chat with fellow engineers, secretaries or management personnel who have come to the customer's rescue and are putting in 12 to 14 hour long days to keep the show on the road.

"Most of the men have adapted remarkably well," said Mrs. Andy Young, chief operator. "We're running at about 80 per cent of our normal efficiency," she added.

Some of the men move smoothly, like a

pro, matching the color-coded plugs with the right connections. Others, however, move with the caution of a chess player about to call check mate.

Behind them all, a stern looking group chief operator paces back and forth, peering over their shoulders with the watchful eye of a school marm during examination time.

And standing near a desk piled high with pamphlets entitled, "Emergency Operator Instructions," Mrs. Young said proudly that her new crew will get even better as time goes on.

"The more experience the better," she said, adding that a few of the relief operators, who work their normal jobs at Illinois Bell during another shift, gained previous experience during the 1968 phone strike. "But still," she admitted, "it will be great to have my girls back."

Strikes: An Epidemic

In addition to the telephone strike and the threatened railroad strike against the Chicago & North Western, the nation has been in the throes of another strike for some time.

A strike against the Western Union Company has affected that organization. In addition, thousands of workers have been idled in strikes against the copper industry, shipping and farm equipment. As the nation's labor troubles mounted, one militant union spokesman in New York said if a new contract is not agreed upon by employees of the new postal service, some 750,000 postal workers could walk out.



The Kennedy at 7:30 a.m.

MTIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

July 16-July 22



Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

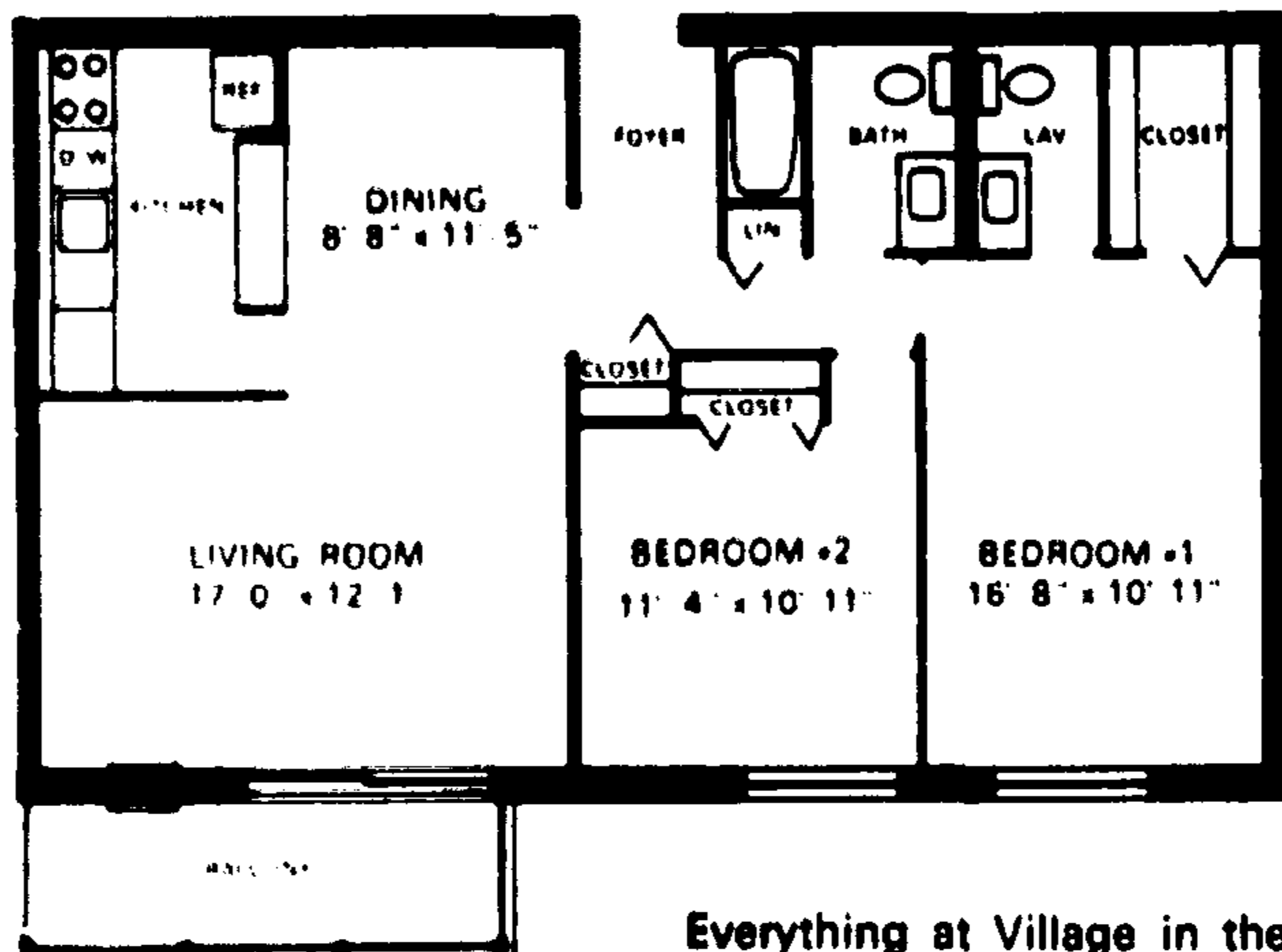
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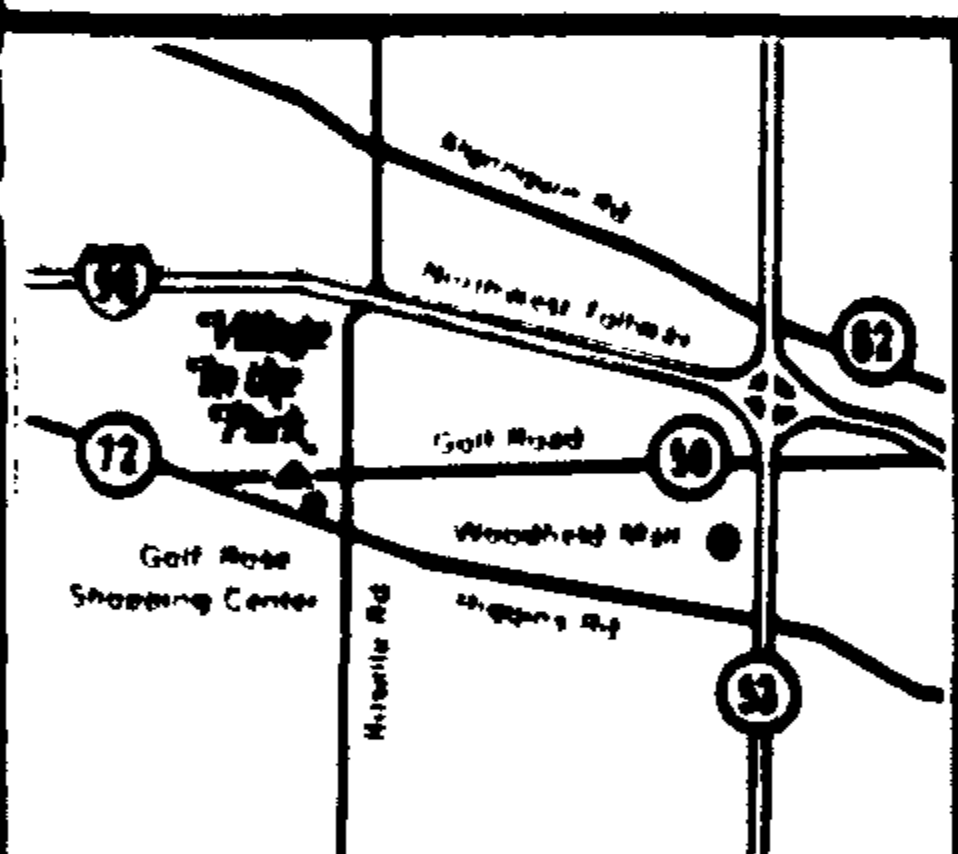
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Gayle Hunnicutt stars as Kassia who schemes to get her hands on the millions a rich invalid plans to leave to her pet cats in "Eye of the Cat," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" July 19, 8:00 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



The Carpenters, the Grammy Award-winning brother-and-sister singing and instrumental series, will be stars and hosts of a new summer series, "Make Your Own Kind of Music," which will premiere on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, July 20, 7:00 p.m. Karen, 21, and Richard, 24, received Grammy Awards as the best new artists and best contemporary vocal group of 1970.



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS and Movie Guide STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

DeKalb Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1970

SEE!

by
Jay Allen

The cry for "relevancy" in television programming continues to be heard across this country—from both viewers and some program executives themselves.

No matter how relevant a program may be to today's changing times, the fact is still crystal clear that the viewing public wants to be entertained. And, entertained with such "irrelevant" shows as horror movies and game shows.

This is not to infer, in any way, that horror movies and game shows have no place on television. If the public wants them, that in itself is enough reason to have them share the bill with the more relevant programs.

But to the defense of those who decry the game-show-type programming, it is a crime when that type of show is given preferential programming treatment while giving the "relevant" show a back seat.

In other words, television—being the powerful medium it is—must be a leader. To say that it should be an intellectual force may be going a bit too far (or being a little idealistic), but TV has the capabilities to provide true public service.

In many ways, television has shown its greatness. Its versatility. And its ability to make a decision that many entertainment-oriented viewers may cringe at.

In recent weeks, for example, at least one network—NBC—pre-empted regular prime time programming one evening for a special program on the Pentagon papers case. News specials such as this are a credit to television's rapid ability to bring us the latest details on major stories as that one.

Programs like "60 Minutes" and "First Tuesday" haven't been especially lid-lifters in the ratings game, but if the television industry is to be classified as a true leader, any thought of subjecting such good programming to the pollsters' axes is absurd.

There will always be those who will scream when "The Dating Game" is taken off the air to televise a man's exploration of the moon's surface. Their screams should be ignored.

The public has the right to know, and the right to make its wishes be known. Television has the responsibility to see to it that some good programming—while not poll popular material—still gets on the air.

* * *

Don't get me wrong folks, I really have nothing against game shows...or horror movies. As a matter of fact, I probably suffer as much as many of you do when I choose the wrong box on "Let's Make a Deal." And I'd sure love to see a nighttime version of "The Hollywood Squares."




Wolfman appears on CREATURE FEATURES quite often at 10:30 on Saturday nights.

As far as horror flicks are concerned, the popularity of those chillers can be gauged by the sudden deluge of the fang-and-tooth flicks on Friday and Saturday nights. The evenings when the ghouls and goblins are sharing company with werewolves and wide-eyed viewers who stay up until the early morning hours.


The stations are trying to catch up with Channel 9, which finds its Creature Features program as one of the most talked-about local shows in years.

It's interesting to see how many people every weekend scare themselves to sleep. Or sleeplessness.

ON THE COVER: Bob Crane, who stars as Col. Hogan, is joined this season by newcomer Kenneth Washington (right), who plays Sgt. Baker on "Hogan's Heroes" seen Sundays 6:30-7:00 p.m. in color on the CBS Television Network.



Highlights



ROMERO

7:00 p.m.
Nanny and the Professor
Juliet Mills and Richard Long welcome Cesar Romero star in "The Man Who Came to Pasta." Channel 7

8:00 p.m.
The CBS Friday Night Movie
Maureen O'Hara stars with Rossano Brazzi in "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita." Channel 2

★-Paid Listing

MORNING	
5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town & Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"A Medal for Benny" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2

Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-American	26
Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or	5
Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35-American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26
AFTERNOON	
12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10-New York	26
Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	5
Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many	2
Splendored Thing	5
Days of Our Lives	7
Newlywed Game	9
News	9
1:10-New York	26
Stock Exchange	9
1:15-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	9
1:17-Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26

1:25-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Phillies at Wrigley Field	2
1:30-The Guiding Light	5
The Doctors	7
Dating Game	26
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business	26
News & Weather	32
Sign on News	26
2:10-New York	32
Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
with Jerry G. Bishop	26
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30-The Early Show	2
(See Movie Guide)	5
David Frost Show	7
The 3:30 Movie	(See Movie Guide)
"The Great McGinty"	32
Cartoon Town	9
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse.	9
4:00-I Love Lucy	11
Misterogers' Neighborhood	9
4:30-Garfield Goose	11
What's New	26
Soul Train	32
Speed Racer	2,5,7
5:00-News	11
Friendly Giant	32
The Flying Nun	44
Sig Sakowicz Show	9
5:05-News	11
5:15-TV College	7
"World Geography"	9
5:30-News	9
Batman	26
A Black's View of the News	32
The Rifleman	26
5:45-Spanish Drama	44
"Aqueda"	
5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	

EVENING	
6:00-News, Weather,	2,5,7
Sports	9
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"The Gunslinger" The Petries	26
and their friends are transported	32
to the Wild West when Rob	26
dreams he is a frontier sheriff.	26
Starring Dick Van Dyke and	
Mary Tyler Moore.	11
TV College	

Principles of Economics	32
The Munsters	44
"The Musician" Tortured by	
Eddie's feeble attempts on the	
trumpet, Grandpa concocts a	
magic mixture to fix the	
situation and involves the whole	
family in a tense musical concert	
for Herman's boss.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-Spanish, News,	26
Weather, Sports	2
6:30-The Interns	
While treating a pretty girl	
patient, Dr. Pooch Hardin	
refuses to believe warnings that	
she is a heroin addict who will	
stop at nothing to get drugs.	
Guests: Jana Taylor, Skip	
Homeier and Dabbs Greer.	
The High Chaparral	5
Starring Leif Erickson and	
Cameron Mitchell as John and	
Buck Cannon, Linda Cristal as	
Victoria, Henry Darrow as	
Manolito and Rudy Ramos as	
Wind. "Pale Warrior." After	
befriending a man (Frank Webb)	
who claims he was held prisoner	
by the Apaches for 15 years, the	
Cannons begin to regret their	
helpfulness.	
The Brady Bunch	7
"Alice's September Song."	
Guest stars are Steve Dunne and	
Allan Melvin. The Brady	
housekeeper, Alice, renews a	
high school romance with an old	
boyfriend who comes to town.	
The girls are Maureen	
McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan	
Olsen, and the Brady boys are	
Barry Williams, Christopher	
Knight and Mike Lookinland.	
Friday Evening Movie	9
"The Proud Stallion" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Vacation Films	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the	
Washington Senators. Jack Drees	
reports.	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
6:45-TV College	11
"Shakespeare"	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Nanny and the Professor	7
"The Man Who Came to Pasta."	
Cesar Romero guest stars as a	
famous film director who	
accepts an invitation to dinner	
and stays for several days.	
Co-stars are David Doremus,	
Trent Lehman and Kim Richards	
as the children.	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Headmaster	2
Coach Jerry Brownell has steady	
lunch dates with a mini-skirted	
teacher and Headmaster Andy	
Thompson tries to play Cupid.	
The Name of the Game	5

Friday, July 16

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

"The Man Who Shot a Ghost." starring Robert Wagner and Janet Leigh, Kim Stanley and David Hartman. A reporter (Wagner) discovers that a late cowboy actor was less heroic than his screen image.

The Partridge Family 7
"Go Directly to Jail." Guest stars are Ron Feinberg, Stuart Margolin and Lindsay Workman. After giving a concert in prison, the Partridges face a quarantine and two inmates both claiming to have written the same songs. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden.

Designing Woman 11
The Tek Osborn Show 44

8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie 2
"Battle of Villa Fiorita" (See Movie Guide)

That Girl 7
"There Sure Are a Bunch of Cards in St. Louis" (Part I). Guests are Mabel Albertson and Frank Faylen. Ann is more nervous about passing inspection with her fiancée's family than about her play opening.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
Just Jazz 11
The Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall

8:30-The Odd Couple 7
"Bunny Is Missing, Down By the Lake" E.J. Peaker guest stars with Gloria McCartney, Pamela Ferdin, Lisa Gerritsen. Felix and Oscar spend a rainy weekend in the country and wind up looking for a lost girl.

Washington Week in Review 11
Dan O'Connell Show 44

9:00-Strange Report 5
Starring Anthony Quayle as criminologist Adam Strange, with Kaz Garas as his assistant, Ham Gynt. "Sniper-When Is Your Cousin Not?" A beautiful girl (Lelia Goldoni) poses as Strange's cousin to lure him to an eastern European dictatorship where he is asked to solve the murder of a student demonstrator. Anneke Wills is featured as Evelyn.

Love, American Style 7
"Love and the Medium" with Vivian Vance, George Gobel, Paula Stewart, Dorothy Konrad; "Love and the Bed" with Sue Lyon, Roger Perry, George Tobias, Carla Borelli, Naomi Stevens; "Love and the High School Flop-Out," Barry Gordon, Melodie Johnson, Keith Taylor, Don Parker. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

The Saint 9

NET Playhouse Biography 11

"Richard Wagner"
Of Lands and Seas 32
"American Panorama" Winifred Walker takes the viewer on an American Panorama starting from the East and traveling West.

9:20-Horse Talk 44

With Roz Dieter

9:25-Sports Scores 44

9:30-The Square World of Ed Butler 44

9:55-News 32

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Turin Acevedo Show 26

The Honeymooners 32

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-The Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

GEORGE C. SCOTT & PAUL NEWMAN HUSTLE 9

WGN Presents 9

"The Hustler" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

Feature I: "Back From the Dead" Feature II: "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)

Whatever's Fair 44

With Merri Dee

Tek Osborn Show 44

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-The Late Show 2

"The Joe Lewis Story" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

1:00-Midnight Movie Five 5

"Phantom Planet" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"O.S.S." (See Movie Guide)

1:10-News 9

1:30-News 32

1:40-Late Movie 9

"Adorable Julie" (See Movie Guide)

1:50-News 2

1:55-Meditation 2

2:40-News 5

3:05-Science Fiction Theatre 9

"Three Minute Mile" Marshall Thompson, starring as biologist Nat Kendall, discovers an electronic process to create supermen-with near fatal results. With Martin Milner and Gloria Marshall.

3:20-Reflections 7

3:35-Up to the Minute News 9

3:40-Five Minutes to Live By 9

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SPORTS — ON TV —

FRIDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Wash. Senators	
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	.5
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Phillies	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	Wide World of Sports	.7
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	.9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
5:30 p.m.	Jim Thomas-Outdoors	.7
6:00 p.m.	Sports at Six	.44
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
12:00 Noon	Roller Derby	.26
12:00 Noon	Baseball	.32
	White Sox at New York	
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
	With Jim West	
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Expos at Wrigley Field	
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	.2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2
3:30 p.m.	The World of Boating	.26
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.26
4:30 p.m.	Most Valuable Player	.26
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week	.32
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling Highlights	.26

MONDAY

1:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Expos from Wrigley Field	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees	
6:30 p.m.	Baseball Report	.32
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen	.44
6:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Second Game of a Doubleheader	
	Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees	

TUESDAY

1:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. New York Mets from Wrigley Field	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
6:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox	

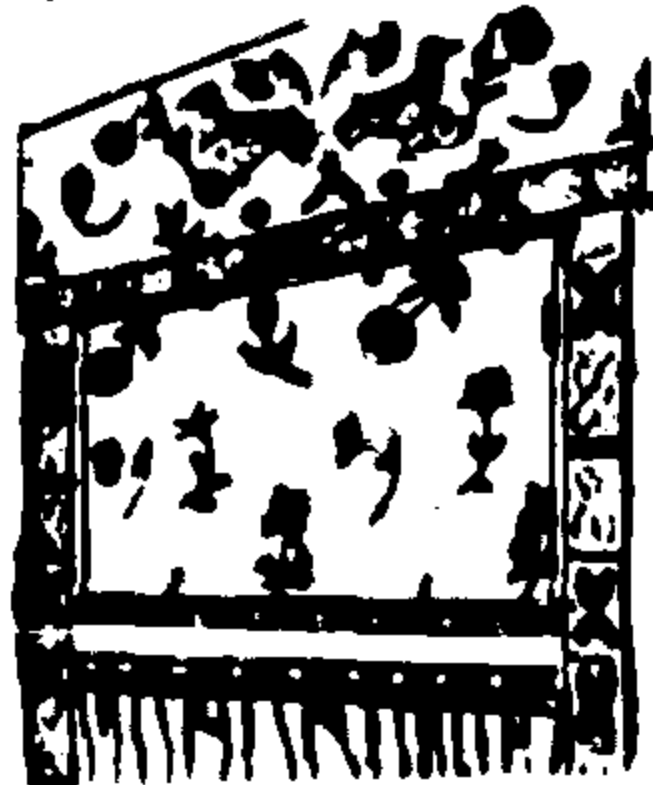
WEDNESDAY

1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Mets	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox	
9:00 p.m.	Stock Cars at Raceway	.26
9:25 p.m.	Sports Score	.44
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

1:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Mets	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9

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Eddie (Brandon Cruz) tells his father Tom Corbett (Bill Bixby, right) that he's decided he needs a brother, in "Everybody Needs a Brother," on the ABC Television Network's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Wednesday, July 21, 6:30 p.m.



Aspiring actresses Kerry (Angel Tompkins) and Sandy (Sally Struthers) become suspects when a member of an avante-garde theatre group is murdered in "Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m.

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MTIME

Highlights



MOORE

7:30 p.m.

Saturday Night at the Movies

John Wayne, Katherine Ross, and Jim Hutton star in "The Hellfighters." Channel 5

8:30 p.m.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show

Mary Tyler Moore runs into complications when she dates Richard Schaal, whose brother she had previously dated. Channel 2

*-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
News	44
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road	
Runner Hour	2
Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle	5
Consultation	7
Superman	9
7:56-In the Know	2
8:00-Sabrina and the	
Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link,	
Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30-The Bugaboos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56-In the Know	2
9:00-Josie and	
the Pussycats	2
Doctor Dolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis	
Please Sit Down	7
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters	2
Pink Panther	5
Here Come the	
Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning	
Double Feature	9
Feature I-"Bomba and the	
Golden Idol" Feature II-"Out	
West with the Hardy's" (See	
Movie Guide)	
9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30-Here Comes	

the Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo,	
Where are You	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30-The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56-In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00-Dastardly and Muttley	
In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30-Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
1:00-Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Feature I-"Beast With a	
Million Eyes" Feature II-"The	
Crawling Eye" (See Movie	
Guide)	
1:10-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Phillies from Wrigley	
Field	
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World	2
"Aid to Education"	
Forum	7
2:30-Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon	
Movie	7
"Alaska Seas" (See Movie	
Guide)	

Saturday, July 17

3:00-Lee Phillip Show	2
3:30-McHale's Navy	2
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00-The Early Show	2
"Creature From the Black	
Lagoon" (See Movie Guide)	
Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World of	
Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
The Avengers	32
4:30-Monroes	5
Mr. Ed	9
Impact with Harold	
Arrington	26
5:00-Patty Duke Show	9
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
5:30-News	2,5
Jim Thomas-Outdoors	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00-News	2,5,7
Lost In Space	9
Pollak Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Carnival of Souls" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Sports at Six	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Mission Impossible	2
A multi-millionaire militarist's	
son defects behind the Iron	
Curtain with the formula for a	
lethal nerve gas. Guest star:	
Andrew Duggan.	
Andy Williams Show	5
Lawrence Welk Show	7
Bob Phillips Sports	44
6:45-World News With Roz	
Deeter	44
7:00-Movie 9	9
"The Best of Enemies" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Polka Party	26
Beautiful World	44
7:30-My Three Sons	2
Barbara suspects Steve will be	
promoted when she is invited to	
a tea for executives' wives.	
Saturday Night At	
The Movies	5
"The Hellfighters" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Val Doonican Show	7
Rock of Ages	26
Sherlock Holmes	32
"Texas Cowgirl" Produced in	
Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in	
1954, these episodes star Ronald	
Howard as Sherlock Holmes and	
Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson.	
Bonnie Pruden Show	44
8:00-Arnie	2
Arnie's boss persuades him to	
make a deal on a large, prestige	
home in a swanky area.	
The Goldiggers	32
Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey	
Heatherton and The Goldiggers	
team with guest comics Stu	

Gilliam, Skiles and Henderson	
and Stanley Myron Handelman	
for a "Where Are They Now?"	
search of super stars.	
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary is attracted to a man	
whose brother she used to date.	
Freaky Films	7
"Shadow of the Cat" (See Movie	
Guide)	
9:00-Mannix	2
The Saint	9
"The Scorpion" Somewhere in	
the background of mysterious	
happenings, blackmail and	
murder is the terrifying, sadistic	
master-mind whose go-between	
is a lovely young night club	
hostess...a cold, ruthless killer	
with a fiendish addiction to the	
deadly, poisonous creature from	
which he takes his name.	
Starring Roger Moore.	

Cinema Special	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:30-Let's Talk Business	44
10:00-News	2,5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30-Best of CBS	2
"The Chase A Million" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Nigt Movie I	7
"The Lineup" (See Movie	
Guide)	

* The Vampire's Ghost	9
Bride Of The Monster	

Creature Feature	9
Feature I-"Vampire Ghost"	
Feature II-"Bride of the	
Monster" (See Movie Guide)	
Playboy After Dark	32
Tonight Hugh Hefner is host to	
Steppenwolf, Joe Bishop, and	
Joe Williams for an evening's	
worth of laughter, conversation	
and song.	
Whatever's Fair	44
11:00-Ric Ricardo Show	26
Free Theater	44
11:30-Movie 32	32
"Desperate Moment" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Underground News	44
12:25-Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Triumph of Michael" (See	
Movie Guide)	
12:35-Common Ground	2
1:05-News	9
1:15-News	32
1:20-Combat	9
2:20-Science Fiction Theatre	9
2:50-Up To The Minute News	9
2:55-Five Minutes To Live By	9
3:00-Reflections	7
3:05-News	2
3:10-Meditation	2



Sheriff Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver), en route to Paris on a police mission, becomes involved with pretty stewardess Anna Van Fliet (Susan Strasberg) in "Our Man in Paris," to be colorcast on "Four-in-One: McCloud" Wednesday, July 21, 9:00 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Robert Lansing and Dyan Cannon play guest roles as parents of a young boy admitted to the hospital with body bruises that arouse the suspicions of Dr. Gannon, on "Medical Center" Wednesday, July 21, 8:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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Highlights



HAMILTON

7:00 p.m.
The CBS Sunday Night Movies
George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans and Marie Laforet star in "Jack of Diamonds."
Channel 2

8:00 p.m.
The ABC Sunday Night Movie
Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney star in "Two For the Road"—an anatomy of modern marriage.
Channel 7

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00—News	44
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought for the Day	2
6:55—The Early Report-News	2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—	
Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30—The Perils of	
Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55—Reflections	7
8:00—Magic People	2
Whys?...and Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:10—WGN Memo	9
8:15—Mass for Shut Ins	9
8:30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9

★ **"HOUR OF POWER"** 32
Go from Tension
to Success

Hour of Power	32
9:30—Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Mr. Ed	9
10:00—Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bob Hale, host; Bettye Odom,	
hostess. Program of	
informational services, including	

news, weather, sports, features, interviews and reports of weekend activity in the Chicago area. Ted Elbert, Sports.

Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
Oral Roberts	32
10:30—A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"The Kansan" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—Rapid Reading	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
The Pet Set	9
Starring Betty White,	
guest-Johnny Mathis. An in	
depth loving look at the shaggy	
favorites of the nation,	
sheepdogs.	
Wrestling Champions	26
This Is the Life	44
11:30—Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
The Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON

12:00—Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Untamed World	9
"World of Insects" In the hidden	
world of insects there is as much	
drama, beauty and terror as in	
any other animal kingdom.	
Nowhere is there more variety of	
species. With micro-photography	
we invade their world and see	
insects as man has rarely seen	
them. From this film we learn	
that man can gain new insights	
into life from the smallest	
creatures on earth. Narrated by	
Philip Carey.	
Roller Derby	26
Baseball	32
White Sox at New York	

Sunday, July 18

European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30—Our American Musical	
Heritage	2
"The Black Experience In Music:	
The Contemporary Scene" Joe	
Williams hosts with guests Hattie	
Winston and dancer-singer-actress	
Paula Kelly.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
"Silver Tombstone" Strother	
Martin stars as a grizzled	
prospector who battles Apaches	
and his relatives' scorn in his	
never-ending quest to strike it	
rich. Robert Taylor Hosts.	
1:00—Repertoire Workshop	2
"Vibrations From Peter	
Gennaro" Features the rehearsal	
and performance of Peter	
Gennaro's new jazz ballet	
"Vibrations," with members of	
the Pennsylvania Ballet	
Company. Produced by	
WCAU-TV Philadelphia.	
Channel 5 presents	5
Feature I—"A Yank at Eton";	
Feature II—"Security Risk" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Geronimo" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Rex Humbard	44
1:10—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Expos at Wrigley Field	
1:30—McHale's Navy	2
"The August Teahouse of Quint	
McHale" Capt. Binghamton	
catches McHale trading rifles to a	
Japanese.	
2:00—Pinpoint	2
Bowling series featuring Pat	
Summerall and Johnny Johnston	
as co-hosts. Professional bowlers	
Skee Foremsky and Barry Asher	
compete in the first match, with	
the winner taking on Tim	
Harahan.	
Cinema Special	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30—AAU International	
Champions	2
"USA vs. Africa" with Jack	
Whitaker, host, and Ralph	
Boston and Bill Toomey	
providing color commentary.	
(From Durham, N.C.)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Masters of the Congo Jungle"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Malcom X College Presents	26
Voyage to the	
Bottom of the Sea	32
"Man-Beast" Crane, making	
experimental descents in a diving	
bell, turns into a beast-like	
creature and threatens all on	
board the Seaview.	
3:00—World News	44
3:30—The World of Boating	26

Laurel and Hardy	32
"Perfect Day" (See Movie Guide)	
Black Reflections	44
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—The Chicagoans	2
Suspense Theatre	5
"Who Is Jennifer?" A mystery	
story of a teenage girl who might	
be the daughter of an aging,	
lonely woman. Starring Gloria	
Swanson, Dan Duryea and David	
Brian.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"The Buccaneer" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Act I	9
Wagon Train—"The Sam Spicer	
Story" Outlaws Sam Spicer and	
Reno Sutton rob a bank, and	
Spicer takes Barnaby along as a	
hostage. Starring John McIntire,	
Robert Fuller and Michael Burns.	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
World News	44
4:30—Where's Huddles	2
Cartoon series. "A Sticky Affair"	
Ed Huddles and Bubba McCoy	
concoct a mysterious super glue	
to prevent football fumbles in	
the cartoon series.	
The French Chef	11
Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-in-Depth	44
5:00—News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30—News	2,5
Antiques VII	11
Spooky Movie	32
"She Devil" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6:00—Lassie	2
"Other Pastures, Other Fences"	
A runaway boy "borrows a	
runaway horse.	
It's Academic	5
Passage to Adventure	7
Firing Line	11
The Spirit of Greece	26
Home Hour	44

★ **KAL KAN PET FOODS** 2
PRESENTS
ANIMAL WORLD"
"Quest for Gray Whale"

6:30—Animal World	2
Wonderful World of	
Disney	5
Conclusion of "The Wacky Zoo	
of Morgan City," starring Hal	
Holbrook, Joe Flynn and Wally	
Cox. Accountant-turned-zoo-	
keeper Mitch Collins (Holbrook)	
turns down a position as assistant	
mayor in order to improve	
Morgan City's zoo for the	
children.	

Sunday, July 18

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

This is Your Life	7
Surprised guest of host Ralph Edwards is famous actress Bette Davis. Also seen on the program are her old friends actor Paul Henried, actress Olivia deHavilland, actor Robert Wagner, director William Wyler and costume designer Edith Head.	
7:00—CBS Sunday Night Movie	2
"Jack of Diamonds" (See Movie Guide)	
The FBI	7
Evening at Pops	11
Hellenic Theater	26
Roller Game of the Week	32
From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Detroit Devils.	
News	44
7:15—Your Senators Report	9
7:30—Red Skelton Show	5
Issues Unlimited	9
8:00—Bonanza	5
Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon as Ben, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright, with Mitch Vogel as Jamie. "The Gold-Plated Rifle." Jamie rebels against attending school and decides he has little choice but to run away.	
Sunday Night Movie	7
"Two For the Road" (See Movie Guide)	
Judd for the Defense	9
"The Money Farm" Judd defends a hot-tempered, self-made businessman who is accused of murder. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.	
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Wrestling Highlights	26
8:30—Lithuanian TV	26
9:00—The Ice Palace	2
The Bold Ones	5
"The Loneliness Racket," starring Burl Ives, James Farentino and Joseph Campanella as attorneys Walter Nichols, Neil Darrell and Brian Darrell. The three defend a woman who is accused of murdering a man she met through a dating service.	
Sunday Night Special	9
Starring Shelley Berman with Matt Monro, Shirley Bassey, Louis Alberto Del Parana Y Los Paraguayos, Hope and Keen, Acker Bilk and His Paramount Jazz Band, Bert Garden. Selections: "Come Back To Me" by Shirley, "If Ever I Would Leave You" by Shirley, "Rain Sometimes" by Matt, "Just In Time" by Matt, "I Have Dreamed" by Matt, "After You've Gone" by Acker Bilk and	

Band, "Jerusalem" by Los Paraguayos, and Lionel Blair's London Line Dancers, Michael Sammes Singers, and The Jack Parnell Orchestra.	
Fanfare	11
This is the Life	26
Agents Four	32
The Baron—"And Suddenly You're Dead" The Baron and Cordelia, on a business trip to Switzerland, foil a grim plan which could open up new horrors in a germ warfare.	
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program	26
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,9
NET Playhouse	11
Candid Camera	32
10:15—News	7
10:30—The Best of CBS "Zarak" (See Movie Guide)	2
Sunday Special	5
David Susskind Show	9
Part I. Rock Music That Sounds Good: Seals and Crofts! If you've been turned off by the harsh sounds of acid rock, you'll be glad to know that the sound of the seventies promises to be more harmonious and melodic. Two very talented young men, Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts, are writing and playing this new music. They'll tell us about the changing rock scene and perform some of their music. Part II: City Slickers who Escaped to the Sticks. More and more people have had it with the cities—violence, rising prices, pollution, congestion and the rat race in general. Guests are people who did something about it—they left the pressures and tensions of big cities for a whole new way of life in the country. They love it and they are never coming back!!	
Movie 32	32
"Operation Cross Eagles" (See Movie Guide)	
10:45—Sunday Night Movie I "Julius Caesar" (See Movie Guide)	7
11:00—The Sunday "Tonight Show"	5
11:30—Best of the Underground	44
12:15—News	9
News	32
12:35—I Spy	2
"It's All Done with Mirrors" Kelly is brainwashed into thinking his partner is a traitor.	
12:45—The Cromie Circle	9
1:25—Sunday Night Movie II "The Great Missouri Raid" (See Movie Guide)	7
1:35—News	2
1:40—Meditation	2
2:15—Up to the Minute News	9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9
3:15—Reflections	7

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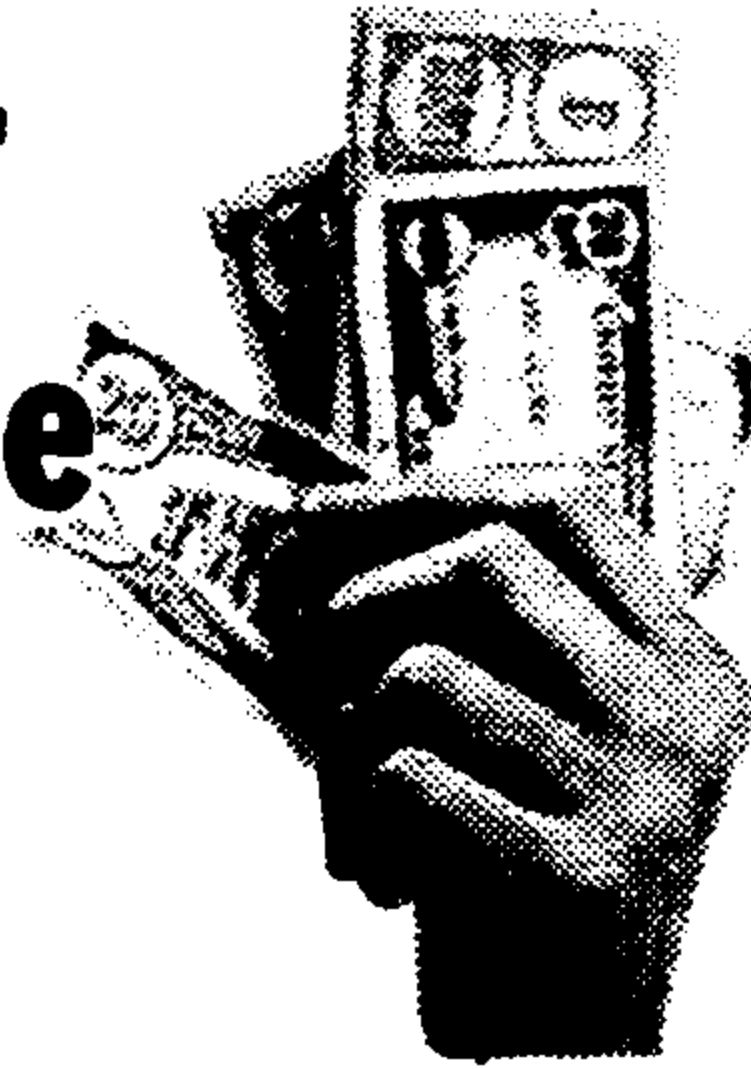
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MTIME

Highlights



HUNNICUTT

7:00 p.m.
NBC Comedy Theater
 Nanette Fabray, John Forsythe and Ricardo Montalban star in the romantic comedy "In Any Language." **Channel 5**

8:00 p.m.
NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 Gayle Hunnicutt stars as Kassia who schemes to get her hands on a fortune in "Eye of the Cat." **Channel 5**

★-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' the Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy & Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment, with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"The Big Street" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-The Newsmakers	26
9:27-WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26

10:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
10:15-Investment Education	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26

10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58-WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment and/or insurance firm host an open-phone program for viewers to phone in with their questions	

Monday, July 19

which will be answered on-the-air.	
12:30-As The World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:17-Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Expos from Wrigley Field	
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "They Can't Go Home Again" Debrah S. Wiley, co-author of "They Can't Go Home Again," and David Finke, American Friends Service Committee, discuss draft resistance and alternatives to service careers.	
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrap-up	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
"Sesame Street"	11
Little Rascal's Time	32
"Football Romeo"/"Dad for a Day" Darla plays a campus queen and once again causes trouble between Butch and Alfalfa./Spanky, Alfalfa and the rest of the Gang go to a Father's and Son's Day Picnic.	
3:30-The Early Show	2
"The Grass Web" (See Movie Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"California" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of	

merriment and cartoons.	
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00-I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox take on the New York Yankees. Jack Drees reports.	
4:15-Black's View of the News	26
4:30-Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50-The Flintstones	9
5:00-News	2,5,7
4-H Photo Fun Club	11
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05-News	9
5:25-Black's View of the News	26
5:30-News	7
Flipper	9
"Flipper And The Shark Cage" A well-meaning Bud skips his chores to go off in search of a way to earn some money for a birthday present for his dad. He discovers a heavy iron shark cage while scuba diving and decides this will bring a tidy sum as scrap metal. Stars Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
Observing Eye	11
Natacha	26
5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Washington Vs. The Bunny" Rob is determined to go on a business trip even though Laura wants him to see their son Ritchie "star" in a school play. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Armchair Travels	11
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Gunsmoke	2
"Uncle Finney" Two brothers turn in their elderly uncle for an old stealing charge, then use the bounty money to plan a robbery of their own.	
From a Birds-Eye View	5
Starring Millicent Martin and Patte Finley as airline stewardesses Millie Grover and Maggie Rahnton. "Family Tree." Maggie discovers that her ancestors were British aristocrats, one of whom was an ax-murderer.	
Let's Make a Deal	7
Feature Film	9
"The Explosive Generation" (See Movie Guide)	
This is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Baseball Report	32

Monday, July 19

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

A wrap-up of the game...scores and interviews.	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:45-Baseball	32
In the second game of a doubleheader, the Chicago White Sox take on the New York Yankees. Jack Drees reports.	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-NBC Comedy Playhouse	5
"In Any Language," starring Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban and John Forsythe. A former musical comedy star (Miss Fabray) tries to rekindle her career and an old romance while starring in an Italian art movie. Jack Kelly is series host.	
Newlywed Game	7
World Press	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Here's Lucy	2
A farm boy with a remarkable voice is discovered by Lucy. Guest star: Wayne Newton.	
It Was a Very	
Good Year	7
The Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-Mayberry, RFD	2
Alice becomes involved with her harp teacher who seems interested only in her money and cooking.	
World Premiere Movie	5
"Eye of the Cat" (See Movie Guide)	
ABC Monday Night Movie	7
"Who's Minding the Mint?" (See Movie Guide)	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"Relative Value" John Manbridge is a young man with a zest for life and is always getting in trouble over money. He plans on murdering his older cousin for his money but things don't exactly turn out according to plan. Starring Denholm Elliott and Torin Thatcher.	
Realities	11
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30-Doris Day Show	2
Doris tries to keep an old cow-country friend from squandering his rodeo prize money.	
Dragnet	9
"Training-DR-18" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon host an anti-police magazine writer as she gathers material on aspiring policewomen attending the police academy. Susan Seaforth portrays Cadette Anderson. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-CBS Newcomers	2
New summer variety series, with Dave Garroway as star-host.	

Featured are singers David Arlen, Gay Perkins, Raul Perez, Cynthia Clawson, Peggy Sears, Rex Allen Jr., and The Californians; the Good Humor Company, comedy ensemble, and comedians Joey Garza and Rodney Winfield.	
Perry Mason	9
"The Case of the Grinning Gorilla" A slain anthropologist appears to be the victim of one of his own study animals, a full-grown gorilla. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	
Bookbeat	11
El Derecho de Nacer	26
9:15-Of Land and Seas	32
"Wilderness of East Africa" Arthur C. Twomey contrasts traditional and present-day Africa.	
9:20-Horse Talk	44
9:25-Sports Scores	44
9:30-Yesterday's Headlines	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
Conservative Viewpoint	44
9:55-News	32
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Consultation	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Honeymooners	32
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ TYRONE POWER finds Love, Drama & Action

When Movies were Movies	9
"Lloyds of London" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Sweet Smell of Success" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"Last Day of the War" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.	
12:30-News	32
12:50-News	9
1:00-Some of My Best Friends	5
Reflections	7
1:20-Late Movie	9
"Battle Flame" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:55-Late News	2
2:00-Meditation	2
2:55-Up to the Minute News	9
3:00-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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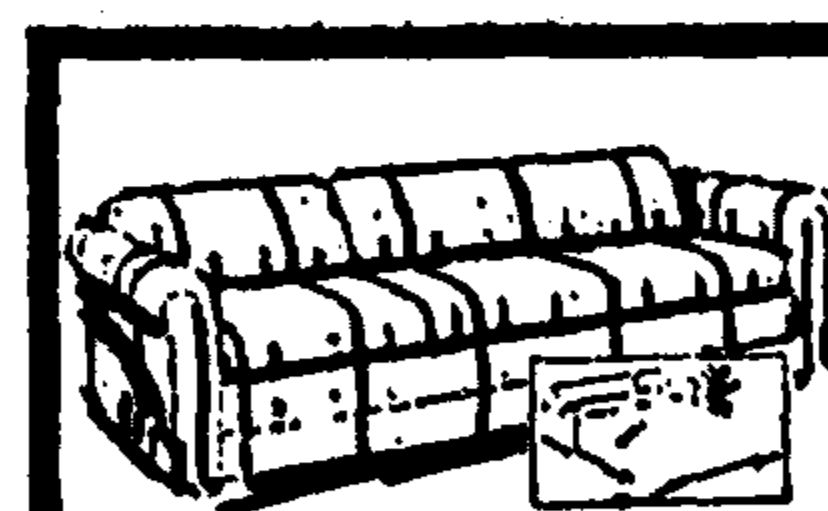
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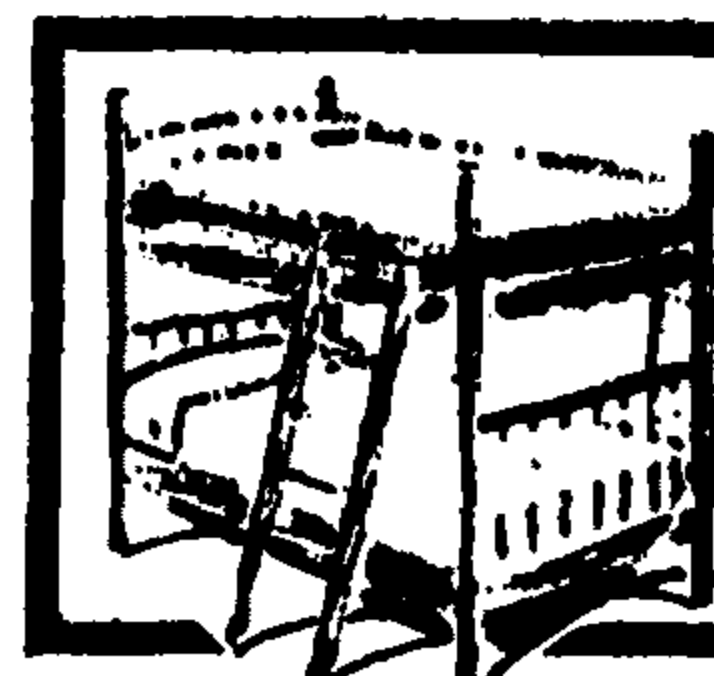
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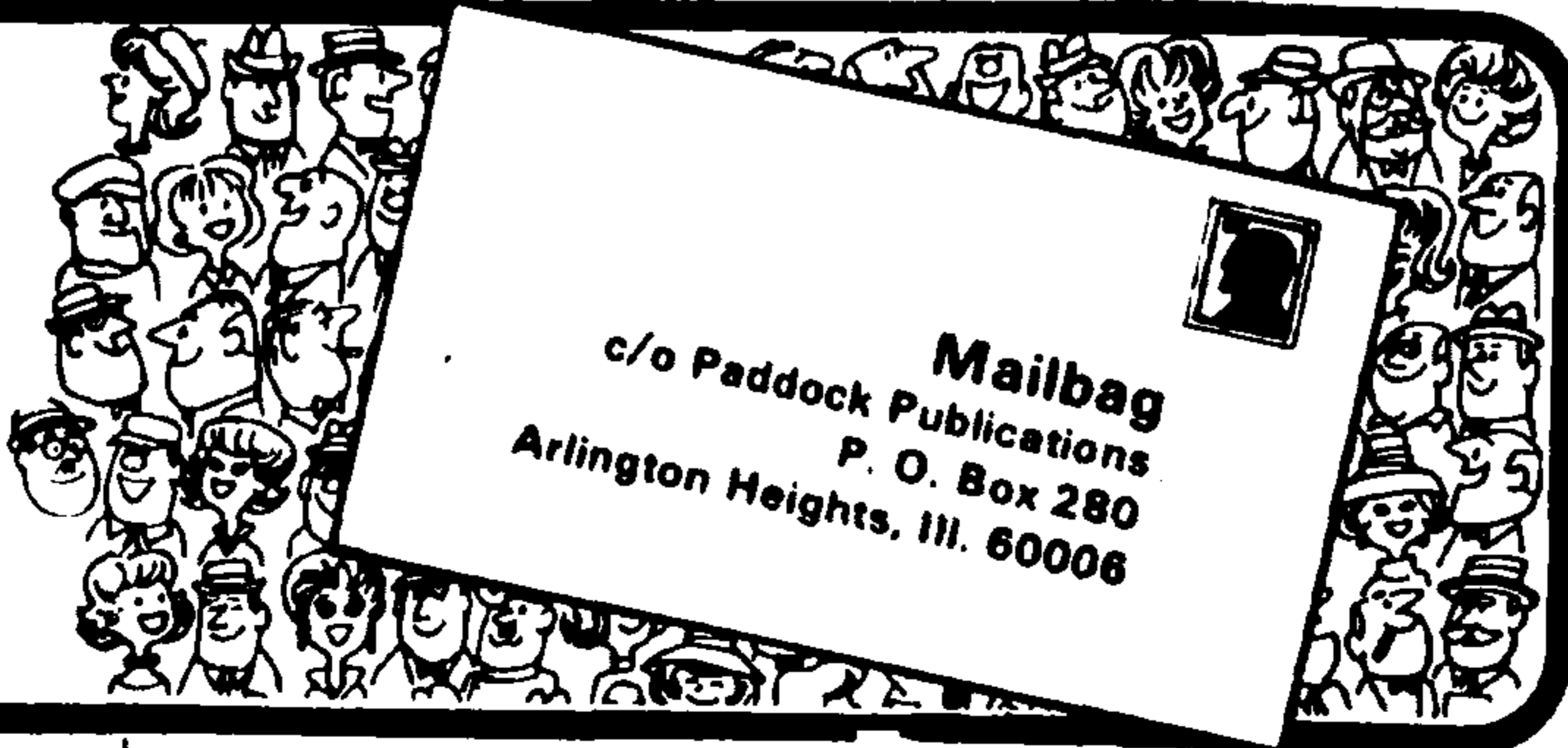


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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Is the Mrs. Miller that sang on an album the same Mrs. Miller who usually attends the talk shows, like Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin. My mother and father are having an argument about it.

—M.L.N.
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Tell the folks to stop arguing. The two Mrs. Millers are not the same person.

* * *



How old is Mike Connors of MANNIX? How old is Diahann Carroll? Is she married?

—Denise Richards
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Connors is 46.

Miss Carroll is 35. She is divorced, and her most recent steady date is talk show host David Frost.

* * *

Will MARCUS WELBY, MD. be on next year? LET'S MAKE A DEAL? THE NEWLYWED GAME? What happened to THE ANNIVERSARY GAME that used to be on week days?

—A.D.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., will definitely be back next

season. It is consistently in the top ten in the ratings, and will probably be seen for a few years to come.

The nighttime versions of both LET'S MAKE A DEAL and THE NEWLYWED GAME will not be back in the fall, although both programs will continue during the day. THE ANNIVERSARY GAME was greeted by reviewers with a monumental lack of interest and did not last long.

* * *

Where can I write to THE BRADY BUNCH?

—Nadine Ranieri
Palatine

ANSWER:

Drop them a line in care of ABC, Television Center, Los Angeles, California 90028.

* * *

(The Mailbag, as of this writing, has received 67 letters protesting the cancellation by WGN-TV, Channel 9, of the EXERCISE WITH GLORIA program. Considering a rule of thumb used in such circumstances, each letter received can represent as many as 100 letters which were never written.

All mail will be forwarded to WGN-TV after a few more weeks, in an effort to have the station reconsider its decision to cancel the program.

If you would like to see Gloria return, send your opinion to the Mailbag, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006. Please print "Gloria" on the outside of the envelope.)

* * *

Enclosed is a letter you may send to WGN-TV in order to get EXERCISE WITH GLORIA back on TV, although I do prefer the Debbie Drake exercise program that was on Channel 32.

Debbie Drake had many beauty tips along with her

dancing exercises. I learned many new and old dance steps on that program and so thoroughly enjoyed watching it that I don't remember missing a day with her.

At one time I was exercising with both Debbie and Gloria. I would certainly appreciate having at least one exercise program back on TV for myself and the other housewives who need the exercise to keep in shape.

—Pat Mahler
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Thank you for the letter, Mrs. Mahler. It has been included in the packet to be sent to WGN. Exercise programs, according to the mail we've received, seem to fill a need, particularly among the young housewives of all ages who want to remain healthy and attractive.

* * *



How old is Dick Van Dyke? Will he be having his own program this fall? What will it be about? I always enjoyed his old show with Mary Tyler Moore.

—L.B.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Van Dyke is 47. His new program, which premieres in September, will be seen on CBS, Channel 2, at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

The program will have Van Dyke as a TV talk show host working at a local station in Arizona. Hope Lange will play his wife, Marty Brill his manager and Fanny Flagg his secretary.

The series is being filmed in Arizona, near Van Dyke's home.

* * *

How old is Doris Day? What is her real name and how long has she been in show business?

—G.H.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Miss Day was born Doris Kappelhoff 47 years ago in Cincinnati. She has been in show business since the 1940's when she was a top recording star with several big-name bands of the era, including Bob Crosby and Les Brown.

* * *

What's this I hear about Marlo Thomas planning to become a nun? Is that true?

—P.L.
Elk Grove Village

ANSWER:

Not to our knowledge. Miss Thomas has indicated she will pursue her acting career. That was her reason for leaving her series, THAT GIRL, after five years.

* * *

Will Bobby Sherman do any singing on his new TV show?

—K.D.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

ABC would be missing a bet if they didn't have Sherman, a recording star, give out with a tune or two each week. Since his program, GETTING TOGETHER, will be about a song writer, it would seem likely that music will play an important part of the program.



Trumpeter Al Hirt co-stars on "Make Your Own Kind of Music," a new summer series which will premiere on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, July 20, 7:00 p.m.



Musical comedy star Hannah King (Nanette Fabray) can't decide between her former husband, Charlie (John Forsythe, left) and film director Aldo Carmenelli (Ricardo Montalban) in the romantic comedy, "In Any Language," to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theater" Monday, July 19, 7:00 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.



Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney star in "Two For The Road"—an anatomy of modern marriage—which will be telecast on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 18, 8-10:15 p.m.

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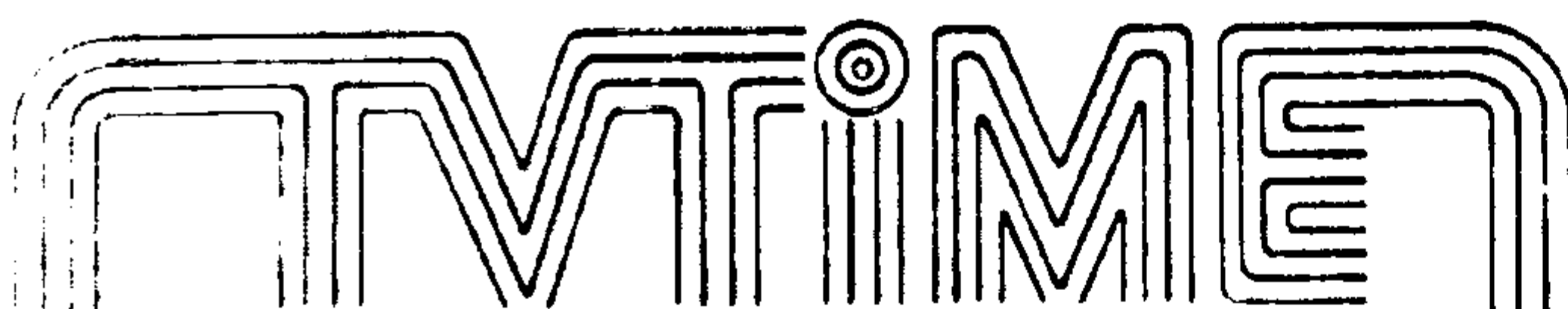
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Highlights

7:00 p.m.

Make Your Own Kind of Music



ROBINSON

The Carpenters, the Grammy Award-winning brother-and-sister singing and instrumental team, will be stars and hosts of a new summer series. **Channel 5**

7:30 p.m.

Movies of the Week

Edward G. Robinson portrays an old man unable to convince his son, Martin Balsam (left) and daughter-in-law, Diane Baker, that he has been witness to a brutal murder. **Channel 7**

• Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Jeopardy" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5

News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Ziv Investment Corner	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or	
Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7

Tuesday, July 20

News	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Lead-Off Man	9
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. New York Mets from	
Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "They	
Can't Go Home Again" Debrah	
S. Wiley, co-author of "They	
Can't Go Home Again," and	
David Finke, American Friends	
Service Committee, discuss draft	
resistance and alternatives to	
service careers.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
"Mantrappers" Abby Dalton,	
Suzanne Somers and Canadian	
writer June Callwood confront	
Joseph Spangler, Administrative	
Officer of the California Adult	
Authority, on the lack of prison	
reforms.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"1-2-3 Go"/"Duel Personalities"	
When Mickey is hit by an	
automobile, The Gang decides to	
organize a safety society./Alfalfa,	
while under the influence of a	
hypnotist, challenges Butch to a	
duel over the affections of Darla.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Glory Brigade" (See Movie	
Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Love Letters" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Town Monument Blob,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—Hazel	9

Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:15—Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Trick Race" International	
Spies Incorporated plots to get	
rid of Racer X.	
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Hector and the Brass Bed"	
Antonio brings the sisters a horse	
blanket for Hector.	
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College	11
"World Geography"	
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"The Lobster Trap" When	
Flipper and Bud discover some	
of Sandy's high school classmates	
setting lobster traps before the	
season opens, Bud is faced with	
the problem of reporting it to his	
father or letting the older boys	
go because they threaten to ruin	
Sandy's chances of winning a	
school election. Stars, Brian	
Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy	
Norden and Flipper.	
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"Squeeze Play" An unscrupulous	
land buyer tries to purchase the	
McCain ranch for a railroad	
right-of-way.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News/Weather/	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Lucy's Mother-in-law" Lucy	
meets her Spanish-speaking	
mother-in-law for the first time.	
Starring Lucille Ball and Desi	
Arnaz.	
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics"	
The Munsters	32
"A House Divided" A twin	
project between Herman and	
Grandpa brings down the house	
of Munster when each blames the	
other for ruining the surprise of	
Eddie's birthday present, which	
they were building together.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Granny and Elly May pursue	
women's lib and karate champ	
Banzai moves his women into the	
Clampett home to do the chores.	
Bill Cosby Show	5
Starring Bill Cosby as high school	
physical education teacher Chet	

Tuesday, July 20

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Kincaid. "The March of the Antelopes." Chet volunteers to be unofficial scoutmaster to seven young boys on a weekend camping trip.		robbery charge. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	
Mod Squad	7	Chicago Festival	11
Tuesday Evening Movie	9	El Derccho De Nacer	26
"Zotz" (See Movie Guide)		Of Lands and Seas	32
Spanish Drama	26	"Germany—Medieval to Modern"	
Baseball	32	Neil Douglas explores Germany, uncovering her rich history and the contribution she has made to art and culture.	
Chicago White Sox confront the Boston Red Sox. Jack Drees reports the action.		9:20—Horse Talk	44
Outdoor Sportsmen	44	With Roz Deeter	
6:45—TV College	11	9:25—Sports Scores	44
Shakespeare		9:30—Musica Nortena	26
Boating News	44	Autosport '71	44
6:50—Sports Final	44	With Jim Cox. Film highlights and report on the TransAm race at Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis. plus film coverage of the 200 mile USAC Championship Car race at Michigan Int'l. Speedway.	
7:00—Green Acres	2	9:55—News	32
Oliver and Lisa agree to have their farmhouse painted free as part of a paint company's advertising program.		10:00—News/Weather/ Sports	2,5,7,9
Make Your Own Kind of Music 5		Armchair Travels	11
Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt welcome Herb Albert. The Doodletown Pipers and Mark Lindsay are featured. (Premiere)		Turin Acevedo Show	26
Teatro Familiar	26	Honeymooners	32
Mary Jane Odell Show	44	"Something Fishy" Alice and Trixie, believing that the secret of a happy marriage is doing things together with their husbands, try to prove this to the boys.	
7:30—Cimarron Strip	2	Northwest Indiana Report	44
Western adventure series starring Stuart Whitman and featuring Randy Boone, Percy Herbert and Jill Townsend. Marshal Jim Crown tries to head off a clash between farmers and cattlemen.		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Guest star: Telly Savalas.		The Tonight Show	5
ABC Movie of the Week	7	Dick Cavett Show	7
"The Man Who Cried Wolf" (See Movie Guide)		★	
Industrial Film Festival	11	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Newman	9
Tek Osborn Show	44	The Long, Hot Summer	
8:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies 5		WGN Presents	9
"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number" (See Movie Guide)		"The Long, Hot Summer" (See Movie Guide)	
Thirty Minutes With...	11	Movie 32	32
Elizabeth Drew		"Tunes of Glory" (See Movie Guide)	
Victor Ortega		Whatever's Fair	44
Pan-Am Show	26	With Merri Dee	
Paul Harvey Report	44	11:00—News of the Psychic World	44
With Linda Marshall		11:30—Underground News	44
8:30—Dragnet	9	12:00—The Late Show	2
"Juvenile—DR-19" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a child abuse case. Logan Harbaugh guest-stars as the child. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.		"The Redhead from Wyoming" (See Movie Guide)	
Artists in America	11	The Allen Show	5
Premiere		Howard Millers Chicago	7
Dan O'Connell Report	44	Heart of the News	44
9:00—CBS Reports	2	12:30—News	32
Marcus Welby, MD	7	12:50—News	9
Perry Mason	9	1:00—Everyman	5
"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess" When the body of taxi dancer Kim Lane is found, Albert Sanders is charged with the murder. Mason finds this development disconcerting—he's already defending Sanders on a		Reflections	7
		1:20—Late Movie	9
		"Hero's Island" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30—News	5
		1:40—News	2
		1:45—Meditation	2
		3:15—Up to the Minute News	9
		3:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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TIME

Highlights

8:00 p.m.

Medical Center



LANSING

Robert Lansing and Dyan Cannon play guest roles as parents of a young boy admitted to the hospital with body bruises that arouse the suspicions of Dr. Gannon. Channel 2

9:00 p.m.

Our-in-One: McCloud

Sheriff Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver), enroute to Paris on a police mission, becomes involved with pretty stewardess Anna Van Fliet (Susan Strasberg). Channel 5

*—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Caught in the Draft" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2

Hollywood Squares

That Girl

Mike Douglas Show

News and Weather

10:40—American Stock

Exchange

10:55—Commodity Prices

11:00—Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy

Bewitched

11:15—American Equity

11:25—CBS Mid Day News

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Game

Love, American Style

News and Weather

11:35—American Stock

Exchange Report

11:50—Fashions in Sewing

11:55—News

Commodity Prices

AFTERNOON

12:00—News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Business News and Weather

Dialing for a 11, Dollars

12:10—New York Stock

Exchange

12:15—Lee Phillip Show

Ask an Expert

12:30—As the World Turns

Joe Garagiola's

Memory Game

Let's Make a Deal

12:45—Market Averages

12:55—Commodity Prices

1:00—Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

Days of Our Lives

Newlywed Game

News

1:10—New York Stock

Exchange

1:15—Baseball

Cuba vs. Mets from Wrigley Field

1:17—Board Room Review

Market Indicators

Wednesday, July 21

1:30—The Gilding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock	26
Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Blahop	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Dick Clark is questioned by panelists Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers and June Callwood on his views concerning drugs and drug lyrics in music.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Joy Scouts"/"Doin' Their Bit"	
The Gang watches enviously as a Boy Scout troop marches away on a camping excursion./The Our Gang kids decide to help Uncle Sam entertain the soldiers by forming their own USO unit.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Detective Story" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Lemon Joke Kid, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:15—Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Speed Racer	32
"The Desperate Desert Race"	
Speed is accused of sabotage by Kim, the world's wildest racer, and sets out to find a suspicious one-eyed man seen lurking around the exploded car.	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Chimney Corner	11
The Flying Nun	32
"The New Habit" A new	

cornette prevents Sister Bertrille from flying.

Sig Sakowicz Show 44

5:05—News 9

5:15—TV College 11

World Geography

5:25—Black's View of the News 26

5:30—News 7

Flipper 9

"Air Power" Sandy and Bud

place a down payment on a used

air boat and plan to pay it off by

operating a touring service

through the everglades. Stars

Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin,

Tommy Norden and Flipper.

Natacha 26

The Rifleman 32

"Suspicion" Lucas and Mark find

Winslow Quince stranded in the

desert with a broken wheel on

his wagon.

5:55—Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,

Sports 2,5,7

Dick Van Dyke 9

"Stretch Petrie vs. Kid Schenk"

Rob Petrie is forced to quell

the scheme of an opportunistic

old friend. Starring Dick Van

Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

Guest star: Jack Carter.

TV College 11

"Principles of Economics"

The Munsters 32

"A Visit from Johann" Herman

gets a long-distance call from Dr.

Victor Frankenstein, great

grandson of the famous scientist,

asking him to help educate

Monster Johann, his latest

creation, to the refinements of

civilization.

Especially Irene 44

With Irene Hughes

6:10—Race Track News 44

6:30—Men At Law 2

David Hansen suspects his client

is withholding information when

she repeatedly changes her mind

about divorcing her estranged

husband.

The Men from Shiloh 5

Starring James Drury as the

Virginian. "The Town Killer."

Peter Lawford and Howard Duff

are guest stars. A sophisticated

outlaw's (Lawford) control of a

frightened community is

challenged when the Virginian

refuses to submit to his demands.

The Courtship

of Eddie's Father 7

Star Trek 9

"The City on the Edge of

Forever" Capt. James Kirk must

helplessly watch the woman he

loves be killed in order to restore

the future to normalcy. Starring

William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

and DeForest Kelley. Guest Star,

Joan Collins.

Wednesday, July 21

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Spanish Drama	26	Race of the night. A few	
Baseball	32	programs will feature a	
Jack Drees reports the action as		Demolition Derby. The top	
the Chicago White Sox challenge		drivers from all over the Midwest	
the Boston Red Sox.		are competing this season for	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44	\$200,000 in prize money. The	
6:45-TV College	11	action will be described by	
"Shakespeare"		Wayne Adams, noted stock car	
Boating News	44	announcer.	
6:50-Sports Final	44	Of Lands and Seas	32
7:00-Room 222	7	"Utah's National Parks" Jim	
Cinema Special	26	Forshee takes the viewer on a	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44	trip to Bryce National Park,	
7:30-To Rome with Love	2	Rainbow Bridge and Monument	
The Endicotts take in an		Valley in Utah.	
American girl, an exotic dancer		The Artist Speaks	44
down on her luck in Rome, and		9:20-Horse Talk	44
try to give her a new lease on		With Roz Deeter	
life.		9:25-Sports Score	44
The Smith Family	7	9:30-NFL Action	7
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
"Man with a Problem" A		9:55-News	32
policeman tries to talk Carl		10:00-News, Weather and	
"Adams" out of committing		Sports	2,5,7,9
suicide by jumping off the ledge		Designing Woman	11
of a hotel. The policeman learns		Turin Acevedo Show	26
why he wants to jump and		Honeymooners	32
struggles to stop Carl from		"'Twas the Night Before	
jumping. Starring Gary Merrill,		Christmas" The Kramdens and	
Mark Richman and Elizabeth		the Nortons gather in the	
Montgomery.		Kramden apartment to share the	
Just Jazz	11	joys of giving in the true spirit of	
Italian Variety Show	26	Christmas.	
Tek Osborn Show	44	Northwest Indiana Report	44
8:00-Medical Center	2	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Dr. Joe Gannon is convinced that		The Tonight Show	5
his patient, a young boy with		Starring Johnny Carson	
bruises on his body, is the victim		The Dick Cavett Show	7
of a beating, not a fall as			
reported.		★	
Des O'Connor	5	WILLIAM HOLDEN in	9
Love on a Rooftop	7	SATAN NEVER SLEEPS	
Wednesday Evening Movie	9		
"The Red Pony" (See Movie			
Guide)			
Firing Line	11		
With William F. Buckley			
Paul Harvey Report	44		
With Linda Marshall			
8:30-The Immortal	7		
Musica Nortena	26		
Dan O'Connell Report	44		
9:00-Hawaii Five-O	2		
McGarrett and his unit try to			
prove a convicted felon innocent			
in order to save the prison doctor			
he is holding hostage. Guest star:			
Monte Markham.			
Four-in-One	5		
McCloud-starring Dennis Weaver			
as Deputy Marshal Sam			
McCloud. "Our Man in Paris."			
An underworld figure holds			
Chief of Detectives Peter Clifford			
prisoner and forces McCloud to			
deliver a million dollars in stolen			
money to an import-exporter in			
Paris.			
Evening at Pops	11		
Stock Cars at Raceway	26		
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races from Raceway Park in Blue			
Island, Illinois. Featured will be			
two "heat races" and the Feature			

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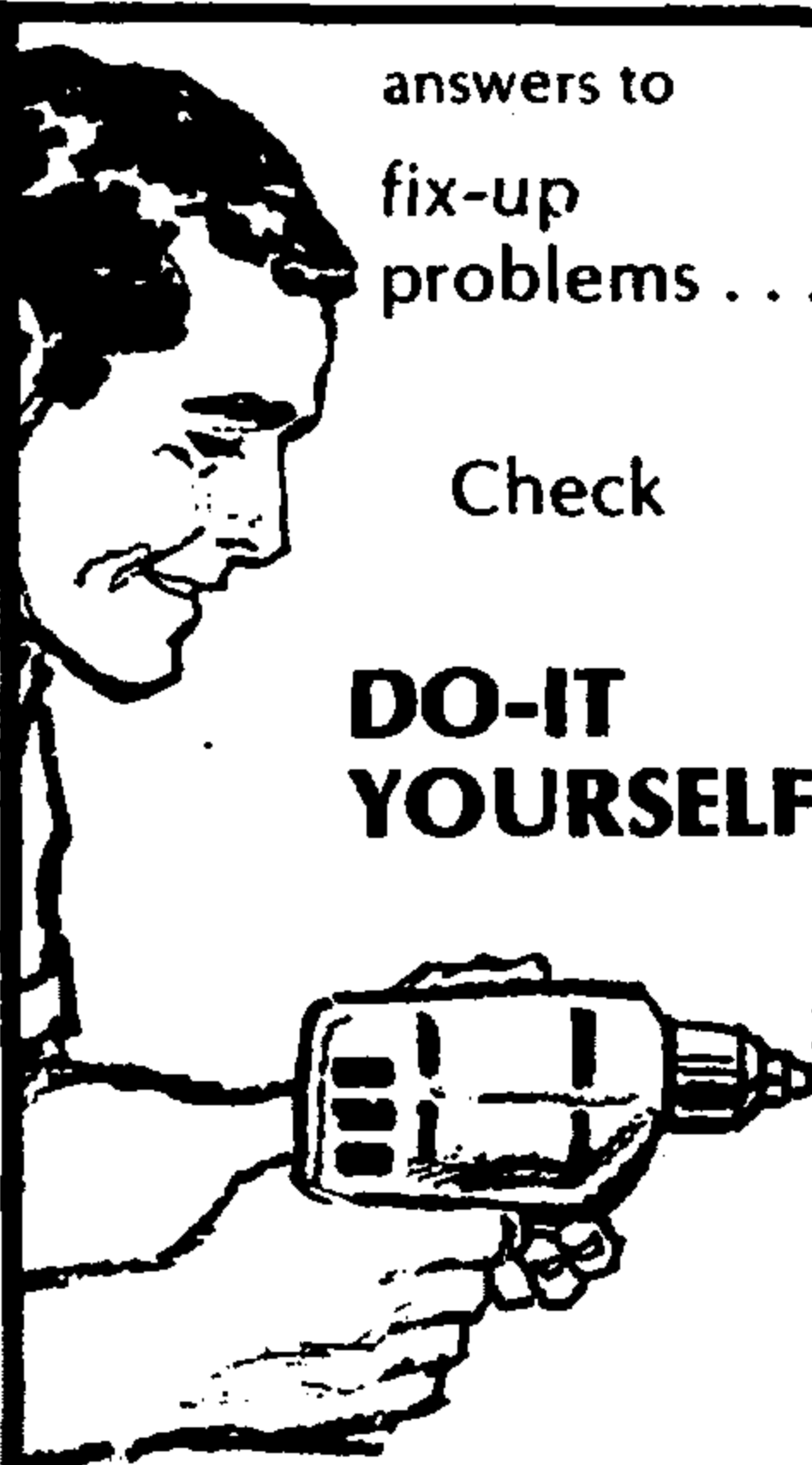
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MTIME

Highlights

7:30 p.m.
Ironside



STOCKWELL

Aspiring actresses Kerry (Angel Tompkins) and Sandy (Sally Struthers) become suspects when a member of an avant-garde theatre group is murdered.

Channel 5

8:00 p.m.

The CBS Thursday Night Movies

Dean Stockwell as a miner's son and Wendy Hiller as his mother stand (left) with a group of worried townspeople grimly waiting word of their relatives following a mine disaster.

Channel 2

*Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:45—RFD	6
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Experiment Perilous" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	4
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26

10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American	
Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26

Thursday, July 22

1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Mets from Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
Board Room Reviews	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business	
News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Cousin Wilbur"/"New Pupil"	
Alfalfa's cousin, who looks like a sissy, arrives for a two week visit./When a new girl, Sally, enrolls in school, Spanky and Alfalfa begin taking too much notice of her.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Dawn at Socorro" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers Neighborhood	11
4:15—Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Desperate Desert Race"	
Speed is imprisoned as a spy in the rebel headquarters of Flatland and then is allowed to escape by his accuser; together they overthrow the revolution and press on for the great Desert Race.	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Bertrille and the Silent Flicks"	
The convent arranges a benefit	

show and personal appearance of Gloria Davenport, silent film star, now Sister Adelaide.

Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College World	
Geography	11
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
"Louie's Lethal Lilac Time"	
Batman, Robin and Batgirl spoil the smelly scheme of Louie, The Lilac to corner the lilac perfume market.	
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"Waste" Lucas, Mark and Marshal Torrance stumble into an old "Ghost Town" and are taken prisoners by a group of bandits.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

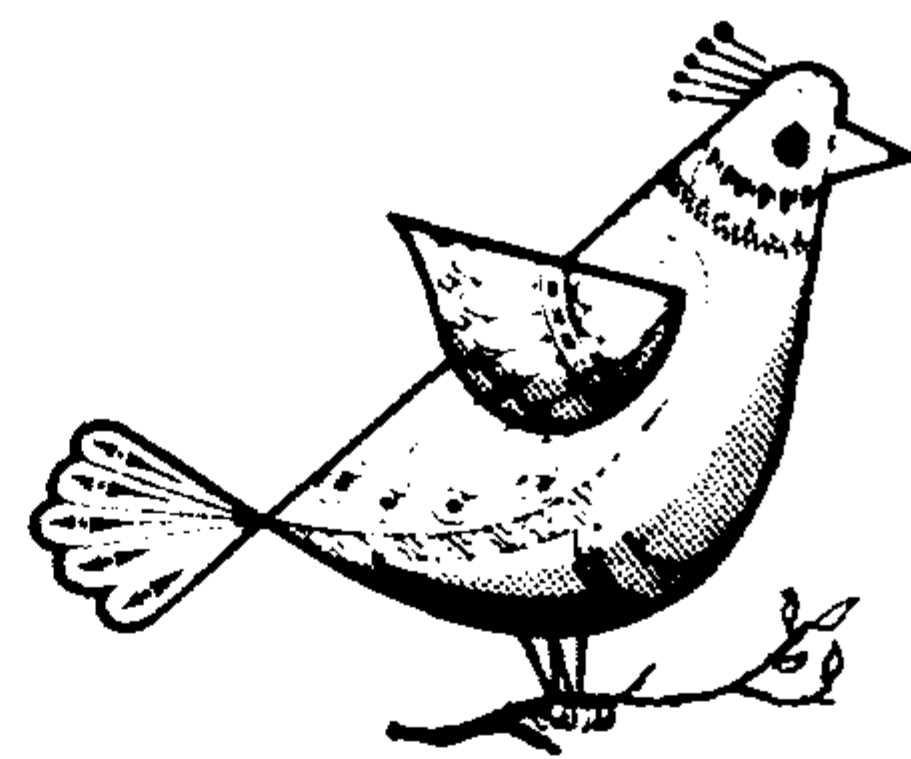
EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
TV College	11
Principles of Economics	
The Munsters	32
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Family Affair	2
Buffy is persuaded by an older girl that she is too old for her doll, Mrs. Beasley.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
"A Time to Love," starring Maximilian Schell, Claire Bloom and Ralph Bellamy.	
August Holland (Schell) romances Margaret (Miss Bloom), the daughter of a wealthy psychiatrist, while her father is sure the suitor is only after her inheritance.	
This is Tom Jones	7
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"Black Widow" (See Movie Guide)	
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Tequila Mockingbird" Smart and 99 pose as a flamenco dancer and a seedy doctor to fool KAOS as both search for hidden gems in Mexico.	
Outdoor Sportamen	44
6:45—TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Lancer	2
A medicine man, rescued by Scott from a tar and feathering, starts a phony land boom from which he hopes to profit. Guest star: William Windom.	
Ayuda (Help)	26
The Avengers	32

Thursday, July 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

<p>"All Done with Mirrors" Guthrie, a tall bespectacled thirty-five-year-old man, stumbles and falls on the edge of a cliff. A voice, apparently from nowhere, makes him back off to the cliff edge and fall to his death. Mother sends Tara to investigate.</p>		<p>Saint takes advantage of this in a story of charity and crime in the sunshine of Puerto Rico. Starring Roger Moore.</p>	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44	Our People	11
7:30-Ironside	5	Tony Quintana Show	26
<p>Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder." Ironside enlists the aid of a diabetic girl in a scheme to trap the person who murdered a member of an avant-garde theatre group. Barbara Anderson, Don Galloway and Don Mitchell are featured.</p>		Of Lands and Seas	32
Bewitched	7	<p>"Hawaii—Our Island State" Edward Brigham visits Hawaii and views Honolulu, the white sands of Waikiki Beach, the pineapple and sugar plantations, Diamond Head, orchids and hibiscus on the Hawaiian hillsides, and the world's largest crater, Haleakala.</p>	
Deadlock	11	9:20—Horse Talk	44
Tek Osborn Show	44	<p>With Roz Deeter</p>	
8:00—CBS Thursday		9:25—Sports Scores	44
Night Movie	2	9:30—ABC News Special	7
"Sons and Lovers" (See Movie Guide)		<p>"Strangers in Their Own Land—The Puerto Ricans"—OTO.</p>	
Make Room for Granddaddy	7	Bishop Sheen Program	44
Speaking Freely	11	9:55—News	32
La Tremenda Corte	26	10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
The Untouchables	32	The French Chef	11
"The Case Against Eliot Ness" An ambitious public figure tries to take over the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.		Turin Acevedo Show	26
Paul Harvey Report	44	The Honeymooners	32
With Linda Marshall		<p>"The Man from Space" Ralph Kramden and his pal Ed Norton turn a masquerade party into turmoil.</p>	
8:30—Adam-12	5	Northwest Indiana Report	44
<p>Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Safe Job." Officers Malloy and Reed are baffled by a safecracker who gets into buildings without leaving any evidence of forcible entry. Michael O'Shea is featured.</p>		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Dan August	7	Tonight Show	5
Dragnet	9	<p>Starring Johnny Carson</p>	
"Homicide—D R-22" A 91-year-old man amazes Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon with his investigative knowledge as he helps them solve the murder of a young girl. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan. Guest star: Burt Mustin.	A	Dick Cavett Show	7
Elias Diaz Perez Show	26	★	
Dan O'Connell Report	44	<p>Best of Everything... 9</p>	
9:00—Dean Martin Show	5	<p>Love, Money, Ambition</p>	
<p>Vic welcomes guests Don Cherry and Donna Jean Young. Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin are featured.</p>		<p>WGN Presents 9</p>	
The Saint	9	<p>"The Best of Everything" (See Movie Guide)</p>	
"The Unkind Philanthropist" When a girl has a boy's name, it can sometimes lead to misunderstandings—and the		Toy That Grew Up	11
		Movie 32	32
		"The Unforgiven" (See Movie Guide)	
		Whatever's Fair	44
		<p>With Merri Dee</p>	
		11:00—News of the Psychic World	44
		11:30—Underground News	44
		12:00—The Late Show	2
		<p>"Passion" (See Movie Guide)</p>	
		The Allen Show	5
		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
		Heart of the News	44
		12:45—News	32
		12:55—News	9
		1:00—Page 3	5
		Reflections	7
		1:25—Late Movie	9
		<p>"Fourteen Hours" (See Movie Guide)</p>	
		1:30—News	5
		1:45—News	2
		1:50—Meditation	2
		3:15—Up to the Minute News	9
		3:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- ** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-***"A Medal for Benny" 7
(B&W-'45) Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, J. Carrol Nash. From the John Steinbeck story, a ne'er-do-well becomes a military hero. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-***"The Deadly Mantis" 2
(B&W-'57) Starring Craig Stevens, Alix Talton, William Hopper. Scientists establish that a giant mantis has wiped out a polar outpost and is heading south towards New York City. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ***"The Great McGinty" 7
(B&W-'40) Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff. Now a lowly bartender, McGinty was once the governor of a great state and the trusted agent of a crooked political boss.
- 6:30-***"The Proud Stallion" 9
(1964) Jorga Kotrbova, Rudolf Prucha. A heart-warming story of a small girl who tames and rehabilitates a brutally misused, wild black stallion. Directed by Karel Kachyna. Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Battle of the Villa Fiorita" 2
(1965-British) Starring Rossano Brazzi, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Todd and Martin Stevens. In this unconventional love story, based on the best-selling novel by Rumer Godden, Miss O'Hara portrays a young wife who leaves her diplomat husband and their children to run off with a celebrated Italian composer.
- 10:30-***"The Hustler" 9
(1961) Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott. Traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide.
- Bomb!! "Back From the Dead" 32

(B&W-'57) Feature I. Stars Peggie Castle, Arthur Franz, Marsha Hunt. A young wife, inhabited by the spirit of her husband's first wife, now dead.

***"The Man Who Wouldn't Die"

Feature II. (B&W-'42) Stars Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, Henry Wilcoxon.

- 12:00-***"The Joe Louis Story" 2
(B&W-'53) Starring Coley Wallace and Paul Stewart. Biographical drama of the fighter's rise from his childhood to winning the title. Until 1:50 a.m.
- 1:00-***"Phantom Planet" 5
(1962) Dean Fredericks, Francis X. Bushman.
- ***"O.S.S." 7
(B&W-'46) Alan Ladd, Patrick Knowles, Don Beddoe. Exciting World War II drama: the Office of Strategic Services parachutes a team of three men and a girl into France just before D-Day. Until 3:20 a.m.
- 1:40-***"Adorable Julia" 9
(B&W-'64-French) Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer.

SATURDAY

- 9:30-***"Bomba and the Golden Idol" 9
(B&W-'53) Feature I. Johnny Sheffield, Anne Kimbell.
- ***"Out West with the Hardy's" 32
(B&W-'39) Feature II. Starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford.
- 1:00-***"Beast with a Million Eyes" 32
(B&W-'56) Feature I. Stars Paul Berch, Lorna Thayer and Dona Cole.
- ***"The Crawling Eye" 7
(1957-British) Feature II. Stars Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne, Janet Munro, Jennifer Jayne.
- 2:30-***"Alaska Seas" 7
(B&W-'54) Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling, Brian Keith. Manager of Alaska salmon cannery cooperative gives a chance to ex-partner, just out of jail.
- 4:00-***"Creature From the Black Lagoon" 2
(B&W-'54) Starring Richard Carlson, Julie Adams, Richard Denning.
- 6:00-***"Carnival of Souls" 32
(1960) Stars Candance Hilligoss, Sidney Berger, Frances Feist.
- 7:00-***"The Best of Enemies" 9
(1963) Satire on the pointlessness of war is told from the points of view of two men.
- 7:30-***"Hellfighters" 5
(1967) Starring John Wayne, Katharine Ross and Vera Miles.
- 8:30-***"The Snake and the

- (B&W-'61) Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley, William Lucas.
- 10:30-***"To Chase a Million" 2
Starring Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani, Anton Rodgers.
- ***"The Lineup" 7
(B&W-'58) Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson, Mary LaRoche.
- ***"Vampire's Ghost" 9
(B&W-'45) Feature I. John Abbott, Charles Gorman, Peggy Stewart. A human vampire stalks an African village terrorizing the Official of a large plantation, his fiancée, her father and the natives.
- ***"Bride of the Monster" 7
(B&W-'56) Feature II. Bela Lugosi, Tor Johnson.
- 11:30-***"Desperate Moment" 32
(1953-British) Stars Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling, Theodore Bikel.
- 12:25-***"The Triumph of Michael Strogoff" 7
(1964) Curt Jurgens, Capucine. An officer of the Czar's army conceives a plan to rescue a brash young prince from his desert expedition against the Turks. Until 3:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30-***"The Kansan" 32
(B&W-'43) Stars Richard Dix, Victor Jory, Jane Wyatt. A fearless marshal attempts to stop a mad tyrant from taking over control of the state of Kansas. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 1:00-***"A Yank at Eton" 5
(B&W-'42) Feature I. Starring Mickey Rooney, Peter Lawford and Edmund Gwenn. Widow marries an Englishman and enrolls her children at Eton.
- ***"Security Risk" 7
Feature II. (B&W-'54) John Ireland, Dorothy Malone. An atomic scientist is murdered and the FBI closes in on Communist agents trying to steal plans. Routine. Until 4:00 p.m.
- ***"Geronimo" 7
(B&W-'39) Preston Foster, Andy Devine, William Henry. 10,000 Indians ride to their deaths at the hands of the U.S. Cavalry. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30-***"Masters of the Congo Jungle" 7
(1959) Narration by Orson Welles and William Warfield. Journey into the heart of the Belgian Congo showing the customs and struggles of a people who have existed for centuries. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 3:30-***"Perfect Day" 32
(B&W) Both Laurel and Hardy are married. The families set out together for a picnic. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 4:00-***"The Buccaneer" 7
(1959) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom.
- hair...sigh, how romantic. Until 6:00 p.m.
- 5:30-***"The Pied Piper" 9
(B&W-'42) Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter. During the Nazi invasion of France, an old man escaping to England finds himself reluctantly attached to a group of refugee children. He cares for them and risks his life to deliver them safely from danger. Entertaining wartime film. Until 7:15 p.m.
- Bomb! "She Devil" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Jack Kelly, Albert Dekker, John Archer. A young scientist cures a girl of a fatal illness by using an untested serum. She becomes a psychopathic killer who can't be killed. Hard to describe! Until 7:00 p.m.
- 7:00-***"Jack of Diamonds" 2
(1971) Starring George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton, Maurice Evans, Marie Laforet and cameo roles by Carroll Baker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lilli Palmer as themselves.
- 8:00-***"Two For the Road" 7
(1967-British) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. Two young people make a go of their marriage in spite of the unusual experiences. Beautifully acted-perceptive, winning film. Until 10:15 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Zarak" 2
(1954-British) Starring Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg.
- ***"Operation Cross Eagles" 32
(1966) Stars Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun, Aili King. It's World War II, and the German war machine has marched triumphantly across the European continent.
- 10:45-***1/2"Julius Caesar" 7
(B&W-'53) Marlon Brando, John Gielgud, Edmond O'Brien, James Mason, Louis Calhern, Deborah Kerr. An adaptation of Shakespeare's epic play of brooding men and power. Superior. Until 1:25 a.m.
- 1:25-***"The Great Missouri Raid" 7
(1950) Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, Ward Bond, Ellen Drew. The James and Younger boys ride the trail again. Until 3:15 a.m.

MONDAY

- 8:30-***"The Big Street" 7
(B&W-'43) Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Barton MacLane. Damon Runyon's Broadway characters lend moral support to busboy when he falls in love with a vain, unappreciative nightclub entertainer. Kinda cute. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-***"The Glass Web" 2
(B&W-'53) Starring Edward G.

Robinson, John Forsythe, Marcia Henderson. A TV crime show writer is blackmailed by his ex-girlfriend and, when she is murdered, his show investigates the crime. Plot's rather strange. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"California" 7
(1946) Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Fitzgerald. A beautiful gambler and alleged homebreaker is run out of town by the "decent" women of the community and is allowed to join a California-bound wagon train. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***"The Explosive Generation" 9
(B&W-'61) William Shatner, Patty McCormick, Lee Kingsolving. A high school English assignment creates a furor in town. Indignation, fear and stupidity trigger a blast of parental protest.

8:00-***"Eye of the Cat" 5
(1971) Starring Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt and Eleanor Parker. A young man with an abject fear of cats becomes the innocent go-between in a diabolical plot to usurp an eccentric woman's fortune. Weird! Until 10:00 p.m.
***"Who's Minding the Mint?" 7
(1967) Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop. Silly gang of thieves help U.S. Mint worker recover the money he accidentally destroyed. Hilarious! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"Lloyds of London" 9
(B&W-'36) Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, George Sanders. History of the famous Insurance Company of London, during the Napoleonic period, and the lives and loves of the period's famous men. Until 12:50 a.m.

***"Sweet Smell of Success" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison. Libelous claims by a ruthless press agent and a columnist explode in a pulsating drama in which the celebrities and denizens of Broadway's "Bistro Belt" become pawns to their ambitions. A great jazz score. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-***"Last Day of the War" 2
Starring George Maharis, Maria Perschey. Germans and Americans search for an important German scientist on the last day of World War II. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:20-***"Battle Flame" 9
(B&W-'59) Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards, Robert Blake. Wounded Marine lieutenant in Korea falls for a nurse and later his platoon rescues her, and other nurses, from advancing Reds. Until 2:55 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30-***"Jeopardy" 7
(B&W-'53) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Meeker. Woman and her young son desperately search for a way to save her husband who is in danger of drowning.

3:30-***"The Glory Brigade" 2
(B&W-'53) Starring Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby, Lee Marvin, Richard Egan. A combat engineer lieutenant in Korea is ordered to escort a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory. Passable. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Love Letters" 7
(B&W-'45) Starring Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ann Richards. After writing love letters for his irresponsible brother, the author, a serious poet, despises himself for what he has done when the couple announce their engagement. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***"Zotz" 9
(B&W-'62) Starring Tom Poston, Julia Meade, Jim Backus, Fred Clark, Cecil Kellaway and Margaret Dumont. Jonathan Jones, a professor of ancient languages, obtains an old coin with magical powers; it makes people move in slow motion and can bring death when its owner points a finger and simultaneously says "Zotz!" Directed by William Castle. Goofy! Until 3:30 p.m.

7:30-***"The Man Who Cried Wolf" 7
Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00-Bomb!"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number!" 5
(1966) Starring Bob Hope, with Phyllis Diller and Elke Sommer. A fast-talking real estate operator hopes to publicize—in order to sell—an isolated cabin he owns by offering it as a hiding place for a French movie queen. Gives me pain! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"The Long, Hot Summer" 9
(1958) Starring Orson Wells, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Young man arrives in small southern town owned and dominated by a wealthy landowner, changing the lives of the landowner's unmarried, strong-willed daughter and weakling son.

***"Tunes of Glory" 32
(British-'60) Stars Alec Guinness, John Mills and Susannah York. Explosive human drama results from the fierce but misdirected loyalty of a battalion for its tough, embittered commander.

12:00-***"The Redhead from Wyoming" 2
(1952) Starring Maureen O'Hara,

Alex Nicol, Robert Strauss, Jack Kelly, Alexander Scourby. A girl operates a clearing house for cattle which is a front for rustlers and she finds herself in jail when she tries to end a range war. Saucy western. Until 1:40 a.m.
1:20-***"Hero's Island" 9
(B&W-'62) Starring James Mason and Kate Manx. In the days of flintlock and sailship, Tom Mainwaring inherits Bull Island.

WEDNESDAY

8:30-***"Caught in the Draft" 7
(B&W-'41) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman. A draft dodging entertainer pretends to enlist to get on the right side of his girl, only to discover that he really has enlisted. Funny service comedy. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" 2
Starring Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru, Zero Mostel. A lecturer on how to be young at 80 enters an old people's home under an assumed identity to bring happiness into the lives of the forlorn residents.

***"Detective Story" 7
(B&W-'51-British) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix. A detective's ideas about his job threaten his marriage and career. Once a forceful play—now it has lost much of its punch but still fine. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-***"The Red Pony" 9
(1949) Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy. John Steinbeck's story of a sensitive young boy who becomes the center of tangled family relationships.

10:30-***"Satan Never Sleeps" 9
(1962) William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen. Anti-Communist film. Life in a mission taken over by the Chinese Communist Army in 1949.

***"I Cover the Waterfront" 32
(B&W-'33) Stars Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence. Eli Kirk, a smuggler of human cargo, throws an oriental "passenger" overboard to avoid arrest by the Coast Guard.

12:00-***"She's Working Her Way Through College" 2
(1952) Starring Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan. Trouble brews when a beautiful burlesque queen decides to get a college education. Not the greatest. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:30-***"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" 9
(B&W-'39) Peter Lorre, Joseph Schildkraut, Lionel Atwill. Mr. Moto, the famed oriental detective, attempts to take a long awaited vacation but becomes involved in two murders.

THURSDAY

8:30-***"Experiment Perilous" 7
(B&W-'44) Heddy Lamarr, George Brent, Paul Lukas. After the sudden death of philanthropist's sister, a doctor becomes suspicious of the philanthropist's beautiful wife. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***"Dawn at Socorro" 2
(1954) Starring Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, David Brian. A gunfighter, determined to stop fighting, encounters a girl and a man out to get him.
Bomb! "Love in A Goldfish Bowl" 7
(1961) Tommy Sands, Fabian, Jan Sterling. Complications arise when a handsome Coast Guardsman meets two college students who are spending a school holiday together in spite of instructions to stay away from each other. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***"Black Widow" 9
(1954) Van Heflin, Gene Tierney. When aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show-business, is mysteriously murdered, detective finds four suspects.

8:00-***"Sons and Lovers" 2
(1960) Starring Dean Stockwell, Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, Mary Ure, Heather Sears. The story of the artistically talented son of a coal miner and his warm understanding mother in an English mining town. From the D.H. Lawrence novel. Grim prize winning story. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"The Best of Everything" 9
(1959) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker. The story of career girls and their lives and loves.

***"The Unforgiven" 32
(B&W-'60) Stars Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy and Lillian Gish. Hatred and bigotry trigger terror and violence when a Western family probes the family tree and discovers that beautiful sister Rachel is really an Indian.

12:00-***"Passion" 2
(1954) Starring Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr, Lon Chaney, Jr. A young vaquero in pioneer California, robbed of his land and with his family murdered, turns to an outlaw for revenge. Picturesque. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:25-***"Fourteen Hours" 9
(B&W-'51) Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes. "Fourteen Hours" tells the nerve-tingling story of a confused young man who ventures out on a precarious ledge of a tall building and holds the city at bay day and night while he is entreated not to jump. Until 3:15 a.m.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant.
High in upper 80's.
SATURDAY: Continued sunny and warm.

14th Year—52

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Deny Union Work Brought About Fireman's Discharge

by NANCY COWGER

A Hoffman Estates fireman was fired Wednesday, the same day unionization by fire district employees was announced. David L. Carlson Jr., the discharged man, alleges the action was taken because of his union activities. He is secretary-treasurer of Local 2081, International Association of Fire Fighters, the new Hoffman Estates local which is to receive its permanent charter Monday night.

Carlson received notice of his dismissal at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. It took effect as of 5 p.m. the same day. The letter of notification was signed by Chief Carl W. Seika.

Carlson has requested a hearing on his dismissal, with prior notice as to specific charges. He intends to be represented by the union and an attorney.

Charles Knapp, secretary of the district board, said yesterday he did not

know when the hearing would be scheduled. The trustees' regular meeting is Wednesday, July 21, and Knapp said it is "not impossible" the hearing will be held then.

THE FIREMEN's unionization became known earlier this week, after union local officials announced they would receive their charter Monday night. Mark Dick, chairman of the trustees' board, said none of the trustees was aware unionization was being contemplated. Since then, Carlson has said the trustees were informed June 16 of the unionization. Dick also said membership in the union would make a fireman subject to dismissal.

AS OF THURSDAY, Carlson was the only fireman against whom any action had been taken. Carlson is a probationary fireman, due for permanent appointment in two months. The other union officials are full employees, but four other

local members are probationary employees.

Knapp said yesterday he believed Carlson's dismissal is "unrelated" to the fact he is an officer in the new union. He also said he does not believe Carlson has a legal right to demand notice of specific charges, or reasons for dismissal, because he still is a probationary fire fighter.

Even if Carlson is told the reasons for his discharge, said Knapp, the fire district will not make a public statement. "We wouldn't run him down," he said.

Knapp also indicated Carlson likely will be allowed to have an attorney present at the hearing, but the attorney may not be retained by the union. "An attorney who represented him would be one thing. But I am nowhere near ready to admit there is a union that represents the fire district employees," he said.

"The department feels representation of the fire fighters by a union is not in the best interests of either the fire fighters, the department or the taxpayers," said Knapp.

CARLSON is certain the action is in retaliation for his union office. "I feel my performance as a probationary fire fighter has been more than satisfactory," he said, pointing out his shift commander, Lt. J. W. Danowski, has told him in front of witnesses that his efficiency reports have been very good.

"I must then conclude that my discharge from the fire service can only be due to my union activity. If in fact, this is the case, I believe that the action taken by the department violates my United States Constitutional rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, also my civil rights and my rights as set forth in the new Illinois State Constitution." Carlson claims a departmental regulation against affiliation would be declared unconstitutional in court.

Richard G. Cordova, president of the local, issued a statement yesterday pledging union support of Carlson, and claiming Carlson's discharge is "the latest action" in "severe intimidation and harassment by the fire protection district administration for the past month."

"As full-paid professional fire fighters, it was and is our decision to remain affiliated with the IAFF AFL-CIO. At this time, when one of our local union officers is being victimized by the district's administration, our only course of action is to defend him. . . in a hearing before the board of trustees," said Cordova.

CARLSON SAID yesterday there is little possibility a strike will result from his dismissal. If the hearing results do not satisfy the union, said Carlson, it will take the board of trustees to court. The union members are firemen because they want to protect the community, said Carlson, and a strike would run counter to this purpose.

Carlson pointed out most union members left better paying jobs to work in the fire department. He took a \$3,000 cut in pay because he enjoyed being a fireman, he said. Prior to taking the probationary appointment 10 months ago, Carlson was a volunteer for a year.

When asked about the charge of intimidation and harassment, Carlson said working conditions had been "tightened," and departmental relationships have become much more formal since the union received a temporary charter June 14.



A LITTLE SHADE is made with Mike Lynch's new T-shirt, part of his uniform for play in the Schaumburg Park District baseball league for 7 to 10 year olds. The program was established to provide little league play for youngsters unable to play in Schaumburg Athletic Association teams.

Incoming Freshmen Getting Introduction To High School

Eighty incoming freshmen in High School Dist. 211 are getting a four-week introduction to high school this month.

The program, one of several summer orientation programs designed to help incoming freshmen become familiar with high school, is for students who did poorly on placement tests given all incoming freshmen this spring.

Students concentrate on five subject areas during the session, with emphasis placed on drills and fundamentals. The subjects, taught by six teachers at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, include English, math, science, art, home economics and industrial education.

"The important part of this program,

though, is the counseling we provide," says Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent for special education programs.

IN MAY, prospective participants are contacted by letter. A counselor follows up with a call to the parents to explain the orientation program.

"Our counselors, we have three in the program this summer, interview the student and his parents before he enters the program and then after it is over," Shelton explains. Counselors work six weeks, teachers five, and students attend class four weeks.

A summer orientation program for low achieving ninth graders has been offered in Dist. 211 for three years. This year the program is funded through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) which provides federal funds for such projects.

Sophomores in the Neighborhood Youth Corps have been hired this summer as tutor teacher aides.

"At the end of the session we ask parents to fill out a questionnaire about the program. Most feel their kids have benefited from the orientation program," Shelton says.

Half a credit toward graduation is given for participation in the program. The half-credit can be used as a substitute for a semester of an elective which the student fails during his high school career, or can be applied as a half-credit toward graduation.

Honorable Mention In Poster Contest

Mark Smith of 153 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, received an honorable mention award in the Northern Illinois Gas Company's recent school safety poster contest.

Mark attended Winston Churchill School. The contest was for students in elementary grades 1-4.

Ignore Sign To Proceed North

Motorists who drive north on Roselle Road have been advised they can use the left turn lane at Algonquin Road to continue north beyond the intersection.

Markings on the left lane indicate only left turns can be made, but a Cook County Highway Department (CCHD) spokesman yesterday said it is to be ignored.

The CCHD has repeatedly tried to paint over the markings so north bound traffic on Roselle Road will not be obstructed by the heavy volume of right turn traffic onto Algonquin Road for Harper Junior College.

But, the left turn only markings keep bleeding through the cover up paint, he added. Another paint over of the markings is to be done within the next few days.

The lane arrangements at the Roselle-Algonquin roads intersection is only temporary. When improvements are made to Algonquin Road the intersection is to become four lanes at all points.

Workshop Focuses On Reading Skills

by NANCY COWGER

Most 12-year-old boys would likely enjoy reading about space exploration programs. But not if they don't know how to read.

That is the situation in which teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 junior high schools have found themselves, and this summer they have tried to do something about it.

Philip M. Valett, chairman of the English department at Jane Addams Junior High, headed two committees that finished their work Tuesday. Their aim was to convert the Dist. 54 junior high English program from a literature oriented system to one that will teach reading skills.

The traditional concept of junior high

schools in America has been one of "mini high schools," said Valett. Junior highs have been transitional schools, preparing children to enter high school, and concentrating on much the same subject matter as taught in high schools. In high school, English is basically a literature appreciation course, said Valett, and the junior highs have followed that direction.

BUT, SAID Valett, too often the seventh and eighth grade student still has not mastered the skills taught in elementary school, and is not prepared to deal with advanced work. This is true of the majority of Dist. 54 children, as well as those all over the country, said Valett.

Typically, a seventh grader will be given a text book and be told to read excerpts from Shakespeare, scientific treat-

ises or complicated mathematical explanations. Also typically, said Valett, the same youngster still does not know how to read, or at least not at a seventh grade level. While the subject matter is not beyond the child's abilities, the very fact that it is presented in writing handicaps him.

Adding to the problem, said Valett, is textbook preparation. Publishers frequently sell books for use in a specific grade, when they are written for ability levels far beyond those of the students in that grade.

The situation, said Valett, makes a seventh grade student with fourth grade reading ability struggle to comprehend a

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic. . . they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,489.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Mental Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to

"stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	93	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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Salem Recommendation Favored

Hanover Park Plan Commission members agreed on a favorable recommendation Wednesday during a second hearing on the 302 unit Old Salem townhouse development proposed by Miller Builders.

Member Jim Gose, who had asked for additional time to study plans for the 33.3 acre development at Irving Park and Wise Roads when it was first presented motioned for acceptance with stipulations.

They request compliance with the village engineers and Harza Engineering's recommendations for flood control, drainage and sewer and underground systems, easement to a water valve, a change of name for Walnut Street, and provision of four turnarounds.

Gose did not ask the builder to show proof he has satisfied School Dist. 54's

complaint that a donated five acre site is separated by a creek, and not adequate for a school.

Richard Baker, village president, reported to the commission that Marvin Lapicola business director for the school district and Miller Builders "will resolve the problem." He added that the site adjacent to a Schaumburg Park District property was selected by the school district over two other sites offered by the builder.

"It's their problem, the builder gave them exactly the site they requested," said Baker. Atty. Charles Burke, representing Miller Builders, reported rumors the creek divides the property leaving less than two buildable acres of land are not accurate and stated soil borings prove the district has room to build. He added meetings are being held and as-

sured the commission the problem is being handled.

THE TOWNHOUSE IS part of a 101 acre planned unit development that was annexed in December of 1970. It includes a 22 acre commercial area now under development, 26 acres zoned for light industry and 53 acres of multiple family zoning.

The Old Salem, cluster type townhouse complex will have 115 two bedroom and 187 three bedroom homes, in a \$23,000 to \$28,000 price range.

A homeowners association, club house, retention lake and small recreational facilities, playgrounds, tot lots and paths will be part of the developments amenities. Plans show 624 parking places and approximately 15 per cent land coverage.

Burke's presentation showed full conformance to village ordinances, and Gose commented in any of the developer's building plans far exceed the village requirements. The development is of a lower density, provides more parking area,

and must completely handle its own storm water runoff.

When the total site was annexed, Miller Builders gave the school district \$100 per three bedroom townhouse, and \$50 for each two bedroom unit in addition to \$75 per unit to the village and a \$5,000 donation to Pop Warner Football.

WATER TAP ON fees are \$50 for water and \$25 for sewer per unit for multiple and \$150 for water and \$100 for sewer per townhouse.

Water was an issue to commission member Stanley Kohlman, the only no vote on the development.

Kohlman was concerned the development would burden a water supply he said was now inadequate to serve the community.

His fellow board members did not agree, and noted that the supply was adequate. Burke reminded Kohlman the annexation agreement gives the village the responsibility to provide water to the site.

State Aid \$164,000 More Than District Anticipated

State aid money allocated to High School Dist. 211 in the coming school year will be \$164,000 more than district officials expected earlier this spring.

According to Business Manager James Slater, the district would have received \$1.7 million in state aid. Now, with recent changes in the state aid formula, Dist. 211 will receive about \$1.86 million.

Last year the district received \$1.8 million.

"The significant thing is not how much money we will receive, but that the legislature has acknowledged an argument we have been making for many years," Slater said.

Suburban dual school districts have been trying for several years to receive equal consideration with unit districts for state aid.

"I'm grateful the legislature has accepted the rationale that a dual district can be economically efficient. You can't tell me a unit district in southern Illinois, with 700 students, is run more efficiently

than our high school district is with 7,000 students.

IN JUNE, the Illinois legislature reduced the qualifying rate from 90 to 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for districts with an average daily enrollment over 100 students.

In the complicated state aid formula, the qualifying rate is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money to be allocated based on average daily attendance.

Traditionally, unit districts have had a qualifying rate lower than dual districts, making the amount subtracted from the state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger than comparable dual districts.

Most dual districts are located in Cook County. This spring local school officials made several trips to Springfield to argue in favor of equity for dual and unit districts in the state aid formula.

Zoning Board Hears Plans For 26-Acre Development

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Hanover Park met in informal session Wednesday to hear a preview presentation showing development of a 26 acre site at Barrington Road and Lake Street as a Jewel Tea and Co. Turnstyle facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinne of Hanover Park were represented by Jewel representatives and Elgin Atty. John R. S. Leman who explained the petitioner has published for a 8 p.m. July 28 zoning hearing but wanted this opportunity to acquaint the board with the request.

Leman noted frontage on Lake Street and Barrington Road already holds business classification, and asked consideration of rezoning of the smaller back half section, bordered partly by Maple Street from single-family to business.

The Jewel Store would be approximately 173,000 square feet underfoot; 1,250 parking spaces are planned, in addition to employee parking at the Maple Street border.

"TWO ENTRANCES off Barrington Road, and two off Lake Street would handle traffic," said John Sutherland representing the petitioner explaining the State Highway Department is being consulted about a proposed stop light at the intersection.

Two additional entrances at Maple Street would be smaller and a convenience to area shoppers, but would be

laned to prevent truck entry or exit into the facility.

Sutherland was surprised by the board's request for sidewalks, and said he did not see the center as attracting a walking shopper.

The members pointed out that development west of the site would encourage walking, and added that village ordinance requests all commercial development be planned with sidewalks on public streets. Sutherland asked the board to consider a joint funding effort and was reluctant to promise works would be part of the final presentation.

Member Ernest Bickers cut short any negotiations about cost sharing with the statement that the ordinance exists and must be followed at the builders expense.

RINNE, A MEMBER of the zoning board of appeals did not sit on the board for the session. He joined his fellow board members for the remainder of the meeting and the Jewel Representatives affirming the July 28 hearing date left the board without requesting a recommendation.

OK Planned Development

Concurring with recommendations of the zoning board of appeals, Schaumburg trustees completed second reading of an ordinance approving Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning for a 35-acre condominium complex at Algonquin and Quentin roads.

The project, being developed by Erich Kuntze will contain 890 condominium units with construction to begin within one year from approval of the ordinance and completion not longer than five years from the start of the development unless an extension has been granted.

The developer has pledged a \$150 per unit to Dist. 15 and \$100 per unit to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center.

Kuntze has also agreed to maintain six per cent one bedrooms, 85 per cent two bedrooms and nine per cent three bedroom units in each building phase of the

complex.

In other action this week, trustees approved a class "C" liquor license for Marshall Field and Company moving into Woodfield Mall soon.

Trustees also informally agreed to recommend issuing a liquor license to William Dugan who plans to purchase Schaumburg Inn from Mrs. Hannah Leng.

Dugan, a business representative for a heavy equipment operators union, plans to upgrade the building in which Schaumburg Inn is located and do extensive remodeling.

He explained that he plans to feature live "country music" on weekends.

Dugan's application will be turned over to the Schaumburg Police Department for investigation and processing prior to issuance of the license.

Ask Fund Availability

The Public Safety Committee for Hanover Park is requesting information regarding availability of federal funds for police, fire and civil defense, and is studying the possibility of a newsletter to residents.

During the next regularly scheduled meeting of the safety committee at 8 p.m. July 22 in the village hall, members will submit budgets in preparation for the village's appropriation ordinance.

During a recent meeting, John Dwyer reported that grants can be received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in Chicago or Springfield; he will check further on this matter. Dwyer also asked for clarification of the purposes of the public safety committee.

Committee chairman Jim Lewis suggested the committee, along with the building and community service committees, work on a newsletter that would

outline village ordinances on garbage disposal, watering, fences, pools and parking.

Lewis noted that although this information is available in the hall, many residents are not familiar with basic village ordinances. Some type of reminder could be sent to old and new residents Lewis said.

A report from Bob Heyman, civil defense director, included a request that CD be notified when the village disposes of any village equipment or vehicles. Heyman proposed purchase of a communications van for the 15-member organization; the committee discussed using village vehicles in emergencies.

The civil defense department is currently working with the Great Lakes Fire Equipment firm to discuss a siren system.

Open Archery Tournament Set

Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor an open archery tournament Saturday, July 31 at Vogel's Park.

Open to all residents of the community, the event will feature competition in six categories — junior women (13 and under), junior men (13 and under), mother and daughter, father and son, women, and men.

Competition in each division will be judged by total score of each contestant who will be required to shoot one end of arrows from a distance of 20, 30 and 40 feet.

In the mother and daughter and father and son competition, total scores will be used to determine winners.

Junior men's competition will begin at 9 a.m.; father and son event will be at 10 a.m. and men's competition will be at 11 a.m.

The event for junior women will be at noon, followed by mother and daughter competition at 1 p.m. and women at 2 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 31 but all contestants must be registered fifteen minutes prior to the scheduled starting time of each event.

For additional information on the archery tournament contact Tom Teschner, recreational director for Hoffman Estates Park District, 528-8600, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Community Calendar

Friday, July 16

—Schaumburg Park District field trip to Cubes Park, buses leave Jennings House Youth Center 10:30 a.m.
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 17

—Hanover Park Boys Football registration, Park 'n Shop, Barrington Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association football registration, Keller Junior High School, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
—Tropicana Swim Club, "The Age of Aquarius Happening," Audubon Street, 7:30 p.m.

Cum Laude Graduate

David R. Troy, 286 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, graduated cum laude from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., May 30 with a bachelor's degree.

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Workshop Focuses On Reading Skills

(Continued from page 1)

book written at the ninth grade level. THE RESULT is frustration, and a building resentment of school.

Most junior high teachers are not equipped to deal with the problem, said Valett, and as youngsters progress in school the frustrations multiply. Junior high teachers are trained in basically the same areas as are high school teachers, and not in the teaching of reading skills.

One teacher in the workshop told of a student she had last year, who was unable to distinguish between the letters M and N. The teacher did not know how to cope with the problem, and found herself at a loss to help the pupil.

The workshops were designed to help teachers in just these situations. Elementary schools in Dist. 54 last year adopted the Roberts English Series program. Next year open Court Reading will be used district-wide in elementary schools. Junior high teachers have had no such unified program, but instead

have been relatively free to use whatever texts and materials they liked. The workshops are coordinating all materials, bringing both Roberts and Open Court into the junior high program.

THE TWO LANGUAGE arts programs, put out by different publishers, provide a complete system for reading teaching, said Valett. Now the junior high teachers must be shown how to use these materials to the fullest.

The workshops prepared lists of all the reading skills a child is expected to master, in four main categories — word attack, comprehension, study and literary. They prepared systems to test each child for each skill, to help teachers identify problem areas. They developed files on each category, with numerous approaches to correct the same skill deficiency, and with bibliographies listing other sources the teachers may use.

Elementary teachers worked with the junior high teachers in the workshop, to ensure continuity of reading teaching

throughout the district. Perhaps as this summer's work is further refined, future teachers will not find it necessary to say, as these did, that junior high school represents devastating failure to the many students who do not know how to read.

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Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Murder

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sher-

man Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two

counts, was granted a continuation on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuation because Jayne's attorney, George Cotsirilos was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in

Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday. William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuation for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by FBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

Village Garbage Pickup Favored

Hanover Park Trustees notified that a recent DuPage County Circuit Court decision will allow the village to cancel its contract with the villages present scavenger company without penalty, are considering a village garbage pickup.

Members of the public works committee discussed the possibility of a village service. Using neighboring Rolling Meadows as an example, the committee noted that villages department costs for one year was approximately \$76,000.

Hanover Park residents now pay approximately \$72,000 in combined bills to the present scavenger, Glen Ellyn Disposal Company.

Trustee David Bugh reported he received complaints from residents about Glen Ellyn's service in the past but added that the board was not able to change firms then since the contract did not expire until July of 1972.

Chairman Bugh told his committee that a report from Illinois Atty. General William Scott stating that an injunction issued against the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association changes the situation.

According to the attorney general's office a consent decree signed by all the 150 members of the association as a result of the suit brought by Scott will allow any municipality to cancel its con-

tract within 60 days and seek new bids.

Scott said the suit was designed to eliminate anticompetitive practices and should assure the commercial customers of competitive bids.

Most of the discussion on the formation of a village scavenger department has taken place within committee. Members of the board, however, have stated that the attorney general's information will at least allow for better negotiation of the present contract if the board should decide to keep the Glen Ellyn service.

What Is Going On Here?

"What's going on? Get an answer for us, please," requested Dennis McKinney, acting chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals during a Wednesday session of the board as he charged that planned thoroughfares between Hanover Park and Streamwood are blocked by new construction.

McKinney said minutes of past zoning sessions show negotiations between School Dist. U-46, Streamwood and Hanover Park officials tell about plans to provide access from one area to another through inland streets such as Arbovitae and Narcissus.

The access is not visible except on zon-

ing maps, claims McKinney who told of trying to drive from Streamwood to Hanover Park without coming out onto the main street of Irving Park Road.

McKinney added that Arbovitae dead-ends into an apartment building and Narcissus into a slab of concrete.

The through streets were planned to allow Hanover Park students walking to Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood safe access through town. At present all Hanover Park students that are not bused must walk on the shoulder of Irving Park Road to get to and from school. There are no sidewalks to Tefft located on Irving Park.

Trustee William Rietz, chairman of the building committee who was present for the session assured McKinney the village board would look into the matter. Another member of the commission found some reference to thoroughfares between the towns that mentioned Laurel Street and Rietz promised investigation of the issue by the next regular session of the zoning board.

More Local News Sect. 2, Page 11

Traffic Lights, Paving Issues To Be Answered

The question of putting street lights on Highland Boulevard or new pavement in the Parcel A subdivision of Hoffman Estates is to be answered before village officials report to the state on how Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) rebates will be spent over the next five years.

The report is required under legislation handed down last year from Springfield and is to be used as a guideline for spending the funds returned locally from the state capitol.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman, a Parcel A resident, objected at this week's village board meeting when told by Village Engr. George Holt of intentions to put lights on Highland Boulevard after current repaving commitments are completed in 1972.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, who worked on the report yesterday cleared the air.

"The village board will be able to do whatever they like with the MFT money. The state just wants an 'indicator' of what their priorities are," he said.

If the board later feels Parcel A should be repaved they can use the money for that purpose, he added.

Holt told the board Monday that street light installations all up and down Highland Boulevard are considered in the report. Regan, yesterday, disagreed saying as best he can remember the intent was to only put lights on Highland Boulevard at intersections, park entrances and near lakes.

The report to be made to the state is to be fully reviewed at Monday's board meeting, held at 8 p.m. at village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

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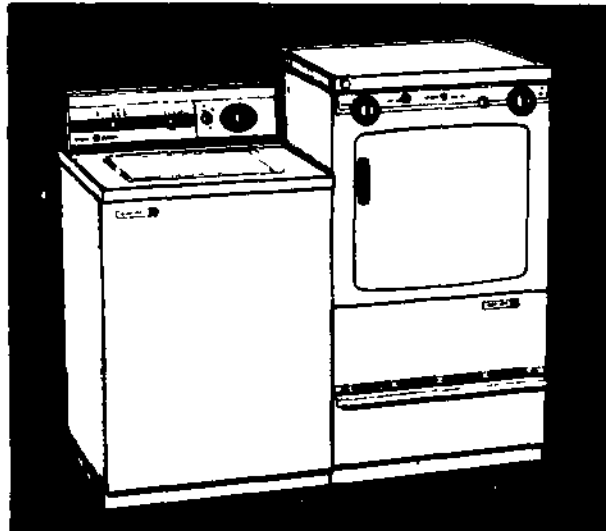
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'Crisis Phone' Progress: Slow But Sure Here

"Slow but sure progress" is being made toward establishing a "crisis phone" in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights community by Oct. 1, according to Freddie Mitchell, Wheeling High School counselor and vice president of HELP, Inc.

A general meeting of all volunteers willing to man the crisis phone will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeling High cafeteria.

HELP's crisis phone sub-committee will do the initial screening of the applicants. Final screening will be done by staff members of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines and St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

Miss Mitchell said that about 150 people have already volunteered to man the crisis phone. The purpose of the crisis phone is to give persons with emotional or social problems a place to call

for immediate counseling. Referral services for those who need more specialized help will also be provided in the project.

Funds and office space for the crisis phone are needed, Miss Mitchell said.

The sub-committee will be selling hot dogs outside of the Mark Drug Store, 303 E. Dundee, Wheeling, today and tomorrow to raise funds.

In addition, the committee also plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to designate one day next month as "Hotline Day," when young people will be able to solicit funds for the crisis phone project, according to Miss Mitchell.

She estimated that the crisis phone bill will be about \$50 a month, provided that no collect calls are accepted.

The cost can also be kept down if office space can be rented at minimal cost or is donated, she said.

Village Board Praises The Wheeling Marching Band

The Wheeling High School marching band's recent victory in a national contest has been extolled in a resolution adopted by the Wheeling Village Board.

Also praised, in a less formal manner, at Monday night's board meeting were acting village manager George Passolt, trustee Michael Valenza, village employ-

ees, the Wheeling Jaycees, the First Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps, and Civil Defense workers.

The resolution notes that "after three grueling days of fierce competition," the band took first place in the parade marching division of a national band competition in Virginia Beach, Va., last month.

"Such recognition of the musical talent, devotion, tireless energy and long hours of practice by the younger members of our community should not go unnoticed," according to the resolution.

In the resolution, the village board "gratefully acknowledged and recognized" the work of the band members and band director Irwin Brick. They also urged all residents to take "cognizance of the accomplishments of these outstanding young citizens."

THE TRUSTEES unanimously approved the resolution and asked village clerk Evelyn Diens to have a copy made to be presented to the band.

Passolt was praised by trustee Ronald Bruhn for providing "the background work" used by the village board in recent salary negotiations with village employees. Valenza, the board's chief negotiator, thanked Passolt for "refining the information" used in negotiations.

Valenza also complimented village employees who participated in the negotiations saying, "They were all ladies and gentlemen."

Valenza, in turn, was praised by trustee John Koeppen for a "beautiful job" in the negotiations.

Earlier, trustee Albert Lang said that the Jaycees and Civil Defense workers had done a "fantastic job" at the Fourth of July parade, and Bruhn quickly added his compliments to the First Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Bruhn also read a letter praising the police, and at the end of the meeting Lang said that he wanted to point out that during the meeting the trustees had been "basically praising people."

Bugle Corps Needs Members

New members are needed in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling, according to Robert Hoehn, corps president.

Hoehn said between 45 and 50 new members are needed to supplement the 60 now in the corps.

"We have no problem getting the younger kids interested, but we're having a problem with the older ones," he said. "We just can't seem to get them interested, and we need them if we are really going to build up the corps. They seem to think it's child's play. They don't know all that it involves."

Hoehn said he believes drum and bugle corps are beneficial to the community and to youth because they "give the kids something to do and keep them off the streets. The corps is for the good of Wheeling Township. We want to get everyone behind it."

Despite the lack of members, the corps will not disband, Hoehn said.

"We'll struggle along. We'll never fold the corps. Even with what we've got now we're doing real good."

Hoehn said the corps is featured in a article in Drum Corps News magazine. The corps will also sponsor the "Midwest Parade of Champions" national drum and bugle corps competition, again next summer, he added. The corps sponsored the contest for the first time over the Fourth of July weekend.

Hope To Lick Ice Cream Bar Theft Charge

Wheeling Building Commissioner William Bieber and his wife, Miriam, have been charged with theft and Mrs. Bieber has been charged with intimidation.

The charges are related to the alleged theft of \$24 worth of ice cream bars on May 30.

In a complaint signed by Michael W. Johnson, 138 Center Ave., the Biebers are charged with having "obtained control over stolen property"... taken from Johnson.

Bieber could not be reached for comment, but Mrs. Bieber said, "Of course, we deny the charges. We know nothing about it."

The incident allegedly took place at the Bieber home, 100 N. Sixth St., Wheeling, according to Johnson.

Johnson charged that two days later Mrs. Bieber tried to keep him from making "a formal complaint of theft" against the couple.

Johnson said that Mrs. Bieber threatened to accuse him of "rioting, causing a disturbance, breaking and entering, and damage to property" if he pressed charges.

On Wednesday, Johnson swore out warrants against the Biebers. When the couple learned of the warrants, they came to the Wheeling police station, posted bonds of \$1,000 each and were released. They are to appear in Arlington Heights Court on the charges at 9 a.m. Sept. 11.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said he plans to take no action against Bieber. "As far as I'm concerned, a man's innocent until he's proven guilty," Passolt said.

Use Of Mental Health Clinic At New High

Use of the community mental health clinic at Wheeling High School is greater this summer than it ever has been, according to director Richard Wynn.

Wynn said he doesn't know the reason for the upswing in clinic use. "Perhaps the publicity surrounding the clinic recently alerted people to the clinic who may not have known of it," he suggested.

The clinic was organized when the Torch Mental Health Clinic at the high school closed last month because of lack of funds to continue operation. The new clinic is similar to the TORCH Clinic, except clients are now charged a \$10 an hour fee for services.

Wynn said many clients cannot pay the fee. However, recent donations by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund of \$750 and the Arlington Heights United Fund of \$185 have made up the deficit.

Wynn praised the "sincerity and dedication of the United Fund members in helping to fill a community need."



THE TALL SPIRE of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling points skyward as workmen make the finishing touches on the new sanctuary, scheduled for completion on Aug. 1. The addition will also include office space and rooms for educational instruction. It cost an estimated \$135,000.

Normal Phone Service? Well, Not Quite

When Wheeling policeman Terry Swisher dialed "0" he just wanted to get some information from an operator.

Instead, he found himself plugged into a three-way conversation punctuated by swear words from an enraged caller giggles from telephone company supervisors, and puzzled remarks from a mysterious third party.

The conversation went like this:

Enraged Caller (EC): "What do you mean? I paid 20 cents."

Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS) No. 1: "Who'd you call?"

EC: "I gave the operator the number."

GMS No. 1, apparently to a second Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS No. 2): "He doesn't have an operator. He just got ripped off for 20 cents." GMS No. 2 laughs.

GMS No. 1 (to caller): "If you hang up we can release the line."

EC: "I've tried that. It doesn't work."

GMS No. 1: "If you don't hang up, you might be on the phone for the rest of the strike." (Laughter).

EC: "That's good. I couldn't care less. If you want to do it that way, I can, too."

I won't get off until I get my 20 cents."

GMS No. 1 to GMS No. 2: "The phone company's on strike for \$400 million dollars and he wants his 20 cents."

EC: You, b....."

Mysterious third party: "Don't swear at me. This isn't the phone company."

GMS No. 1 and GMS No. 2: Laughter.

GMS No. 1 "Give me your name and address and I'll send you the 20 cents."

There it ended with Policeman Swisher open-mouthed, and the fate of the Enraged Caller still unknown.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to "stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$32.1 million for the state Department of Men-

tal Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	91 69
Boston	83 62
Denver	93 56
Los Angeles	85 66
Miami Beach	87 79
New Orleans	94 78
New York	83 66
Phoenix	108 85
San Francisco	60 51
Washington	89 66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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A VISIT TO the office of Mayor Kenneth Fogarty of Ottawa, Canada, was on the agenda for the Richard Emerson family of Buffalo Grove when they were named honored guests of the city. From left, are Mayor Fogarty, the Emerson children, Paul, 5, Robert, 10, Michael, 8, Jimmy, 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson.

Area Family Arrested For Honors

A two-week vacation in Canada just concluded turned out to be a bit out of the ordinary for the Richard Emerson family of Buffalo Grove.

While entering the capital city of Ottawa in Ontario province the family was "arrested" and given 24-hour VIP treatment by the local officials.

"It was quite a surprise. We were just entering the city to see the changing of the guard ceremony when the police stopped us — about 9:30 in the morning. At first we thought we were being arrested," Mrs. Emerson recalled.

Instead the Emersons and their four sons were taken to the mayor's office where they were named one-day honored guests of the city to kick off Ottawa's "Welcome a Visitor" week.

They had lunch with the mayor and his wife and then were given the exclusive use of the mayor's chauffeur-driven car for an afternoon of sightseeing.

After registering at a local hotel, the Emersons had dinner with the mayor and then were treated to a show at one of the city's night clubs — all courtesy of the city.

"It was quite a day. Ottawa's quite a city. The people were very friendly. In fact, everywhere we went in Canada, the people were very nice to us," Mrs. Emerson said.

The Emersons stayed in Ottawa for two days before continuing their camping trip through the country. The trip was their first sightseeing trip to Canada.

Local Sport Jamboree Set Saturday

Jaycee chapters throughout north-eastern Illinois will send the winners of their local Junior Sports Jamborees to Mount Prospect tomorrow for the regional Jamboree.

The number of boys and girls expected to compete in tomorrow's track and field events has grown to 850. They will be coming from 25 communities in Lake, northern Cook, McHenry, Kane and Grundy counties.

Among the biggest delegations of competitors will be those from Park Ridge,

Waukegan and Aurora. Each is sending about 45 youths. The smallest group, from the Illinois State Training School for Boys, includes only five competitors.

The all-day event begins at 9 p.m. at the Prospect High School football field, 201 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The Jamboree is expected to last until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's competitors will be between 10 and 15 years old. Placed in divisions according to age and sex, they will compete in such events as the 50-yard

dash, 800-yard run and 400-yard relay, high jump, baseball throw and long jump. In all, there are 41 different events.

The football stands will be available for spectators, and a concession stand selling food and beverages will be set up.

Hosts for the regional Jamboree are the Mount Prospect Jaycees. Ten regional Jamborees are being held throughout Illinois.

The winners in the regional Jamborees earn the right to participate in the state Junior Sports Jamboree, to be held Aug. 12-14 in Joliet.

The annual Junior Sports Jamborees are conducted by the Illinois Jaycees in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Three Plead Not Guilty In George Jayne Murder Case

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two counts, was granted a continuation on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuation because Jayne's attorney, George Cotarillo, was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 20, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police fol-

lowing a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday. William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuation for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by IBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carier, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Coemere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-5784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlagen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitrivous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartmann, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0782, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Mazlars, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diers, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0720, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Caifa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2500, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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4th Year—91

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Village's Financial Picture Bleak In Next Fiscal Year

The financial picture appears bleak for Buffalo Grove in the next fiscal year, although the budget is expected to be the largest in the village's 13-year history.

"Our needs are greater than our revenue," is the way Trustee James Shirley, chairman of the finance committee, described the situation yesterday.

"We have to bring the budget in line with expected revenue. At this point I just don't have enough money to go around," he said.

A tentative appropriation ordinance for the next fiscal year will be submitted to the village board at next Monday's meeting, Shirley said.

SHIRLEY SAID Village Mgr. Daniel Larson also has reviewed the ordinance which is "about the same as last year."

The appropriations ordinance sets the limit on the amount of money the village can spend during the next year. Last year's ordinance called for expenditures of \$3,180,800, but the budget was only \$742,388.

According to Shirley, this year's budget should be over \$1 million.

Because state law restricts municipalities from spending more than is appropriated, it is customary for appropriation ordinances to contain inflated figures. If

the village receives more revenue than is anticipated, it will be able to spend it because it will have been appropriated.

Shirley also said that he has prepared a preliminary budget and that Larson is studying it.

ONE EXAMPLE if the revenue problem is the state motor fuel tax (MFT) fund account. The village has \$236,000 on hand now, but all but \$43,000 has been committed for repair projects.

The state must approve all expenditures from the fund, which is the village's share of sales tax on gasoline.

Currently awaiting approval is \$105,000 for the repair of Checker Road; \$75,000 for the repaving of Raupp Blvd., Bernard Drive, and St. Mary's Parkway; and \$13,000 which has already been approved for a stoplight at the corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Shirley expects to collect an additional \$83,000 in MFT funds for the rest of the year.

However Arlington Heights Road, which probably needs the most work, is not included in any motor fuel tax-funded projects. Cost estimates for that project range from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

The village is also going to be hard pressed to find an additional \$11,000 to

enclose an open culvert along Buffalo Grove Road in front of the Ranchmart shopping center.

Albert Frank, a local developer, is to contribute \$25,000 for the project, but cost estimates range from \$30,000 to \$38,000 for the work.

Hope To Lick Ice Cream Bar Theft Charge

Wheeling Building Commissioner William Bieber and his wife, Miriam, have been charged with theft and Mrs. Bieber has been charged with intimidation.

The charges are related to the alleged theft of \$24 worth of ice cream bars on May 30.

In a complaint signed by Michael W. Johnson, 138 Center Ave., the Biebers are charged with having "obtained control over stolen property" taken from Johnson.

Bieber could not be reached for comment, but Mrs. Bieber said, "Of course, we deny the charges. We know nothing about it."

The incident allegedly took place at the Bieber home, 100 N. Sixth St., Wheeling, according to Johnson.

Johnson charged that two days later Mrs. Bieber tried to keep him from making "a formal complaint of theft" against the couple.

Johnson said that Mrs. Bieber threatened to accuse him of "rioting, causing a disturbance, breaking and entering, and damage to property" if he pressed charges.

On Wednesday, Johnson swore out warrants against the Biebers. When the couple learned of the warrants, they came to the Wheeling police station, posted bonds of \$1,000 each and were released. They are to appear in Arlington Heights Court on the charges at 9 a.m. Sept. 11.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said he plans to take no action against Bieber. "As far as I'm concerned, a man's innocent until he's proven guilty," Passolt said.



TWO MEMBERS of the Strathmore Homeowners Association were among several workers who installed playground equipment at the "Site 21" park at Arlington Heights Road Saturday. Allen Rose, left, and Ed Smith erect the equipment, which was paid for through a fund drive conducted by the homeowners last year.

Crisis Phone Movement Here Is Called Slow But Sure

"Slow but sure progress" is being made toward establishing a "crisis phone" in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights community by Oct. 1, according to Freddie Mitchell, Wheeling High School counselor and vice president of HELP, Inc.

A general meeting of all volunteers willing to man the crisis phone will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeling High cafeteria.

HELP's crisis phone sub-committee will do the initial screening of the applicants. Final screening will be done by staff members of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines and St. Leonard's House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

Miss Mitchell said that about 150 people have already volunteered to man the crisis phone. The purpose of the crisis phone is to give persons with emotional or social problems a place to call

for immediate counseling. Referral services for those who need more specialized help will also be provided in the project.

Funds and office space for the crisis phone are needed, Miss Mitchell said. The sub-committee will be selling hot dogs outside of the Mark Drug Store, 303 E. Dundee, Wheeling, today and tomorrow to raise funds.

In addition, the committee also plans to ask the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to designate one day next month as "Hotline Day," when young people will be able to solicit funds for the crisis phone project, according to Miss Mitchell.

She estimated that the crisis phone bill will be about \$50 a month, provided that no collect calls are accepted.

The cost can also be kept down if office space can be rented at minimal cost or is donated, she said.

Normal Phone Service? Well, Not Quite

When Wheeling policeman Terry Swisher dialed "0" he just wanted to get some information from an operator.

Instead, he found himself plugged into a three-way conversation punctuated by swear words from an enraged caller giggles from telephone company supervisors, and puzzled remarks from a mysterious third party.

The conversation went like this:

Enraged Caller (EC): "What do you mean? I paid 20 cents."

Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS) No. 1: "Who'd you call?"

EC: "I gave the operator the number." GMS No. 1, apparently to a second Giggling Male Supervisor (GMS No. 2): "He doesn't have an operator. He just got ripped off for 20 cents." GMS No. 2 laughs.

GMS No. 1 (to caller): "If you hang up we can release the line."

EC: "I've tried that. It doesn't work."

GMS No. 1: "If you don't hang up, you might be on the phone for the rest of the strike." (Laughter.)

EC: "That's good. I couldn't care less. If you want to do it that way, I can, too."

I won't get off until I get my 20 cents."

GMS No. 1 to GMS No. 2: "The phone company's on strike for \$400 million dollars and he wants his 20 cents."

EC: You, b——."

Mysterious third party: "Don't swear at me. This isn't the phone company."

GMS No. 1 and GMS No. 2: Laughter.

GMS No. 1 "Give me your name and address and I'll send you the 20 cents."

There it ended with Policeman Swisher open-mouthed, and the fate of the Enraged Caller still unknown.

Youth-Made Picnic Tables Are Missing

Last summer, youngsters in Buffalo Grove made picnic tables and painted trash barrels for an improvised park, known as Site 21.

Last weekend, when adults began placing recreation equipment on the site, they discovered two of the tables and one barrel were gone.

The equipment apparently disappeared during the Fourth of July celebration at Emmerich Park. The tables and barrels had been stored in a shed at the park during the winter, but were moved outside in spring to make room for other park equipment.

Mrs. Phyllis Rose, SHA parks committee chairman, said some of the tables were used at the celebration, but were not returned. She said the police had not been notified and that she simply wanted the tables returned.

"THEY MAY NOT BE worth a lot of money," Mrs. Rose said, "but they mean something to the kids. They know they made them and now they're gone."

Youngsters made eight tables from large wooden cable spools. They also

painted six barrels as part of a contest.

Also last summer, the SHA raised money to buy equipment for the park site. It was installed on the site at Arlington Heights and Checker roads last weekend.

Bugle Corps Needs Members

New members are needed in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling, according to Robert Hoehn, corps president.

Hoehn said between 45 and 50 new members are needed to supplement the 60 now in the corps.

"We have no problem getting the younger kids interested, but we're having a problem with the older ones," he said. "We just can't seem to get them interested, and we need them if we are really going to build up the corps. They seem to think it's a child's play. They don't know all that it involves."

Hoehn said he believes drum and bugle

Village workers, under Bill Davis, director of public services hauled the equipment to the park site from Emmerich Park. "They were very helpful and we want to thank them publicly," Mrs. Rose said.

corps are beneficial to the community and to youth because they "give the kids something to do and keep them off the streets. The corps is for the good of Wheeling Township. We want to get everyone behind it."

Despite the lack of members, the corps will not disband, Hoehn said. "We'll struggle along. We'll never fold the corps. Even with what we've got now we're doing real good."

Hoehn said the corps is featured in a article in Drum Corps News magazine. The corps will also sponsor the "Midwest Parade of Champions" national drum and bugle corps competition, again next summer, he added. The corps sponsored the contest for the first time over the Fourth of July weekend.

The group's next appearance will be Aug. 22, when they will perform at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Membership in the corps is open to all children and young people 11 through 21 years. Members do not have to live in Wheeling to join the corps.

Holmes Cheerleaders Get Several Awards

Cheerleaders from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School won several awards during the recent Egyptian Cheerleaders Clinic at DuQuoin, Ill.

The Holmes squad won two superior ratings in daily evaluations and three

spirit awards. The Holmes squad was made up of Robin Larson, Gwen Wilson, Kim Peterson, Linda Spellman, Dawn Welch and Sandy Darlington, all of Wheeling; Kim Kennepp, Val Peters and Chris Nelles, of Prospect Heights; and Mary Van Heitebrake of Northbrook.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon said last night he has accepted "with pleasure" an invitation to visit Red China. Nixon said he had sent his chief foreign policy advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, to Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai. Nixon said he would visit Peking on "an appropriate date before May 1972."

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	83	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

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Obituaries	1	2
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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Multiple Housing Viewed By Board In Open Forum

Members of the Palatine Village Plan Commission and Village Board discussed in an open forum Tuesday the possibility of providing zoning for multiple housing as part of a total improvement of the central business district.

"There should be latitude in a new zoning ordinance for major construction with multiple uses," Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the group. "I lean toward the idea of allowing a wide variety of uses within a framework of multiple, residential and business."

A stronger incentive for more businesses to locate in downtown Palatine might also be provided with an increased number of apartments in the area, Braun suggested. Having apartments close to the new transportation center and train depot being constructed would also be convenient for commuters.

"If you can include a zoning for higher density apartments, we'll have a better market for commercial development," Trustee Clayton Brown told the plan commission members.

IN DISCUSSING planning for development of the downtown, Braun suggested that a general statement of policy describing the direction to be used in improving the downtown be established. "You have to make it something that you'll stand behind and have confidence in," he said.

Other considerations to be made in developing a policy, besides zoning, would

involve off-street parking, a total street routing of Palatine Road and willingness of private businesses to cooperate with expansion.

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce is currently studying the existing downtown area to determine where boundaries would lie for a central business district. The present boundaries generally are from Washington Court on the south, Colfax Street on the north, Smith Street on the west and Plum Grove Road on the east.

However, most members of the plan commission agreed not much could be done in thinking toward the future of downtown until the chamber completes its study.

Braun said that consideration of a mall for the downtown areas was secondary and that a street system and parking would first have to be worked out.

"A MALL WOULD be a natural outflow of the street decision," Braun said. "Personally, I would like to see a mall downtown. One of several mall concepts could be worked out in Palatine because of the physical layout."

Existing on-street parking would probably be eliminated in favor of off-street parking, Braun said, which would mean "reversing some of the traditional ways things are done around here."

Trustee Terry Leighty said that while discussion on downtown improvement continues, several developers should be individually contacted to find out whether they would be interested in relocating in Palatine.



THEY LOOK content, considering their home is the basement window of the Palatine Public Library. This beautiful, long-haired tabby gave birth to these five (or six or seven?) kittens there, and there they are staying. The owner, and the father, are both unknown.

Youth Group Affiliation Is Disclaimed

Telephone solicitation of subscriptions to a Chicago newspaper is being conducted throughout Palatine as part of a summer sales campaign in the Chicago area to provide more carrier jobs for youths.

Although several local residents have said that callers are claiming to be affiliated with area youth organizations, supervisors of the phone campaign have disclaimed such affiliation.

"If any of our callers are claiming to be part of a local Palatine organization, they certainly haven't been authorized to do it," said Hal Ames, who is coordinating all telephone solicitation for Circulation Sales, a Chicago organization conducting the campaign.

Ames said if any caller is claiming local affiliation to other groups, it will be corrected. "It's probably an overly enthusiastic youth trying hard to sell a subscription," he said.

While the telephone campaign has no direct effect on local youth groups, it could aid youths because of the increased number of carrier jobs that may be made available, Ames said. The more subscriptions that are sold, the more paper routes there will be, and the more carrier jobs that will be open to local youths.

Cracker Barrel

CIGARS MAKE THE MAN. Several Palatine trustees looked like regular wheeler-dealers at the village board meeting this week. Clayton Brown, Terry Leighty and Fred Zajonc tended to the affairs of the village Monday with big, brown cigars hanging out of their mouths.

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a town called Palatine. Mayor John Moodie demonstrated a talent for storytelling this week when he gave a lengthy description of the history of planning and zoning in Palatine at the village board meeting. The history dated back quite a few years, which also meant that so did Moodie.

IF IMPROVING the downtown area means eliminating on-street parking, then more problems may arise than might be expected. Mrs. Irene Freeman, a member of the plan commission, remarked during discussion of the central business district that if getting rid of vertical parking downtown meant changing to parallel parking, "It sure wouldn't be an improvement for me."

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two counts, was granted a continuance on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuance because Jayne's attorney, George Cotisilios, was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's

attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday. William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel

Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuation for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder,

Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by FBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Murder

Board Votes To File Rezoning Objection

The Palatine Village Board this week voted to file a formal objection with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on rezoning of 51½ acres of land at Rand and Baldwin Roads for construction of a large apartment complex.

The land, owned by Melvin Isenstein, a Chicago real estate developer, is in unincorporated Palatine Township. Isenstein already owns 42 acres of land zoned for multiple family units adjacent to the 51½-acre site and would like to develop the two sites together.

The village board followed the recommendation of the Palatine Plan Commission to file the formal objection with the county board because the proposed density of the apartment complex is too high to be consistent with Palatine planned unit development zoning.

The plan commission's recommendation also stated that the county demonstrates no need for multiple family zoning "since the previous 92 acres rezoned adjacent to the subject site have never been developed."

The village objection now requires the county zoning board to approve the rezoning by a three-fourths vote, rather than a simple majority.

A DECISION FROM the county board is expected to be handed down on the rezoning petition in about one week. A public hearing was held concerning the petition June 21 at Palatine Village Hall.

Plans for the development call for 1,264 units, approximately 40 per cent of the units being one-bedroom. About 6 six-story, 41 two story and 18 three-story buildings would be constructed.

Estimates for rent have been placed at around \$210 for a one-bedroom, \$280 for a two-bedroom and \$370 for a three-bedroom. The land, when fully developed, will be worth between \$25 and \$27 million, according to the project architect.

Plans also include a recreation center, a swimming pool and a clubhouse. A small pantry-type food store and a gasoline service station would also be built.

If the rezoning is approved, Isenstein has agreed to contribute to Palatine-Roll-

ing Meadows Dist. 15 \$100 for each two-bedroom apartment and \$200 for each three-bedroom apartment to compensate for the increased number of students the complex would bring to the district.

Democrats Hold Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the Palatine Township Democrat Organization will be held tomorrow in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Picnic chairman Ed Sullivan announced that activities will begin about 1 p.m. at Grove No. 5 by the shelter and are expected to last until 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 per family and the price of a ticket includes refreshments for all members of the family. Each family should bring its own picnic lunch.

The public is invited, and it's not necessary to buy tickets in advance.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage. U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

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Speakout

Indian Plight Gets Sympathy

by DOUG RAY

A band of Indians are still camped on the banks of Big Bend Lake in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Their numbers are reportedly growing and leaders of the group say they will not leave the site until their grievances are met. The Indians complain of sub-standard housing and a lack of federal and state financial aid.

The band first occupied a deserted Nike Missile Base at Belmont Harbor near Lake Michigan last month and were forced to abandon it. They then moved into a church sanctuary before coming to the Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

All Rolling Meadows and Palatine residents contacted by the Herald concerning the Indians at Big Bend Lake sympathized with their plight, and some residents advocated housing be constructed for them.

Michael Mueller, 293 S. Circle Dr., Palatine suggested cottages be constructed for the Indians at the forest preserve. "People should leave them alone," he said. "They don't have anywhere to go, and we should provide something for them."

Susan McCorty, 2708 School Dr., Rolling Meadows agreed that aid should be given the Indians. "They're no different than us. They should have as much as we do," she commented. "This is someplace for them to go."

MRS. McCORTY suggested giving the forest preserve land to the Indians who are occupying it.

Another Rolling Meadows resident, Donald Friske, 3714 Dove St., agreed that the land should be donated to the Indians, if they can't afford to buy it. "They don't have anywhere else to go," Friske said.

"They aren't bothering anyone. They don't have a home now," Friske added.

Ted Wozniak, 539 S. Cedar, Palatine urged that all the abandoned Nike bases be given to the Indians, but said they should build their own homes. "They should have housing like anybody else, but they should build it like anybody else," he said. "They made it before we came here and they can make it now."

"I sympathize with them," said Mrs. Louis Tolbert, 209 S. Benton St., Palatine. "They should be given a chance to show what they can do."

However she was against any donations and other "charity" to the Indians. "They shouldn't demand things, although they've had a rough time. We should sit down with their leaders and work something out."

Mrs. Arthur Wheat Jr., 2309 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, agreed with most others than the "Indians have been treated unfair." She said "a lot of other people get housing and they should too."



SUE CAVI proofreads her contribution to the Plum Grove School summer newspaper.

Any Hemingways Of The Future?

The Ernest Hemingways and Erich Segals of the future may be lurking in the wings in the creative writing class at Plum Grove School.

The class of about 12 students under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Knoll has turned out a pamphlet entitled "What Happened in the Summer of '71" and is currently working on a summer school paper to be distributed the last day of class. The students have also written a travel brochure as part of their class work.

"I usually start with some lesson telling about a certain kind of writing and give them a sample to follow. Then I give them something to write about. It's sort of a workshop atmosphere," said Mrs. Knoll.

At one session Mrs. Knoll read a humorous essay on campus life. The students were asked to write their account of humorous activities at summer school.

For some reason, she said, one student had Gerald Scholl, summer school director, hanging by his heels in the gymnasium.

"As far as I know, the student had never even met Mr. Scholl," she said.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the students "like to write, like to be creative" only four students showed any real interest in the journalism part of the course.

"I don't especially like journalism. The first class we interviewed for the summer school paper was ready to give answers. The last two classes were used to being quiet for teachers and were shy with us," said Garth Frost, 12.

Garth's interest in creative writing began during the regular school year when he had to improvise a story about a picture. He likes to read adventure stories and write stories about "camping trips where my family gets mixed up with fairy tales."

Gail Sanregret, 11, also prefers creat-

ive writing to journalism.

"I like to write stories and stuff. I'd like to write a book of poems and little kids' books," she said.

Sue Cavi, 11, likes to write both creatively and journalistically.

"I took the class because I thought I'd enjoy it, and I do," she said.

Unlike some of her classmates, Sue enjoyed interviewing other kids in the school.

"It was real fun. The kids were very cooperative. I like it because I got to get out of the classroom and meet new people," she said.

Mystery stories are the favorite of Peter Albrecht, 12.

"I like to write mysteries. I like to put myself in it — my neighbors get in trouble and I try to solve it," he said.

The creative writing program seems to have inspired the students to write on their own time.

"Some of the older students do work on their own," said Mrs. Knoll. "One girl duplicated her stories and sent them to a couple of magazines."

Pat Ahern



Don't feel bad if you're unable to go away for the weekend. There's plenty to do in Palatine.

Tonight for example, you can listen to the Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area on Northwest Highway about one mile west of the Palatine Plaza.

The concert will feature band member Loren Kellerman as guest conductor performing "First Suite in E Flat," by Gustav Holst, composer of "The Planets," and an original band composition commissioned by Edwin Franko Goldman for the American Bandmasters Association.

The two-day-late contribution to Bastille Day will be a suite of three French folk songs. A movement from the Johann Sebastian Bach Cantata No. 156 transcribed for the Goldman Band in 1944 will feature the woodwinds.

On the lighter side will be Leroy Anderson's, "Horse and Buggy," three numbers from the American Tribal Love-Rock Musical "Hair," "Aquarius," "Let the Sunshine In," and "Manchester England."

Among the marches will be "The Dan Busters," from Eric Coates' "London Suite."

AT DUSK, (about 8:30) tonight at Palatine Park you can see a two-hour film which includes three tales, one by each of the Grimm Brothers, told in this imaginative spectacular film. The tales are "The Dancing Princess," "The Cobbler and the Elves," and "The Singing Bone." All are full of magic and marvelous happenings.

Palatine North Little League Senior Division is hosting the tournament games for our area at Maple Park this Saturday and Sunday. The children might enjoy watching Maine-Northfield play Prospect Heights at noon. At 3 p.m. Palatine North will play Schiller Park. The winners of these two games will meet each other on Sunday at 1 p.m. The winner of Sunday's game will go to Elgin to

play in the Sectional Tournament.

Good Luck to the following members of the Palatine North Little League team: Dave Bordenkircher, Bill Carlson, Bill Krohn, Jim Sprinkle, John Breen, Dave Kunzweiler, Barry Christensen, Rich Hoff, Kent Mutchmore, Bruce Dalfonso, Mike Mercurio, Mike Zordan, Gordon Gregory, and John Martin.

House guests who have never seen the race track might enjoy going to the Railroad Club, 8 a.m. (enter on Euclid, gate 5) on Saturday, Eddie Arroyo, a jockey, will be on hand along with Sally Shillecutt, an exercise rider, and Phil Georgeff, announcer at the race track. Kids can ride the merry-go-round, get coloring books, and everyone will enjoy the stable tour with Dodo, the clown. All for free.

BE SURE TO ATTEND the Lions-Legion carnival across from Palatine High School. Refreshments, rides, and games for all.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, will present a flag that was flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. at 2 p.m. Sunday at the dedication of the new Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop, 600 Livey Blvd., Elk Grove. There are nine persons from Palatine Township who work in the workshop. After the dedication, you are welcome to tour this new facility which is a branch of Clearbrook Center.

On Monday the First United Methodist Church's summer vacation church school begins through July 30. It is for children from the age of three through fourth grade. Time for school will be 9:30 a.m. to noon for four-year-olds through fourth grade and 10:30 until noon for three-year-olds. Fee is \$1.50 per week per child. This includes materials and a book. Registration is open to all children regardless of their church affiliation. Contact Mrs. Helen Gibson, 359-0059, director of the Vacation Church School, for more information.

Schmidt Named School Principal

Richard C. Schmidt of South Holland has been named principal of Virginia Lake School. He will replace Richard Shively who resigned from the position last month.

Schmidt, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology from Upper Iowa University, received a masters in educational administration from Indiana University. He has done advanced graduate work at Purdue University and Chicago State College.

The new principal was a self-contained 7th grade teacher in Maywood and a departmentalized junior high science teacher in Calumet City. He also served as head of the science department.

Schmidt has been principal of South Holland Junior High School for the past four years. He will begin full-time duty at Virginia Lake School Aug. 2.

State Aid \$164,000 More Than District Anticipated

State aid money allocated to High School Dist. 211 in the coming school year will be \$164,000 more than district officials expected earlier this spring.

According to Business Manager James Slater, the district would have received \$1.7 million in state aid. Now, with recent changes in the state aid formula, Dist. 211 will receive about \$1.86 million.

Last year the district received \$1.8 million.

"The significant thing is not how much money we will receive, but that the legislature has acknowledged an argument we have been making for many years," Slater said.

Suburban dual school districts have been trying for several years to receive equal consideration with unit districts for state aid.

"I'm grateful the legislature has accepted the rational that a dual district can be economically efficient. You can't tell me a unit district in southern Illinois, with 700 students, is run more efficiently

than our high school district is with 7,000 students.

IN JUNE, the Illinois legislature reduced the qualifying rate from 90 to 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for districts with an average daily enrollment over 100 students.

In the complicated state aid formula, the qualifying rate is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money to be allocated based on average daily attendance.

Traditionally, unit districts have had a qualifying rate lower than dual districts, making the amount subtracted from the state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger than comparable dual districts.

Most dual districts are located in Cook County. This spring local school officials made several trips to Springfield to argue in favor of equity for dual and unit districts in the state aid formula.

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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell
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Judy Mehl
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Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

From The Library

by the Palatine Public
Library Staff

"The Doomsday Book," by Gordon Rehray Taylor, author of the "Biological Time Bomb," is one of the new books at the Palatine Public Library this week. It's "a terrifying roll call of man's sins against the earth as she plunges toward a future of sterility and filth."

"Bonds of Acremony" is a how-not-to-do-it book about divorce: divorce can be infuriating, frustrating and sometimes terribly funny, unless it's happening to you. It's by Rose De Wolf.

The story of two 17-year-old versions of the American Dream, until they became peace suicides, is told in "Craig and Joan," by Elliot Asinof.

THOMAS POWERS examines the life of Diana Oughton, the wealthy girl from a small Illinois town who died in a Greenwich Village townhouse by a time-bomb of her own making, in "Diana: the Making of a Terrorist."

An armchair guide to Mexico's ancient culture and a practical guide to the traveler among Mexico's monumental ruins is in "Mexican Cities of the Gods." The book is arranged in geographical sec-

tions with pictures, maps and pertinent advice.

One of the newly-arrived works of fiction is "Harold Was My King" by Hilda Lewis. It's the engaging and historically accurate story of a privileged English squire at the time of the Norman conquest.

H.R.F. Keating has written another mystery tale featuring Inspector Ghote of the Bombay C.I.D., this time on the very cold trail of a very old crime. It's called "Inspector Ghote Breaks."

Rosalind Brackenbury's "A Day to Remember to Forget" is an exploitation of the powerful feelings that divide young people from their parents and each other.

ANOTHER MYSTERY added to the collection is "The Deadly Jake," by Hugh Pentecost. It's a Pierre Chambrun mystery, the sophisticated, fantastic hotel manager always involved in detecting crime.

Maggie Davis has written "Rommel's Gold," a drama of the Arab world today, set against the undercurrent of political intrigue and exotic romantic entanglements.

Dr. Middleton Trial Delayed Again As Motions Continue

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday as the series of preliminary motions by both defense and prosecuting attorneys continued.

Middleton, with offices at 909 Elm-hurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two of his former women patients. The state has charged the doctor drugged the two women in his offices and then sexually assaulted them.

Yesterday, Edward M. Genson, Middleton's attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments returned against the doctor. Genson alleged in his petition that the grand jury was prejudiced and tainted because of newspaper stories they had read concerning the case.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, then countered with a motion to strike Genson's motion to dismiss, and Judge Robert Downing continued the matter until Thursday.

Kavanaugh said the motion to dismiss the indictments did not comply with circuit court rules because the motion made statements of fact that are not of record and are not supported by affidavits.

THE PROSECUTOR explained that

Genson's motion to dismiss the indictments alleges members of the grand jury read newspaper accounts of the doctor's arrest and were prejudiced by those accounts. Kavanaugh said he moved to strike the motion because Genson had not documented those statements in affidavits.

"Even if the grand jury had read stories about the case, so what?" Kavanaugh said. "The grand jury is the bastion of justice. The members just return a charge — they don't determine guilt or innocence."

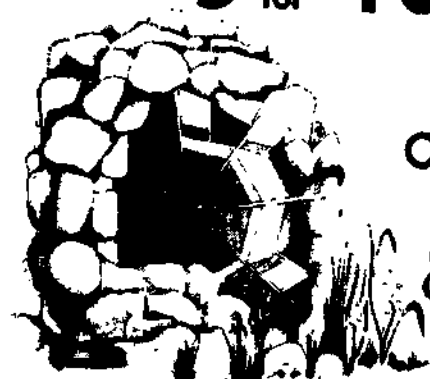
Kavanaugh also said the petition by Genson did not meet any of the 10 grounds necessary for the indictments to be dismissed. During the next week, he explained, the defense will be allowed to file affidavits to document the allegations stated in the motion to dismiss the charges.

Kavanaugh indicated, however, that legal maneuverings of pretrial motions, which have been going on since the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, may be coming to an end. He said he expects the defense to file still another motion — this one to suppress physical evidence confiscated by police at the time of the arrest — before the case goes to trial. He said he now expects a trial date to be set sometime in September.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued sunny and warm.

16th Year—122

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

City Loses Round In Bid To License Laundry Machines

Rolling Meadows has lost the first round in a court battle to allow the city to license coin-operated washing and drying machines in apartment complexes.

In a judgment handed down this week, the court ruled in favor of Chicago Coin Meter Corp. in a suit filed against the city. Chicago Coin Meter Corp. has machines in the basements of the Algonquin Park apartment buildings and had challenged the city's right to a \$50 charge for licensing the machines as a laundry.

City Atty. Donald Rose said he felt the chances of an appeal victory were good, and city council authorized him to proceed with the suit to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Rose told city council Tuesday night, "Judge Epstein ruled that they did not operate a laundry and could not be licensed as such." However Rose said the Supreme Court has "earlier upheld li-

censing of laundromats" and said he wanted to continue the case.

The city contends that numerous inspections of the laundry machines must be made to maintain the health and safety of persons living in the apartment buildings and the fee is needed.

ROSE ALSO contends that the Chicago Coin Meter is a profit-making group, and supervision of its operation is needed.

Chicago Coin Meter attorneys said they are questioning the authority of any municipality to license washing and drying machines in apartment complexes. Officials at the company said Rolling Meadows is the only municipality in which the firm operates that requires such a license for laundry machines in apartment buildings.

Rose said the City of Chicago does not license vending machines in apartment buildings and hinted that a decision may have been made because of the Chicago ordinances. But Rose said the Rolling Meadows codes specifically do not exclude licensing of washing and drying machines.

Rose also said the case may be unique and cause further suits against vending machines firms by municipalities.

Chicago Coin Meter has paid the \$50 licensing fee under protest, pending the outcome of the suit.

Playground To Be Built On Fire Site

An extensive landscaping and playground program at the site of the Meadow Trace apartment building destroyed by fire last January has been announced by Fred Choate, District Manager of Kassaba Development Co.

A new basketball court and playground area will be completed this month at the apartment complex on Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. A variety of children's and adult swing, a dip slide and seesaws will be installed at the former apartment building site.

Choate said an extensive landscaping program, including planting flowers, was recently completed and sodding of other areas is scheduled soon. Choate estimated the facilities expansion and landscaping program will cost \$15,000.

Recreational facilities at Meadow Trace are considered among the finest at any of the 17 Trace communities in the Chicago area, Choate added. "Few other Traces can boast of two playgrounds."

Start Road Work Near High School

The Culter Repaving Co., which was contracted for resurfacing Rolling Meadows streets this summer, is now beginning work on roads near the new Rolling Meadows High School.

City Engineer James Muldowney announced that work began on Thorntree Lane, Magnolia Drive and Sycamore Lane early this week.

City officials approved more than \$160,000 for resurfacing 25 streets this summer. The repaving machine which will do the street work, removes the old surface and adds new material in one operation.

Completes Training

Seaman Apprentice Ronald R. Reinberger, son of Mrs. George W. Howes, Jr., 4023 Blue Bird Lane, Rolling Meadows has recently completed recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Reinberger is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School.

Cracker Barrel

GARAGE SALE... a "For Sale" sign has been placed in front of the new Rolling Meadows city garage on Central Road. The building isn't yet completed and Mayor Roland Meyer commented this week that "we're not going to sell it until we finish it."

ON THE RECORD... During this week's city council meeting the part reserved for public comments found few people wishing to address city officials. Mayor Roland Meyer scouted the audience and spotted city employee Betty Black and said, "Mark that in the record... Betty Black had nothing to say."



FOR JUST A PENNY. Body painting, mini-basketball, and penny toss are among the attractions awaiting visitors to the Rolling Meadows Park District Penny Carnival.

al. The carnival, put on by children in the park district's summer playground program, will be held Friday evening at Cardinal Drive School.

Expect Penny Carnival To Be Set Friday

Cardboard boxes are piled in the corners and children are sprawled around the gymnasium floor working on various projects. But with a little luck and a lot of work, the Rolling Meadows Park District Penny Carnival will be ready this evening.

The children are part of the park district's summer playground program. The Penny Carnival is one of several summer projects of the program which have included a soapbox derby and powder puff football.

The Penny Carnival is an inter-playground event, with children from the Carl Sandburg and Cardinal Drive School playgrounds working together. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School.

Handpainted signs drying on the gym walls proclaim "Jail House Rock," "Body Painting" and "Mini-basketball" as some of the booths offered. The children are also working on a zoo train consisting of paper animals in cages made of crates. All games and booths will cost a penny.

Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Case

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two counts, was granted a continuation on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuation because Jayne's attorney, George Cottrill was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 26, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

Sports Complex Complaints Answered

Members of the Rolling Meadows Park Board met with homeowners Tuesday night to answer complaints against the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

According to Board President William Billings, the homeowners were agreeable to what the park district offered as solutions.

Homeowners living near the complex had complained of traffic and parking problems as well as unnecessary light

shining into homes during night sporting events.

As a result of cars "coming in and out without using discretion," traffic signs limiting driveway speed to 10-15 m.p.h. will be installed, Billings said. Arrangements have been made with the police department and township officials to enforce the limit.

The park district is also planning to block off an access road between the complex and the city garage after residents complained of unnecessary traffic on the road. According to the park board president, the road will be limited to service use by park district and city vehicles and is an alternative exit for traffic after a major sporting event.

Parking confusion caused by an unstriped parking lot should be cleared up after regular spaces are painted in, Billings said. The park board plans to award a contract for striping at its next meeting.

Dead hedges used as screen plantings along lot lines will be replaced in answer to another complaint by homeowners. There will also be better policing of the complex grounds for garbage, according to Billings.

The lighting problem will be solved temporarily at the end of next week, Billings said. Lighting will be needed for night time events only one night a week. A curfew is under consideration to solve the problem next summer.

Kurtz Is Honored For Scholarship

Nancy Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kurtz, 4703 Carr St., Rolling Meadows, was recently honored for outstanding scholarship, personality and campus citizenship by Millikin University in Decatur.

Grossman Appointed

Mayor Roland Meyer has announced the reappointment of Tom Grossman to the Rolling Meadows Library Board.

Grossman, who lives at 3108 Starling Lane, served as secretary to the library board for the 1970-71 fiscal year. His new term expires in 1974.

City, Church Negotiate For Land

Rolling Meadows and St. Colette Church officials are negotiating for a piece of church land to allow the extension of Meadow Drive south to Barker Avenue, providing a direct route to the north and south sections of the city.

City officials are considering construction of a road to run from the point where Meadow Drive ends, west across church property to near the city garage where it would travel south to Barker Avenue.

Mayor Roland Meyer has said a more direct route to the two parts of town is

necessary because of the volume of traffic now detouring onto Jay Lane after Meadow Drive ends. When Meadow Drive ends near St. Colette Church, Jay Lane becomes the primary street which shoulders the southbound traffic off Meadow Drive.

"Jay isn't adequate for heavy travel," Meyer said. Jay Lane is about 23 feet wide while the new Barker Avenue is about 40 feet wide.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty agreed an extension of Meadow Drive is needed for speedier fire service throughout the city.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage. U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Mental Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to

"stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	93	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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Speakout

Indian Plight Gets Sympathy

by DOUG RAY

A band of Indians are still camped on the banks of Big Bend Lake in a Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

Their numbers are reportedly growing and leaders of the group say they will not leave the site until their grievances are met. The Indians complain of sub-standard housing and a lack of federal and state financial aid.

The band first occupied a deserted Nike Missile Base at Belmont Harbor near Lake Michigan last month and were forced to abandon it. They then moved into a church sanctuary before coming to the Des Plaines Forest Preserve.

All Rolling Meadows and Palatine residents contacted by the Herald concerning the Indians at Big Bend Lake sympathized with their plight, and some residents advocated housing be constructed for them.

Michael Mueller, 233 S. Circle Dr., Palatine suggested cottages be constructed for the Indians at the forest preserve. "People should leave them alone," he said. "They don't have anywhere to go, and we should provide something for them."

Susan McCorty, 2709 School Dr., Rolling Meadows agreed that aid should be given the Indians. "They're no different than us. They should have as much as we do," she commented. "This is someplace for them to go."

MRS. McCORTY suggested giving the forest preserve land to the Indians who are occupying it.

Another Rolling Meadows resident, Donald Friske, 3714 Dove St., agreed that the land should be donated to the Indians, if they can't afford to buy it. "They don't have anywhere else to go," Friske said.

"They aren't bothering anyone. They don't have a home now," Friske added.

Ted Wozniak, 539 S. Cedar, Palatine urged that all the abandoned Nike bases be given to the Indians, but said they should build their own homes. "They should have housing like anybody else, but they should build it like anybody else," he said. "They made it before we came here and they can make it now."

"I sympathize with them," said Mrs. Louis Tolbert, 209 S. Benton St., Palatine. "They should be given a chance to show what they can do."

However she was against any donations and other "charity" to the Indians. "They shouldn't demand things, although they've had a rough time. We should sit down with their leaders and work something out."

Mrs. Arthur Wheat Jr., 2309 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, agreed with most others than the "Indians have been treated unfair." She said "a lot of other people get housing and they should too."



SUE CAVI proofreads her contribution to the Plum Grove School summer newspaper.

Any Hemingways Of The Future?

The Ernest Hemingways and Erich Segals of the future may be lurking in the wings in the creative writing class at Plum Grove School.

The class of about 12 students under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Knoll has turned out a pamphlet entitled "What Happened in the Summer of '71" and is currently working on a summer school paper to be distributed the last day of class. The students have also written a travel brochure as part of their class work.

"I usually start with some lesson telling about a certain kind of writing and give them a sample to follow. Then I give them something to write about. It's sort of a workshop atmosphere," said Mrs. Knoll.

At one session Mrs. Knoll read a humorous essay on campus life. The students were asked to write their account of humorous activities at summer school.

For some reason, she said, one student had Gerald Scholl, summer school director, hanging by his heels in the gymnasium.

"As far as I know, the student had never even met Mr. Scholl," she said.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the students "like to write, like to be creative" only four students showed any real interest in the journalism part of the course.

"I don't especially like journalism. The first class we interviewed for the summer school paper was ready to give answers. The last two classes were used to being quiet for teachers and were shy with us," said Garth Frost, 12.

Garth's interest in creative writing began during the regular school year when he had to improvise a story about a picture. He likes to read adventure stories and write stories about "camping trips where my family gets mixed up with fairy tales."

Gail Sanregret, 11, also prefers creat-

ive writing to journalism.

"I like to write stories and stuff. I'd like to write a book of poems and little kids' books," she said.

Sue Cavi, 11, likes to write both creatively and journalistically.

"I took the class because I thought I'd enjoy it, and I do," she said.

Unlike some of her classmates, Sue enjoyed interviewing other kids in the school.

"It was real fun. The kids were very cooperative. I like it because I got to get out of the classroom and meet new people," she said.

Mystery stories are the favorite of Peter Albrecht, 12.

"I like to write mysteries. I like to put myself in it — my neighbors get in trouble and I try to solve it," he said.

The creative writing program seems to have inspired the students to write on their own time.

"Some of the older students do work on their own," said Mrs. Knoll. "One girl duplicated her stories and sent them to a couple of magazines."

Tammy Meade



District 15s Summer School Program is over today, so here's some ideas to keep the kids busy the rest of this month.

You can always take the kids and any out-of-town guests over to the Railbird Club at Arlington Park Race Track tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Eddie Arroyo, Arlington Park Jockey will be there, along with Sally Shillcutt, exercise rider at the park. The Railbirders Club will be a little longer this week as special guest Phil Georgeoff, announcer for Arlington Park and most other tracks in the Chicagoland area, will join the Railbirders at 9:45 a.m.

Again free coffee, milk and donuts, coloring books, bumper stickers, and Think Green buttons, along with rides on the merry-go-round and a tour of the stable area by Dodo, the clown, will be offered to all who attend this meeting.

Enter at Gate 5 for a morning of fun for all.

DON'T FORGET THE annual picnic sponsored by the Palatine Township Democratic Party at Deer Grove, area 5, from 1 to 7 p.m. July 18.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Jaycees will be sponsoring a carnival beginning July 28, and continuing through Sunday evening, Aug. 1.

The rides, games, booths, and refreshments will be located at Topp's parking lot from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5

p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ROOMBA will be sponsoring the refreshment stand and the Jayceettes will be in charge of the Ring Toss game, so start saving your money, kids.

Also at the Jaycees' Carnival will be a Cute Kids Contest which will be held on Saturday, July 31 at noon. Bring your little ones along, Mom. Judges for the Cute Kid Contest include Mayor Roland Meyer, Chief Case of our R.M. Police Department, and Eileen Kornatz, our city clerk.

THE PALATINE LIONS and American Legion are co-sponsoring a carnival in Palatine across from the Palatine High School through 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18, in case you haven't been to enough carnivals lately.

YOU JUST MIGHT be interested in "An Evening of Summer Fun" party sponsored by the Crane for Congress Committee, for friends and supporters of Congressman Philip Crane. This party will be held at 6 p.m. with singing, dancing, skits, and a buffet supper for a cost of \$5. per person. For tickets, call Mary Gammie, Palatine ticket chairman, at 348-4135.

DON'T FORGET to mark your calendar for Sunday, July 25, when St. Colette Parish will be holding their picnic at Busse Woods.

Schmidt Named School Principal

Richard C. Schmidt of South Holland has been named principal of Virginia Lake School. He will replace Richard Shively who resigned from the position last month.

Schmidt, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology from Upper Iowa University, received a masters in educational administration from Indiana University. He has done advanced graduate work at Purdue University and Chicago State College.

The new principal was a self-contained 7th grade teacher in Maywood and a departmentalized junior high science teacher in Calumet City. He also served as head of the science department.

Schmidt has been principal of South Holland Junior High School for the past four years. He will begin full-time duty at Virginia Lake School Aug. 2.

State Aid \$164,000 More Than District Anticipated

State aid money allocated to High School Dist. 211 in the coming school year will be \$164,000 more than district officials expected earlier this spring.

According to Business Manager James Slater, the district would have received \$1.7 million in state aid. Now, with recent changes in the state aid formula, Dist. 211 will receive about \$1.86 million.

Last year the district received \$1.8 million. "The significant thing is not how much money we will receive, but that the legislature has acknowledged an argument we have been making for many years," Slater said.

Suburban dual school districts have been trying for several years to receive equal consideration with unit districts for state aid.

"I'm grateful the legislature has accepted the rational that a dual district can be economically efficient. You can't tell me a unit district in southern Illinois, with 700 students, is run more efficiently

than our high school district is with 7,000 students.

IN JUNE, the Illinois legislature reduced the qualifying rate from 90 to 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for districts with an average daily enrollment over 100 students.

In the complicated state aid formula, the qualifying rate is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money to be allocated based on average daily attendance.

Traditionally, unit districts have had a qualifying rate lower than dual districts, making the amount subtracted from the state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger than comparable dual districts.

Most dual districts are located in Cook County. This spring local school officials made several trips to Springfield to argue in favor of equity for dual and unit districts in the state aid formula.

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From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

It looks as though summer doldrums have set in for our young people. Just as a reminder, our library has received a new shipment of books that may be the cure-all.

Breaking up with Ian Henderson wasn't the easiest thing Stevie had ever done, and she still got an empty feeling when she thought about him. But that didn't change the facts: attractive as Ian was, there was something phony about him. Not until Stevie received a long distance phone call from a desperate girl named Morna, who said she had to reach Ian, that she realized his phoniness. Then Stevie heard Morna scream and the phone went dead. Stevie naturally wondered who was Morna? How did she know Ian? and what happened to Morna? If you're interested, read Wylie St. John's latest book, "The Mystery of the Other Girl."

"Never Jam Today." If you are a young teen-ager with strong convictions on the today problems of your generation and especially if you believe in Women's Liberation, you'll have a surprise in store for you when you learn that way back in 1917, young Maddy Franklin, 17, took up the cause for women's suffrage. Neither her father nor her boyfriend believed in the cause, so it came as quite a shock when Maddy was placed in jail. Want to know the outcome? Then read this new book written by Carole Bolton. You'll find it on the junior high shelves.

"September Song," written by Vicky Martin makes one think at first of a song title, but no, it is the story of April, the teen-ager, who looked forward to the usu-

al family vacation at the seaside cottage. Same old picnics, taking care of her younger sister and long chats with her mother — until Paul arrived. Their growing romance naturally meets opposition from parents on both sides. One month later, Vicky had one plaster black poodle in her bedroom and a first love to dream about. Oh well it's no great struggle to belong to the adult world, that is, that's what April thinks.

"Just Dial A Number" isn't exactly as thrill packed as the adult mystery "Dial M for Murder." Yet in its own way it's just as gruesome. "Someone tried to kill me," Cathy whispered into the telephone and with those words, uttered as a foolish telephone prank, four high school teen-agers are drawn into a real life drama, involving the death of two people. Nothing was ever the same after that. It was as though they became a secret society. No one else could join, but worst of all, none of them could get out.

What would you have done? Cathy, Paul, Deedee and Todd seem to get deeper and deeper involved with this murder. At any rate to learn the final outcome do read the new high school mystery.

Ben Bova has written a new book for the young adults entitled "Exiled from Earth." Lou Christopher, a computer engineer was a key man in a project on genetic control. Before the project is completed he and his co-workers are banished from the planet Earth by the heads of the world government. What happens when Lou Christopher takes charge of his own destiny is a suspenseful, provocative story of an all too possible future.

Dr. Middleton Trial Delayed Again As Motions Continue

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday as the series of preliminary motions by both defense and prosecuting attorneys continued.

Middleton, with offices at 869 Elm-hurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two of his former women patients. The state has charged the doctor drugged the two women in his offices and then sexually assaulted them.

Yesterday, Edward M. Genson, Middleton's attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments returned against the doctor. Genson alleged in his petition that the grand jury was prejudiced and tainted because of newspaper stories they had read concerning the case.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, then countered with a motion to strike Genson's motion to dismiss, and Judge Robert Downing continued the matter until Thursday.

Kavanaugh said the motion to dismiss the indictments did not comply with circuit court rules because the motion made statements of fact that are not of record and are not supported by affidavits.

THE PROSECUTOR explained that

Genson's motion to dismiss the indictments alleges members of the grand jury read newspaper accounts of the doctor's arrest and were prejudiced by those accounts. Kavanaugh said he moved to strike the motion because Genson had not documented those statements in affidavits.

"Even if the grand jury had read stories about the case, so what?" Kavanaugh said. "The grand jury is the bastion of justice. The members just return a charge — they don't determine guilt or innocence."

Kavanaugh also said the petition by Genson did not meet any of the 10 grounds necessary for the indictments to be dismissed. During the next week, he explained, the defense will be allowed to file affidavits to document the allegations stated in the motion to dismiss the charges.

Kavanaugh indicated, however, that legal maneuverings of pretrial motions, which have been going on since the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, may be coming to an end. He said he expects the defense to file still another motion — this one to suppress physical evidence confiscated by police at the time of the arrest — before the case goes to trial.

He said he now expects a trial date to be set sometime in September.

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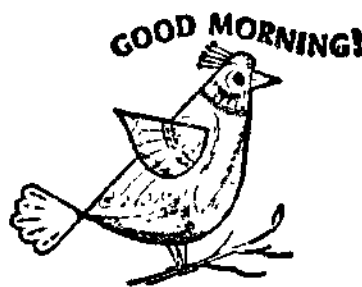
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Teachers, Board To Talk — Minus Federal Mediator

Bargaining teams for River Trails School Dist. 26 teachers and the school board may resume negotiation next week without the federal mediator who was expected to be there.

Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers' team, said he advocates "trying to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation. Both sides would like to settle amongst ourselves," James Retzlaff, chairman of the board's team,

would not comment on negotiations but indicated mediation may not be necessary.

At a school board meeting last week both teams announced they had written a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in bargaining. The teachers had declared an impasse and had written the mediation board shortly

before the meeting. The board was bound by contract to also write the mediation board once the impasse was declared.

However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a letter.

Now, the two teams plan to meet sometime next week. Rathgeber said they will discuss the necessity of mediation at that time. "Even though we have declared an impasse, we can negotiate until a joint letter is sent to the mediation board."

BOTH RATHGEBER and Retzlaff appear to be optimistic that the negotiations will be settled before fall. According to Rathgeber, "Our two proposals are not that far apart." And Retzlaff said, "We will have a happy ending by fall."

The teachers declared an impasse because "Nearly all of the proposals given by the board were on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, a clear violation of good faith and responsible negotiating." Expressing similar sentiments Retzlaff earlier

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Frohmanville, Park View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

charged, "The teachers are giving the board a 'take it or leave it' proposal, and when it isn't taken they walk out of negotiations."

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

Key issues not yet resolved include definition of the working day, definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.

If the two teams decide to request mediation again, a mediator will participate in the negotiations as an impartial third party for 20 days. If a settlement is still not reached, the mediator may stay another 20 days. The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school.

Sports Jamboree Saturday

Jaycee chapters throughout north-eastern Illinois will send the winners of their local Junior Sports Jamborees to Mount Prospect tomorrow for the regional Jamboree.

The number of boys and girls expected to compete in tomorrow's track and field events has grown to 850. They will be coming from 25 communities in Lake, northern Cook, McHenry, Kane and Grundy counties.

Among the biggest delegations of competitors will be those from Park Ridge, Waukegan and Aurora. Each is sending about 45 youths. The smallest group,

from the Illinois State Training School for Boys, includes only five competitors.

The all-day event begins at 9 p.m. at the Prospect High School football field, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The Jamboree is expected to last until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's competitors will be between 10 and 15 years old. Placed in divisions according to age and sex, they will compete in such events as the 50-yard dash, 800-yard run and 400-yard relay, high jump, baseball throw and long jump. In all, there are 41 different events.

The football stands will be available for spectators, and a concession stand selling food and beverages will be set up.

Hosts for the regional Jamboree are the Mount Prospect Jaycees. Ten regional Jamborees are being held throughout Illinois.

The winners in the regional Jamborees earn the right to participate in the state Junior Sports Jamboree, to be held Aug. 12-14 in Joliet.

The annual Junior Sports Jamborees are conducted by the Illinois Jaycees in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Money Back Before Loss Discovered

A night deposit bag containing \$334.90 in cash and \$549.40 in checks was stolen from a gas station in Mount Prospect sometime Wednesday morning. But, even before the loss was discovered by the station owner, part of it had been recovered.

The owner of the gas station at 606 W. Northwest Hwy., Augie Tabelling of Park Ridge, first became aware of the theft when Lee Meyers, of 747 Wayne Pl., Wheeling, brought in the money bag and the \$549.40 in checks to the gas station, Mount Prospect Police said. He had found the bag about 10 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Rte. 53 and Palatine Road. Police are still searching for the cash and the thieves.

Report Rifle Taken

William Rech, 23, of 1202 W. Central Ave., Mount Prospect, told Mount Prospect Police that a .22 caliber Winchester automatic rifle was taken from his home sometime between July 1 and July 14.

According to the police report, the weapon was in a rack with several other guns. The thief took only one gun, however.

Hope To Lick Ice Cream Bar Theft Charge

Wheeling Building Commissioner William Bieber and his wife, Miriam, have been charged with theft and Mrs. Bieber has been charged with intimidation.

The charges are related to the alleged theft of \$24 worth of ice cream bars on May 30.

In a complaint signed by Michael W. Johnson, 139 Center Ave., the Biebers are charged with having "obtained control over stolen property"... taken from Johnson.

Bieber could not be reached for comment, but Mrs. Bieber said, "Of course, we deny the charges. We know nothing about it."

The incident allegedly took place at the Bieber home, 100 N. Sixth St., Wheeling, according to Johnson.

Johnson charged that two days later Mrs. Bieber tried to keep him from making "a formal complaint of theft" against the couple.

Johnson said that Mrs. Bieber threatened to accuse him of "rioting, causing a disturbance, breaking and entering, and damage to property" if he pressed charges.

On Wednesday, Johnson swore out warrants against the Biebers. When the couple learned of the warrants, they came to the Wheeling police station, posted bonds of \$1,000 each and were released. They are to appear in Arlington Heights Court on the charges at 9 a.m. Sept. 11.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said he plans to take no action against Bieber. "As far as I'm concerned, a man's innocent until he's proven guilty," Passolt said.



SEVERAL TIMES each month the Rev. Albert Weidlich, left, and Vicar David Rohs leave their clerical duties to respond to a Prospect Heights fire call.

Board Hears Opposition To Raise Rumor

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association objected to a rumored increase in the salary of James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, at a school board meeting Wednesday.

Two association leaders, Jack Gilligan and Robert Wingert, presented the board with a letter that said residents would become "openly hostile" if they were not told Hendren's raise for the coming school year.

Repeating a statement made at a meeting last week, the school board added that Hendren's raise would be announced at a public meeting as soon as it is settled.

The residents said the community is "up in arms" because it is rumored Hendren's salary will be raised from \$12,600 to \$17,000.

MELVIN LACE, board president, pointed out that Hendren was hired in 1969 at a low salary because of his inexperience. "We took a chance and he proved to be very competent. His raise will be based on his merit, as are our teachers' salaries," LACE said.

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

Wingert complained that the total amount allotted for administrators salaries in the 1971-72 budget is up "15 per cent while the total allotted to teachers is down." The board members said teachers will also receive salary increases, but the total fund is lower because fewer teachers will be on the payroll this year.

In its letter, the association said, "At a time when large sums of money had to be cut from the budget... resulting in elimination of programs, reducing the expenditures allotted to still other programs and decreasing the number of teachers that will be available to carry out the remaining programs, it seems quite untimely to give an increase amounting to over 30 per cent to any one staff member."

The budget cuts are only indirectly related to salary increases, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich. "Administrative costs make up only two per cent of the total budget. The budget cuts were forced on the board because of the repeated failure of taxpayers to support referendums. Last fall the board said it was going to make cuts in the budget, but then decided it would again ask the voters for a tax increase. When the referendums were defeated, the cuts had to be made."

"THERE IS A GROUP of about 600 people in this community who I thought voted against referendums because they are against taxes," Rich continued. "But the library and fire districts' referendums passed. Apparently there is a group in this community who are anti-schools. We have to accept this fact and hope the people who are most directly related to the schools, the parents, will support us."

In addition, according to Rich, the district needs someone talented in financial matters to carry it through the present crisis. "The district has been able to maintain itself despite the defeat of referendums because of increased government aid, an increased assessed valuation and the sale of tax anticipation warrants (borrowing on expected taxes)," Rich said.

Reverend Is Double Agent

by BETSY BROOKER

The Rev. Albert Weidlich leads a double life.

An alarm, sounded over a radio receiver in his church office, sends him racing to the Prospect Heights fire station several times each month.

The minister's second calling has earned him the nickname of "Holy Smoke" from his congregation at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights.

For more than seven years Rev. Weidlich has served his community as both minister and volunteer fireman. He joined the department five years after he and his wife, both native Chicagoans, moved to Prospect Heights. "Several members of the department stopped at my house and told me they needed firemen on the daytime shift. The church council approved my joining the depart-

ment and since then I have been answering fire calls in addition to attending the semi-monthly training sessions."

Rev. Weidlich likes to think that his fire fighting is an extension of his religious commitment to his community. He says the two duties "complement each other. In the parish my function is basically to people, often on a one-to-one level. In the fire department my involvement is with property."

REV. WEIDLICH'S enthusiasm for the volunteer fire department is contagious. His assistant, Vicar David Rohs, has spent most of his one-year internship at the church as a member of the fire department. The two rarely respond to the same fire call, but back each other up at the church.

It takes the clergymen between two and three minutes to reach the fire station at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

They say their response is "slow" pointing out that many firemen on the day crew can make it in less than one minute. Once at the station they don boots, helmet and rubber coat and join the other firemen on the departing trucks.

Fire Chief Donald Gould has assigned Rev. Weidlich and Rohs to "less-risk" backbone duties. Rev. Weidlich handles the equipment on the trucks while Rohs usually monitors the radio on the fire trucks.

For the clergymen, the fire department has opened new avenues of communication with their community. Said Rev. Weidlich: "The department has brought me closer to the community, and I have gotten to know people outside of the church."

"When a fire comes, men are working with other men, and it doesn't make any difference what your vocation is."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon said last night he has accepted "with pleasure" an invitation to visit Red China. Nixon said he had sent his chief foreign policy advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, to Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai. Nixon said he would visit Peking on "an appropriate date before May 1972."

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped

out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,028 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,655 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to "stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$33.1 million for the state Department of Men-

tal Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
American League
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	93	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



While many local families were enjoying trips to nearby vacation areas, Mary Sanders, 416 N. Wille St., went farther afield. She has just returned from a month-long trip which included visits to Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Venice, and Milan. While in Istanbul, she crossed over into Asia, "just for the fun of being there." Traveling with Mary were her sister and brother-in-law from Milwaukee and another sister from Los Angeles. Mary's Milwaukee sister is the author Ann Powers.

Twin brothers from Prospect Heights recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force. They are Gregory and Louis Peterhans, 507 N. Maple St. The twins were also recognized as outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. They received B.S. degrees in quantitative methods from the college last month.

Another honor coming to the Peterhans brothers were Arnold Air Society awards. They are 1967 graduates of St. Viator High School and plan further study at Chicago's Loyola University.

Several families from Community Presbyterian Church have enjoyed a different kind of summer vacation this week — Family Camp at Conference Point on Lake Geneva. The week's program included study and discussion as

well as fellowship and fun. Families taking part were the William McElligatts, the William Kuivinsens, the Tom Phillips, the Earl Carlsons, and the Frank Auwarthers.

When the Chicago Cubs take on the Montreal Expos tomorrow, a group of Cub and Webelo Scouts from Mount Prospect will be there watching. Traveling down to Wrigley Field will be the boys from Pack 161, led by cubmaster David Grobe.

"My First Report Card" appropriately announced the July 8 birth of Robert Anthony Ferguson, 1208 Robert Dr. His parents — a principal and a teacher — rated the little fellow from "excellent" in crying all the way down to "needs to improve" in following directions and neatness. Robert's father is Robert Ferguson, principal of Lions Park School. His mother, Arlyle, formerly taught at Westbrook School.

Ralph H. Peterson, 8 North Parkway, Prospect Heights, is currently attending a seven-week geology and earth science institute at Arizona State University in Tempe. More than 40 junior and senior high school science teachers from 24 states are participating in the institute, supported by the National Science Foundation. Ralph is an instructor at Evans-Township High School. As part of the program, teachers will take six field trips throughout the Grand Canyon State.

Residents Seek Mini-Bike Riding OK

While work crews are trying to put an end to mini-bike riding on the vacant lot near 1300 W. Central Rd., area residents are circulating a petition which seeks to allow such riding.

Mrs. Rae Etta Pozdol, 110 N. Kenilworth Ave., said she plans to present the petition, which asks mini-bike riding alone be allowed in the field, at Tuesday night's village board meeting.

At present, the petition contains the names of some 80 homeowners from Kenilworth Avenue and Waverly Place, Mrs. Pozdol said.

IT WAS IN response to a petition, presented at the last village board meeting, signed by 20 other Kenilworth Avenue residents that Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond ordered the lot closed to all mini-bike, motorcycle and bicycle riders.

This week village public works crews began eliminating the bike paths which had been built up on the property by the bike-riding youths. They also are cutting down the weeds and removing some trees.

Public Works Director Dave Creamer said his office had been instructed by the acting Village Mgr., John Zimmermann, to do the work because "of a number of serious accidents in there."

There have been at least two accidents in the field reported to Mount Prospect Police. In one accident a 12-year-old Arlington Heights youth broke his leg. In another, a youth injured his arm.

Creamer said the weeds are being cut because their height violates a village ordinance.

"We are leaving most of the trees," Creamer said. "Some are coming down but most are just being trimmed. We are removing the jungle effect."

THE AREA, as it is now, Creamer said, also gives rodents a place to nest. "We've had problems with rats in the area."

Some area residents are beginning to object that the "stripping of the field" will be an ecological disaster. They also

plan to be at Tuesday's village board meeting. Creamer said his department's work will in no way deprive the pheasants and rabbits in the area of a home.

While the public works crew operated Wednesday, some youths in the field began objecting to the work. Police were called in when the workers "became concerned about the proximity of the youths to the machines," Esmond said.

"The youths can't quite understand what we are doing there," Esmond said. "The one thing they lose sight of is that this is private property. Whatever the owners wish, we adhere to."

The owner of the property is C. E. Niehoff and Co. of Chicago. The firm's attorney asked Mount Prospect police to clear the area of trespassers and bike riders after the firm had been made aware of neighboring residents' complaints over the noise and dust caused by the bikes.

ZIMMERMANN SAID the Niehoff firm is paying for the weed-cutting while both the company and the village are sharing the cost for the bulldozer.

Esmond said he would like to see somebody like the park districts set up an area where mini-bikes could be legally driven. Since the vehicles cannot be licensed, their use on public streets, sidewalks and property is illegal.

"It has to be controlled though, and it has to be only for the mini-bikes," Esmond said.

Tom Cooper, Mount Prospect Park District director of parks and recreation, said his district does not permit any mini-bike riding in the parks. He cited shortage of land and the many other activities as two reasons for the district's stand.

"We don't feel it is our responsibility" to find a place, especially "with all the liability involved," Cooper said.

Cecily Sybul, director of recreation of the River Trails Park District, said that district allows "no motorcycles or mini-bikes in our parks because it is too dangerous."



MINI-BIKES ARE no longer allowed on the vacant land near 1300 W. Central Rd. But residents are circulating a petition in an effort to allow the bikes to return to the site.

Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Murder

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 2241 Sher-

man Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two counts, was granted a continuance on the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuance be-

cause Jayne's attorney, George Coltrilos, was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday.

William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuance for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by FBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

Dr. Middleton Trial Delayed Again As Motions Continue

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday as the series of preliminary motions by both defense and prosecuting attorneys continued.

Middleton, with offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two of his former women patients. The state has charged the doctor drugged the two women in his offices and then sexually assaulted them.

Yesterday, Edward M. Genson, Middleton's attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments returned against the doctor. Genson alleged in his petition that the grand jury was prejudiced and tainted because of newspaper stories they had read concerning the case.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, then countered with a motion to strike Genson's motion to dismiss, and Judge Robert Downing continued the matter until Thursday.

Kavanaugh said the motion to dismiss the indictments did not comply with circuit court rules because the motion made statements of fact that are not of record and are not supported by affidavits.

THE PROSECUTOR explained that Genson's motion to dismiss the indictments alleges members of the grand jury read newspaper accounts of the doctor's arrest and were prejudiced by those accounts. Kavanaugh said he moved to strike the motion because Genson had not documented those state-

Lace Wins Award

An award was recently presented to Melvin Lace, of Prospect Heights, by the Motorola Inc. for "outstanding contributions in the field of automotive electronics and systems."

Lace, president of the Dist. 23 School Board, was also appointed associate member of the science advisory board of the company. In connection with his work at the company, Lace has issued 35 patents.

ments in affidavits. "Even if the grand jury had read stories about the case, so what?" Kavanaugh said. "The grand jury is the bastion of justice. The members just return a charge — they don't determine guilt or innocence."

Kavanaugh also said the petition by Genson did not meet any of the 10 grounds necessary for the indictments to be dismissed. During the next week, he explained, the defense will be allowed to file affidavits to document the allegations stated in the motion to dismiss the charges.

Kavanaugh indicated, however, that legal maneuverings of pretrial motions, which have been going on since the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, may be coming to an end. He said he expects the defense to file still another motion — this one to suppress physical evidence confiscated by police at the time of the arrest — before the case goes to trial.

He said he now expects a trial date to be set sometime in September.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Fire Calls

Tuesday, July 13

2:22 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1014 E. Central Rd. Rubbish fire.

6:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 406 N. Maple St. Smoke investigation.

10:42 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 905 Hi-Lusi Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, July 14

11:23 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1713 Lincoln St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

10:26 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1102 Greenfield Lane. Laundry dryer fire.

Picnic Set Sunday

The Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association will sponsor a picnic for members Sunday at the Burning Bush Trails Park on Lee Street in Prospect Heights. The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. Children will be entertained by a clown, games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

Eye Track Liquor License

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 30 at which Western Concessions Inc. will be asked to show cause why its liquor licenses should not be revoked at Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks.

The hearing was set after a closed-door meeting in Chicago yesterday in which the commission heard evidence from its investigative staff that the firm made \$40,850 in political contributions in Illinois in 1970.

An Illinois law prohibits political contributions by persons or firms deriving more than five per cent of their income from the sale of liquor. Liquor licenses at the two race tracks are in the name of Philip J. Levin, New Jersey financier who is president of Western Concessions. Donald G. Adams chairman of the liquor control commission, said yesterday the campaign contributions were made by checks signed by Daniel McErlain, former treasurer of Western, and Thomas Maher, former controller.

Adams said Levin might be called before the Aug. 30 hearing if further auditing warranted his appearance.

ACCORDING TO Adams, Western contributed \$20,000 to the Cook County Republican Fund; \$10,000 to the Illinois Republican Victory Dinner; \$10,000 to the E. J. Kucharas Campaign Funds; and \$500 to the Alan Dixon Dinner Committee.

Kucharas, Cook County treasurer and

chairman of the Cook County Republican organization, was defeated by Dixon, a Democrat, in the 1970 election for state treasurer.

Adams said Western Concessions also contributed \$150 to the Thomas J. Hanahan Dinner Committee. Thomas J. Hanahan is a Democratic state representative from McHenry. A labor union representative, he is a member of the House Appropriations, Labor and Welfare committees.

Levin has also been under investigation by the Illinois Racing Board for an alleged \$105,000 in contributions to political organizations in Illinois and is scheduled to appear before the board on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jack Loomer, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, parent company of Western Concessions and owner of Arlington Park, was seen entering a grand jury room where a similar investigation is being conducted. Also seen going before the grand jury was Richard Regan, manager of the Arlington Towers Hotel and a vice president of Western Concessions.

The village of Arlington Heights recently deferred action on a request for a liquor license at the new Arlington Park Theater adjoining the hotel at the race track after the liquor control commission investigation became publicly known.

There are presently six local liquor licenses in effect at the race track and the hotel.

Shakey's Pizza Team Unbeaten

Summer softball action continues in the Mount Prospect District leagues.

Shakey's Pizza continues their unbeaten streak July 6 with a 17-3 win over Tomaso's Pharmacy. That same night, Goldblatt's picked up their first win, a 6-5 victory over Goodyear, and Ye Old Town Inn won over VFW, 21-6.

The following night, July 7, undefeated Jake's Pizza Chargers handed the Romano Printing Raiders their first loss, 20-10. Illinois Ranger edged Ten Spots, 6-5, and Scanda House over Lundstrom's Nursery, 26-9, in other Meadows League action.

At Kopp Park July 7, Waycinden topped Burger Chef, 10-4. Chuck's Marathon beat Randhurst McDonald's, 18-12, and Grove Lounge Spoilers over Midwest Stripping, 21-1. The Spoilers remain undefeated.

High Bank Interest In Softball Contest

Seeking revenge from their basketball defeats last winter, the employees of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights are challenging their rivals from the Mount Prospect State Bank in a softball game.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

Last winter several basketball games between the two groups of employees were held. The employees had hoped to set up a basketball league for bank employees, but the league never materialized.

Photo By Ellen Bak To Go On Display

A photograph by Ellen Bak, manager of Bak Studios, 999 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, was selected for display at the recent 80th annual Exhibition of Professional Photography. The show was sponsored by the Professional Photographers Of America, Inc.

4 Graduate At Ames

Four Mount Prospect residents were among the more than 2,000 students who graduated recently from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. They are Janet M. Ewert, 510 S. William St.; Marcia J. Horvath, 707 Cathy Ln.; Ann K. Robbins, 217 S. Albert; and Kenneth G. Zaleski, 125 S. Waverly Pl.

Hudson Graduates Magna Cum Laude

Frederick Hudson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hudson Jr., 208 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, graduated from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, recently. The magna cum laude graduate majored in secondary education.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 16, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Teams May Talk Without Mediator

Bargaining teams for River Trails School Dist. 26 teachers and the school board may resume negotiation next week without the federal mediator who was expected to be there.

Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers' team, said he advocates "trying to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation. Both sides would like to settle amongst ourselves." James Retzlaff, chairman of the board's team, would not comment on negotiations but indicated mediation may not be necessary.

At a school board meeting last week both teams announced they had written a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in bargaining. The teachers had declared an impasse and had written the mediation board shortly before the meeting. The board was bound by contract to also write the mediation board once the impasse was declared.

However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a letter.

Vandalism Reported

Several acts of vandalism have been reported to Mount Prospect police recently.

A picture window in an apartment house at 3 N. Main St. was broken about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday.

About 1 a.m. Monday, someone drove an automobile across the lawn of a house at 307 N. Dale St., leaving ruts in the lawn.

Vandals, using a pellet gun, damaged the windshield and headlights on a truck parked at 23 S. Busse Rd. The damage was done sometime Monday. A window in a home at 1426 E. Emerson St., was also damaged by pellets sometime Tuesday.

About 12:20 a.m. Wednesday vandals overturned a bird bath and broke a statue in the back yard of a home at 406 S. See-Gwon Ave.

Stone Pillar May Remain

The stone pillars at Council Trail and Highway 83 will remain intact, if a recommendation by the Mount Prospect's health and safety committee is accepted by the village board.

But the trees immediately north of the intersection that are on the west side of Highway 83 may have to be cut.

On the suggestion of Trustee George Anderson, the committee decided Wednesday to recommend: 1. that "no-parking" signs be erected along both sides of Council Trail west from Highway 83 for 100 feet, and that some trees immediately north of the intersection be removed. Removal of the trees, according to Anderson, will improve motorists' vision to the north on Highway 83. The recommendation will be taken up at the village board's Aug. 3 meeting.

The question of whether the pillars are a hazard for eastbound motorists trying to enter Highway 83 from Council Trail was raised recently by former Village Trustee Lloyd Norris.

Norris raised the question after he witnessed an auto accident involving an Illinois State police car on its way to an emergency and a car driven by Vincent

Now, the two teams plan to meet sometime next week. Rathgeber said they will discuss the necessity of mediation at that time. "Even though we have declared an impasse, we can negotiate until a joint letter is sent to the mediation board."

BOTH RATHGEBER AND Retzlaff appear to be optimistic that the negotiations will be settled before fall. According to Rathgeber, "Our two proposals are not that far apart." And Retzlaff said, "We will have a happy ending by fall."

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.

Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

The teachers declared an impasse because "Nearly all of the proposals given by the board were on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, a clear violation of good faith and responsible negotiating." Expressing similar sentiments Retzlaff earlier charged, "The teachers are giving the board a 'take it or leave it' proposal, and when it isn't taken they walk out of negotiations."

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

Key issues not yet resolved include definition of the working day, definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.

If the two teams decide to request mediation again, a mediator will participate in the negotiations as an impartial third party for 20 days. If a settlement is still not reached, the mediator may stay another 20 days. The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school.

Kurent of Mount Prospect.

IN THAT accident Kurent's car was struck as it crossed Highway 83. Kurent's wife was seriously injured in the accident and remains in the hospital. The accident occurred June 4.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann told the committee, "If anything, take down the trees. It wouldn't be enough to take down the pillars. The real problem is the trees."

The "problem" is that eastbound motorists entering Highway 83 from Council Trail have trouble seeing Highway 83 traffic coming from the north. Zimmermann said the problem is caused by the trees and a slight hill in Highway 83 north of Council Trail.

Virginia Davies of 504 Hi Lusi Ave., pointed out that five years ago after an investigation into the safety question involving the pillars, the village board chose to leave them intact. She urged village officials to look into the record of traffic accidents at the intersection before making a decision on the pillars.

Similar sets of pillars are located Man-a-wa and Hiawatha Trails. A set of pillars at Shabonee Trail was removed in 1966.



EVEN THE TEACHERS learned something new. Linda Steele, left from the Honeywell Corp., shows Robert Polidori how to "talk" to the computer as Susan Racia, Lincoln Junior High School math teacher, looks on. Miss

Push-Button Math Class

by KAREN RUGEN

Johnny pushes a button. Before he can say "2 plus 2 equals 4," he has the correct answer to a difficult math problem.

Johnny is one of approximately 80 students who today will finish six weeks of summer school math classes at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect. For them, solving arithmetic problems at the blackboard has become a thing of the past. They have been getting their addition, subtraction, multiplication and division practice with the help of a computer.

A teletype machine in a basement room at the school, is connected by a telephone line to a Honeywell computer in Chicago. The computer is programmed with a variety of mathematical drills. The computer transmits problems over the teletype, the student types the answer and the teletype then tells him if he is correct. After two incorrect answers, the machine gives the correct solution.

BUT THE COMPUTER couldn't do its job without teachers Dale Lubotsky and Roberta Polidori. The two teachers and purchase of computer time from the Honeywell Corp. were authorized by Dist. 57 for the experiment in individualized instruction. The computer is part of Honeywell's Educational Instructional Network (EDINET) that provides drill programs in math, reading and other academic subjects.

The program has been used in one enrichment and two remedial summer math classes with students who will be in second through sixth grade in the fall. According to them, it's been a success. "They love it," said Mrs. Lubotsky. "They have been very sophisticated

about the whole thing. The machine has kept them motivated because it gives them immediate feedback and reassurance." With each correct answer, students receive a typewritten "Good" or "Fine" from the machine.

"The greatest thing about it is that the computer tells us what skill a child needs to practice so we don't keep going back over something they have already learned," explained Miss Polidori. "We can choose a skill for a student to work on then find out immediately how a student is doing."

THE COMPUTER is programmed to deliver a class or individual student report when requested by a teacher. The report tells how much time each child has spent on the computer and the percentage of right and wrong answers he has scored for each drill. If he gets most of the addition problems right, one of his teachers can select another skill or harder problems.

The computer also provides quizzes, tests and answer sheets based upon orders typed over the machine by the teacher. "If a child is having problems in addition, we can give him quizzes until he understands that skill," explained Miss Polidori. "Most of the kids are working on different skills. So the computer really does provide individualized instruction."

Mrs. Lubotsky said she also likes the computer because "it saves us from grading since it keeps a record of a student's progress."

Most people would think automation in the classroom would make the teacher's job easier. But the two teachers say they have worked harder because of the paperwork involved. Since no workbooks

and few textbooks are used, a file of quizzes and tests had to be set up to provide something for each child to keep busy when he's not spending his 15 minutes a week on the computer. Individualized instruction also requires more time because instead of three explanations a day, the teachers may have to give up to 80.

"The teacher is needed more than ever," said Miss Polidori. "The teletype does not teach anything; it only gives practice."

SOON THE TWO teachers will have to make a report to district officials on the success of the experiment. They said they are not sure if they would like to work again with the computer in a nine-month classroom situation because "there are so many pros and cons."

Besides the additional secretarial work, the computer also causes problems for its younger students. The size of the printed numbers on the computer worksheet is smaller than the younger children are accustomed to reading or writing.

Teachers also point out the computer is useless unless students are first taught basic arithmetic skills with textbooks, flash card drills and recitation.

Whatever the outcome of the experiment, the teletype has made learning math a little bit more interesting. "We have given our summer school something a little out of the ordinary to make math as much fun as possible," said John Gatto, Westbrook principal. "Some of the kids are doing better on the teletype than they were doing during the school year. Especially the ones who can't write well."

Local Sport Jamboree Set Saturday

Jaycee chapters throughout north eastern Illinois will send the winners of their local Junior Sports Jamborees to Mount Prospect tomorrow for the regional Jamboree.

The number of boys and girls expected to compete in tomorrow's track and field events has grown to 850. They will be coming from 25 communities in Lake, northern Cook, McHenry, Kane and Grundy counties.

Among the biggest delegations of competitors will be those from Park Ridge, Waukegan and Aurora. Each is sending about 45 youths. The smallest group, from the Illinois State Training School for Boys, includes only five competitors.

The all-day event begins at 9 p.m. at the Prospect High School football field, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The Jamboree is expected to last until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's competitors will be between 10 and 15 years old. Placed in divisions according to age and sex, they will compete in such events as the 50-yard dash, 880-yard run and 400-yard relay, high jump, baseball throw and long jump. In all, there are 41 different events.

The football stands will be available for spectators, and a concession stand selling food and beverages will be set up.

Hosts for the regional Jamboree are the Mount Prospect Jaycees. Ten regional Jamborees are being held throughout Illinois.

The winners in the regional Jamborees earn the right to participate in the state Junior Sports Jamboree, to be held Aug. 12-14 in Joliet.

The annual Junior Sports Jamborees are conducted by the Illinois Jaycees in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Film On Youth To Be Shown Sunday

A documentary film on dissent, violence and the younger generation, "The Lost Generation," will be shown Sunday at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The film was produced by the Billy Graham evangelistic organization and includes appearances by Art Linkletter and Jack Webb. Sequences for the movie were filmed in Alaska, the southern states, Midwestern farms and small towns, and in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Report Rifle Taken

William Rech, 23, of 1202 W. Central Ave., Mount Prospect, told Mount Prospect Police that a .22 caliber Winchester automatic rifle was taken from his home sometime between July 1 and July 14.

According to the police report, the weapon was in a rack with several other guns. The thief took only one gun, however.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon said last night he has accepted "with pleasure" an invitation to visit Red China. Nixon said he had sent his chief foreign policy advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, to Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai. Nixon said he would visit Peking on "an appropriate date before May 1972."

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped

out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to "stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Men-

tal Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
American League
Washington 8, WHITE SOX 3
Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	93	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early morning advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after being ahead 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

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Women	2	1
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 80's.
SATURDAY: Continued sunny and warm.

44th Year—252 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, July 16, 1971 5 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Liquor Control Commission Eyes Licenses At Tracks

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 30 at which Western Concessions Inc. will be asked to show cause why its liquor licenses should not be revoked at Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks.

The hearing was set after a closed-door meeting in Chicago yesterday in which the commission heard evidence from its investigative staff that the firm made \$40,850 in political contributions in Illinois in 1970.

An Illinois law prohibits political contributions by persons or firms deriving more than five per cent of their income from the sale of liquor.

Liquor licenses at the two-race tracks are in the name of Philip J. Levin, New Jersey financier who is president of Western Concessions. Donald G. Adams, chairman of the liquor control commission, said yesterday the campaign contributions were made by checks signed by Daniel McErlain, former treasurer of Western, and Thomas Maher, former comptroller.

Adams said Levin might be called before the Aug. 30 hearing if further auditing warranted his appearance.

According to Adams, Western contributed \$20,000 to the Cook County Republican Fund; \$10,000 to the Illinois Republican Victory Dinner; \$10,000 to the E. J. Kucharski Campaign Funds; and \$500 to the Alan Dixon Dinner Committee.

Kucharski, Cook County treasurer and chairman of the Cook County Republican organization, was defeated by Dixon, a Democrat, in the 1970 election for state treasurer.

Adams said Western Concessions also contributed \$150 to the Thomas J. Hanahan Dinner Committee. Thomas J. Hanahan is a Democratic state representative from McHenry. A labor union representative, he is a member of the House Appropriations, Labor and Welfare committees.

Levin has also been under investigation by the Illinois Racing Board for an alleged \$105,000 in contributions to political organizations in Illinois and is scheduled to appear before the board on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jack Loomer, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, parent company of Western Concessions and owner of Arlington Park, was seen entering a grand jury room where a similar investigation is being conducted. Also seen going before the grand jury was Richard Regan, manager of the Arlington Towers Hotel and a vice president of Western Concessions.

The village of Arlington Heights recently deferred action on a request for a liquor license at the new Arlington Park Theater adjoining the hotel at the race track after the liquor control commission investigation became publicly known.

There are presently six local liquor licenses in effect at the race track and the hotel.



Potboilers

JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS: For some time now the Herald has tried unsuccessfully to contact John Loomer, head of Arlington Park Race Track, to get his side of the recent housing controversy. The other day — the same day he had been subpoenaed by the Cook County grand jury in regard to the investigation of his boss's political contributions — his secretary told the Herald, "He's out of town and I'd let you talk to someone else, but I think you should get it from the horse's mouth, I mean..."

AND IT'S CATCHING: While Illinois Liquor Control Board commissioners were probing a possible violation of state liquor laws by Philip J. Levin, East Coast financier and prominent race track figure, a secretary at the State of Illinois Building told the Herald that the results of the board's meeting would be made public at a press conference the next day on the fourth floor, Room 219. A good trick, eh?

STAGE STRUCK: Village Trustee James T. Ryan this week suggested that the village board invite actress Joan Fontaine to its next meeting and bestow her with an honorary citizenship for being the first major thespian to play at Arlington Park Race Track's new theater and her performance in "Relatively Speaking." "I know it sounds corny, but I don't think it is," Ryan said.

"But I do," answered Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Ryan came back with, "But you didn't see the play," to which Walsh said flatly, "Oh, yes I did." Needless to say, Ryan's motion died for a lack of a second.

THE ECUMENICAL SPIRIT: St. James Roman Catholic Church plans to hold its second annual parish picnic this Sunday. The location — the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

THE LOSER AND STILL CHAMP: Joe Frazier was in Arlington Heights Wednesday but it wasn't the Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion. It was Joe Frazier, the thoroughbred horse, who was entered in the eighth race at Arlington Park Race Track. Ridden by jockey A. Rini, the horse finished ninth of a field of nine.

DO NOT RUN OVER THIS SIGN: A Volkswagen, bus, possibly driven by a disgruntled motorist who couldn't turn left at the construction-clogged intersection of Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads north of the Northwest Tollway, flattened the "No Left Turn" sign Wednesday at about 9 a.m. while making a right turn eastbound onto Algonquin.

SOUR GRAPES: A sign hanging in Bella's Inn on Campbell Street this week includes a picture of a bell with a crack in it and the inscription, "Ma Bell is a poor mother."

Put Cork On Liquor License Applications

A rash of liquor license applicants has caused Arlington Heights village officials to temporarily put the cork in on granting any new licenses.

The decision came Wednesday night when the village board's public health and safety committee turned away three applicants because of a backlog of at least eight others.

Committee chairman Ralph Clabour said yesterday that no new licenses will be granted until the committee develops a policy to determine ground rules for licensing.

Turned away Wednesday night were applicants representing a planned Lum's Restaurant, the planned Robin Hood Restaurant at Northpoint Shopping Center, and the Dunton House Restaurant in downtown Arlington Heights.

Among the most recent business to receive a license from the village was Rapp's Restaurant, 602 N. Northwest Hwy.

Finding Help Easy Now

Housing and transportation are linked in industry's search for unskilled workers, according to the director of personnel for Honeywell Inc. in northern Arlington Heights.

Tony Bartolini last night told members of the low and moderate income housing study committee that at present, the plant on Dundee Road is having no problems with finding workers. However, he said Honeywell might have problems with filling all of its 1,100 to 1,200 jobs if the economy would take an upswing.

"You don't have the problem of mobility," Bartolini said, because people don't change from job to job when the economy is so tight. "I'm somewhat concerned about what will happen when the economy picks up," he said.

The director of personnel said he thinks transportation may be as much, if not more of a problem, than housing in finding lower income employees. "Many of our people like where they are living but find it's hard to get here," he said.

OF THE WORK FORCE, Bartolini estimated about 350 employees live in Chicago. When Honeywell first moved into Arlington Heights about a year ago, there was some problem in finding unskilled workers, he said.

Bartolini said Honeywell is regularly questioned by federal inspectors to assure that the company is complying with equal opportunity practices. Asked if he thought regulations on employing minority group members would become less restrictive, Bartolini said, "They will probably get tighter." Honeywell has

Nowack Elected Pres. At Wheaton

Julie Nowack, sophomore student from Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Wheaton College Associated Women Students (AWS) for 1971-72.

An honor student, Miss Nowack, daughter of Mrs. Carl R. Nowack, 720 N. Hickory Ave., has served as vice-president and freshman representative on the AWS executive council.

Other officers elected were Kathleen Harrell, Lima, Peru, vice-president; Catherine Douglas, Oak Brook, secretary; and Carol Fitzpatrick, Glen Ridge, N.J., treasurer.

All Wheaton college women are automatically members of AWS.

PRACTICING RECENTLY, a portion of the Coronets Color Guard and Drill Team step off in perfect form. The team won the Illinois State Championship for drill teams at the VFW convention and will be competing in national competition later this year. The Coronets are sponsored by VFW Post 981, Elks Lodge 2048 and American Legion Post 208. The group includes about 80 girls from the Arlington Heights area and practices at Arlington High School.

Delay Track Housing Action

Arlington Heights officials will not press for any immediate housing reforms at Arlington Park Race Track.

The village board's public health and safety committee Wednesday night reviewed findings of inspection reports which revealed substandard conditions among the 45-barn stable area at the track.

Committee members, however, agreed to defer action until it is known how long it will take Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE), owners of both Arlington and Washington Parks, to renovate the backstretch.

After a lengthy meeting, at which Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen testified, the committee recommended that Village Pres. Jack Walsh meet with CTE officials.

(Continued on page 3)

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Board and Board of Local Improvements will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to take a bus tour to inspect sidewalks throughout the village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The FBI has been called in to investigate alleged sabotage in the nationwide telephone strike. Meanwhile the United Transportation Union went ahead with plans to stage strikes today against two or three major lines. On the eve of the threatened rail strike, the government summoned top railroad and union leaders to conferences in Washington in an effort to prevent walkouts that could balloon into a nationwide work stoppage.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Mental Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Don Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent last night in Crab Orchard during his walk across the state.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace officers and urged a cease-fire to

"stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
American League
Washington 8, WHITE SOX 3
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 91 69
Boston 83 62
Denver 83 56
Los Angeles 85 66
Miami Beach 87 79
New Orleans 94 78
New York 83 66
Phoenix 108 85
San Francisco 60 51
Washington 89 66

The Market

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Vote Of Confidence For Road Plan

A proposal to connect Windsor Drive south of Hintz Road and Buffalo Grove Road north of Hintz with a curving roadway was given a "vote of confidence" by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Representatives of Miller Builders, who are seeking approval of planned developments for single-family and multi-family projects, asked for the vote during the commission's meeting. The hearing on approval of the specifics of the developments was continued until a later date.

Miller representatives said they had set up a meeting with county highway officials to discuss the connection of Windsor Drive (previously called Buffalo Grove Road) and what is now Buffalo Grove Road.

The proposal calls for Windsor Drive, which presently ends at Hintz Road, to extend north and curve to the east to

connect into Buffalo Grove Road which now ends at Hintz. The latter road now ends on the south at Hintz, about one quarter mile east of Windsor.

THE PROPERTY UNDER consideration for a planned development was originally annexed and rezoned in 1967 by Arlington Heights. The site includes about 70 acres on the north and south sides of Hintz Road at Windsor Drive, adjoining the existing Northgate subdivision in northeastern Arlington Heights.

With the request for an indication of the commission's approval or disapproval on the alignment of Windsor and Buffalo Grove, Miller representatives also asked for a vote of confidence on:

— Increasing the amount of property zoned for commercial from about 10 acres to more than 18 acres.

— Reducing the amount of single family zoning.

— Increasing the amount of land by about 7.5 acres to be zoned for townhouses.

— Changing of multiple-family to single-family along the western portion of the property north of Hintz and adjacent to existing single-family homes fronting on Brighton Place.

Most of these changes were made necessary by the curve of the proposed connection of Windsor Drive and Buffalo Grove Road.

THE ENTIRE COMPLEX as proposed by the builders would include about 30 acres zoned for 618 apartments, about 28 acres zoned for 263 units of townhouses, about 18 acres proposed for commercial use and seven single-family homes.

The commercial triangular-shaped acreage is on the northwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Hintz rds. The third side of the property would be formed by the proposed connection of Windsor Drive and Buffalo Grove Road.

Apartments were proposed for the property north of Hintz and west of Buffalo Grove Road. The townhouse complex with units for sale was proposed for the acreage south of Hintz and east of Windsor Drive.

The multi-family dwellings would include 378 one-bedroom units, 343 two-bedroom units and 180 three-bedroom units. Previously, the builders proposed 934 units with a larger proportion of two-bedroom units. The former breakdown on units included 278 one-bedrooms, 524 two-bedrooms and 32 three bedrooms.

Commissioners stressed their "vote of confidence" was dependent on whether Miller's proposal for connecting Windsor and Buffalo Grove Road was accepted by county officials. They also stressed the vote did not imply approval of the number of units, layout or other details of the development.

Northgate Residents Score Victory In Miller Battle

Residents of Northgate subdivision in northeastern Arlington Heights scored a victory in their battle with Miller Builders, judging from a change in a proposed development presented to the village's plan commission Wednesday.

When the builders' plans for multi-family and commercially zoned land adjacent to a portion of the subdivision were originally presented in May, residents objected to apartment buildings abutting existing single family homes.

A revised proposal which is still in the planning stages includes a string of seven single-family homes to buffer the existing homes in the Northgate subdivision from the proposed apartment complex.

The entire property under consideration for planned developments includes about 77 acres. Apartments and commercial development are proposed for land north of Hintz Road and just west of Buffalo Grove Road. Townhouse development is proposed for the land south of Hintz and just east of Windsor Drive.

At the first hearing for the development, residents of the subdivision charged Miller sales representatives with misleading them when they purchased their homes.

AT THE MAY HEARING, a petition signed by about 30 residents stated that a

Miller representative told them the adjoining land would be a park-school site extending all the way south to Hintz Road.

Actually, only a northern portion of the land is a park-school site and the rest of the land is zoned for apartments which would abut the back yards of homes which front on Brighton Place. The petition was signed mostly by residents who live in the 2700 block of North Brighton.

Robert Larson, 715 E. Burr Oak Dr., testified at the week's hearing as a representative of the Northgate Civic Association.

"This is a far better proposal than last time," Larson said and noted it was probably a "first" for any homeowners' group to testify in favor of a developer's proposal.

The civic association representative said the group still had "strong reservations" about the entire development, but said as a "concept," the group approved of it.

Plan Commission Chairman O. V. Anderson agreed that it probably was a "first" for a homeowners group to express approval. When he cast his vote in favor of approval of the concept, Anderson said, "I'll have to say yes based solely on the homeowner representatives recommendation."

McKay In Unit Receiving Award

Marine Lance Cpl. Iain McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, of 225 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, participated in ceremonies honoring the return of the First Marine Division from Southeast Asia to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the ceremony, President Nixon presented a Presidential Unit Citation to the First Marine Division for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in Vietnam from Sept. 16, 1967 to Oct. 31, 1968.

Winners Named In 5-Phase Swim Meet

Heritage Park's swimming team dealt the first defeat to the Recreation Park team Monday in the five-phase meet including teams from all of the outdoor swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although the Heritage team members captured first for this week's phase of the meet held in their home pool, Recreation Park's team remains on the top for the overall standings for the season.

In this week's contest, which included relays, Heritage Park's team scored 650 points to Recreation's 598. Camelot Park's team was third with 586 and was trailed by Pioneer Park's team scoring 492 and Frontier Park's team turning in a 326 total.

With three phases of the park district-wide meet completed, the team totals are Recreation, 1,515.5; Camelot, 1,200; Heritage, 1,205.5; Pioneer, 1,048.5; and

Frontier, 827.5.

By capturing first place in this week's meet, the Heritage Park team shoved the Pioneer Park team out of third place. The Heritage score of 650 points was almost 100 points more than the team totaled for the first two meets. Before this week's contest, the team's score total was 555.5.

TEAMS RECEIVE points for having swimmers place in the top 10 spots in events. In addition, each swimmer entered in an event scores one point for participation and the points are added together for the team total. Often the host pool has the most participation points.

Heritage Coach Jon Phillips recruited the ranks of the swim school and swim teams for 42 relays in the 9 and 10-year-olds division. However, only five Heritage swimmers won first places, with Recreation Park's team winning

nine blue ribbons. Frontier's team took four firsts and Camelot and Pioneer's teams each won one.

Frontier Park's 15-year-old and older girls' foursome of Barb Volden, Jan Takata, Cheryl Takata and Anne Woods won both the 200-yd. medley relay and the 200-yd. freestyle relay. Heritage also scored a double win with a team of Mark Markwell, Steve Wheeler, Steve Kay and Brian Kay.

Recreation's quartet of Doug Young, Steve Nitch, Phil O'Kane and Peter Cormier finished ahead of the field in both relays for 11- and 12-year-olds boys.

Jeff Haseman, Mike Barone, Randy Judycki and Joe Nitch, scored another pair of victories for the Recreation Park team in the 13- and 14-year-old boys' division.

FRONTIER PARK claimed two more firsts from the team of Joanne Valledo, Alacia Valledo, Claudia Marek and Kerie Tanner in the girls' division of 8-year-old and younger swimmers.

Nancy O'Kane, Laura Prinslow, Carol Cassidy combined with Chris Barone and Julie Cormier to win two for Recreation Park and the 9 and 10-year-old girls' competition. In both events in the 13- and 14-year-old girls' division, a double victory was scored by Laura Weber, Mary Cormier, Sheri Meyer and Pat Mandele for Recreation Park.

The fourth in the series of park district-wide meets will consist of freestyle and butterfly events. The meet will be held at 6:45 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Swimming coaches at the local pools include Jim Young, Camelot; Dave Takata, Frontier; John Phillips, Heritage; Kathy Rowe, Pioneer; and Tom Rowe, Recreation. Meet manager is Don Anderson.

Test Scores Compare 'Favorably'

Dist. 21 students compare favorably with students across the country on test scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, according to Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 director of research.

Wynn submitted a report on the results of the tests at a recent school board meeting. The tests were administered to Dist. 21 students in grades three through seven last October and to eighth graders in the spring.

In five areas that the six grades were tested — vocabulary, reading comprehension, language skills, work-study skills and arithmetic skills, only two of the grades ranked below the national norm in any one area. The fourth grade ranked in the 49th percentile in language skills and the sixth grade ranked in the

45th percentile in arithmetic skills. The national norm ranks students in the 50th percentile.

In a composite of the five areas tested, the third graders ranked in the 79th percentile; fourth graders, the 61st percentile; fifth graders, the 70th percentile; sixth graders, the 62nd percentile; seventh graders, the 68th percentile; and eighth graders, the 60th percentile.

Wynn said the tests results show that Dist. 21 "... has an overall healthy instructional program. The students are being motivated and they are learning."

Individual results of the Iowa tests were given to parents during teacher-parent conferences conducted last spring.

Delay Track Housing Action

(Continued from page 1)

cial to discuss the time schedule.

The consensus of the committee was that inspection reports submitted by Carothers and Munsen revealed numerous violations, but that CTE has a plan which will bring backside facilities into national and local building code conformance.

AT PRESENT, CTE, under the direction of the Illinois Racing Board, is replacing 42 wooden stables at a rate of three new concrete stables per year. Each concrete stable will replace two of the existing structures. According to this plan, it could take as long as six years for total backstretch reconstruction.

"The track now has what I consider to be a very commendable program," said Ralph Clabour, committee chairman.

"But we can't allow present living con-

ditions to continue for another six years," said Mrs. Alice Harms, the only trustee to have made a personal inspection of the backstretch.

Martin Munsen told the committee that CTE has "never been pinned down as to how long it will take to replace the barns."

Nor have definite plans for new living quarters been submitted to the village, "but their architects say they are working on this problem now," he added.

Currently, most of the 1,000 stable employees live in some 700 "tack" rooms attached to the wooden stables. Munsen said the village has urged CTE to revise plans, separating the living quarters from the barns. "This they will do," he said.

Asked for his opinion of the current housing, Chief Carothers said, "It's poor, very poor."



A ROCK SINGER entertains young people from throughout the Northwest suburbs at rock concerts every Tuesday night at Wheeling High

School fieldhouse. The events are sponsored by promoter Dex Card and the Wheeling Instrumental League.

Property Tax Exemptions

by TOM WELLMAN

Even though suburban taxpayers will soon face assessment forms for the individual personal property tax, there's an exemption system which will cut the tax burden down to virtually nothing.

The system developed through 1970 legislation exempts one automobile and all home furnishings from taxation.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, told the Herald that 25 or 30 township assessors are considering a plan to eliminate tax bills for many local residents.

Theroux said officials of his office are currently checking village automobile license records to determine how many cars each Wheeling Township family owns.

Residents with only one car might not even receive a tax bill from the township office, Theroux said, as their personal property tax would be virtually eliminated by the exemptions.

One of the factors which will influence the billing decision is the arrival of billing information from the county assessor's office, Theroux said.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the county assessor's office, explained that assessment forms will be sent out as soon as possible to county residents. Forms for corporate personal property tax have already been sent out.

Irving Rosenthal, head of the personal property division in the county assessor's office, said county residents do not need to file a new form to declare exemptions.

He explained that past returns will indicate if the resident claimed an exemption for an automobile.

The auto and home furnishings exemptions helped cut individual property assessment in the county from \$105.9 million in 1969 to \$53.6 million in 1970.

Questions about the payment of personal property taxes have been raised in the wake of an Illinois Supreme Court decision last Friday upholding collection of the personal property tax.

The corporate personal property tax collection in Cook County amounts to about \$120 million, while only about \$2 million out of a \$20 million billing in individual tax has been collected.

The individual personal property tax was rejected in a referendum last November. However, the corporate tax was challenged in court early this year, with

the Illinois Supreme Court's decision putting both taxes on the books.

There is no indication at this time whether the judicial decision will be appealed to the federal courts. Arnold Flann, attorney for the Lake Shore Auto Parts of Chicago, which filed one of the original suits, said he had not yet met with his client to determine whether to appeal.

Carnival To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

A neighborhood carnival against Muscular Dystrophy will be held Saturday at the home of John Charles Kendeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kendeigh, 409 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

Several games will be put on to help raise money to fight dystrophy and related diseases.

Cheerleading Clinics Slated For Freshmen

Clinics for all incoming freshman girls interested in becoming members of the Arlington High School cheerleading team will be held every Monday in August at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

The clinics, put on by the cheerleading team, will include teaching of acrobatic stunts and cheers required during actual tryouts, which will be held in the fall.

The first clinic will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

Four Schools In Finian's Rainbow Play

Students from four area high schools will perform in the musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow" on July 22, 23, 24 at the John Hersey High School Theater in Arlington Heights.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. in the school theater at 1900 E. Thomas St., in Arlington Heights. Reserved seat tickets are available at the school for \$2.

Those connected with the production bill it as the "only large scale musical-comedy being presented by a high school in the Northwest suburban area this summer."

Approximately 70 teenagers from Hersey, Prospect, Forest View and Arlington high schools make up the cast of the musical. The production is directed by Jerry M. Lowe and John Marquette, assisted by Joan Sandburg. Betty Clayton is directing the choreography and Robert Rogers is conducting the chorus and pit band.

THE MUSICAL includes such songs as "Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things In Glocca Morra," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "If This Isn't Love." The sets are highlighted by a Peter Max "cartoon style" design.

The plot of the musical centers around an Irishman's, "Finian," and his daughter's, "Sharon," search for a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Leading the troupe of performers as Sharon is Bonnie Bowker who was named best actress of the year at Hersey this spring. Miss Bowker has performed in such previous productions as "Hello Dolly" and "The Fantasticks." Appearing in the role of "Finian" will be another Hersey graduate, Keith Szarabajka, winner of the best actor award for the past two years and recipient of the senior drama award at Hersey. Keith has been seen in a number of roles including his portrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons" at the high school.

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Plead Not Guilty In Jayne Murder

Three of four defendants charged with murdering Inverness horseman George Jayne last October pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at their arraignment in Cook County Criminal Court.

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius

Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago, all pleaded not guilty to the two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder handed down Wednesday by the Cook County Grand Jury.

Silas Jayne, brother of the slain horseman who was also indicted on two counts, was granted a continuation on

the arraignment until Aug. 10 and will plead on the charges at that time. Judge Fitzgerald granted the continuation because Jayne's attorney, George Cottrill, was out of town yesterday attending the American Bar Association convention in England.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County jail without bond.

THE GRAND jury indictments charged the four defendants with conspiracy to commit murder dating from October 1969 to November 1970. George Jayne was killed by a single rifle shot through the basement window of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, 1970.

THE FOUR men were arrested and charged with murder May 22 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, state's attorney's police and Palatine police following a seven-month investigation.

The defendants had separate attorneys representing them in court yesterday. William Martin pleaded for LaPlaca, Robert D. Boyle for Nefeld and Samuel Banks for Barnes. Jack Micheletto requested the continuation for Jayne. Nicholas Motherway and Matthew Walsh, assistant state's attorneys, are representing the state in the case.

A fifth man charged in the murder, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, was indicted by the grand jury last month on conspiracy charges. Hansen was arrested June 7 by IBI agents and was freed on bond. His case was continued until Aug. 2.

Board Hears Opposition To Raise Rumor

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association objected to a rumored increase in the salary of James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, at a school board meeting Wednesday.

Two association leaders, Jack Gilligan and Robert Wingert, presented the board with a letter that said residents would become "openly hostile" if they were not told Hendren's raise for the coming school year.

Repeating a statement made at a meeting last week, the school board added that Hendren's raise would be announced at a public meeting as soon as it is settled.

The residents said the community is "up in arms" because it is rumored Hendren's salary will be raised from \$12,600 to \$17,000.

MELVIN LACE, board president, pointed out that Hendren was hired in 1969 at a low salary because of his inexperience. "We took a chance and he proved to be very competent. His raise will be based on his merit, as are our teachers' salaries," LACE said.

Wingert complained that the total amount allotted for administrators salaries in the 1971-72 budget is up "15 per cent while the total allotted to teachers is down." The board members said teachers will also receive salary increases.

but the total fund is lower because fewer teachers will be on the payroll this year.

In its letter, the association said, "At a time when large sums of money had to be cut from the budget . . . resulting in elimination of programs, reducing the expenditures allotted to still other programs and decreasing the number of teachers that will be available to carry out the remaining programs, it seems quite untimely to give an increase amounting to over 30 per cent to any one staff member."

The budget cuts are only indirectly related to salary increases, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich. "Administrative costs make up only two per cent of the total budget. The budget cuts were forced on the board because of the repeated failure of taxpayers to support referendums. Last fall the board said it was going to make cuts in the budget, but then decided it would again ask the voters for a tax increase. When the referendums were defeated, the cuts had to be made."

"THERE IS A GROUP of about 600 people in this community who I thought voted against referendums because they are against taxes," Rich continued. "But the library and fire districts' referendums passed. Apparently there is a

group in this community who are anti-schools. We have to accept this fact and hope the people who are most directly related to the schools, the parents, will support us."

In addition, according to Rich, the district needs someone talented in financial matters to carry it through the present crisis. "The district has been able to maintain itself despite the defeat of referendums because of increased government aid, an increased assessed valuation and the sale of tax anticipation warrants (borrowing on expected taxes)," Rich said.

School Budget: Two Sides

While the board of education of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 was recently studying how to cut the budget, a report being prepared by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was recommending that they increase expenditures.

The report, based on a review of the district made by an official from the superintendent's office, was submitted to the board without comment at its last meeting. The state superintendent's office regularly makes reviews of schools.

Supt. James Erviti explained that he would want the board to discuss the report's recommendations and some recommendations he would make later, probably in the fall.

"If you look at their recommendations," he said, "the bulk of them are to increase our costs. We couldn't implement them if we wanted to because we don't have the funds."

THE REPORT, made by George W. Topping, assistant regional director for the state, praises the district for its standardized testing program, community relations program and libraries.

The report says, "In general a good learning atmosphere prevails throughout the district," and also praises several things that have been cut from the budget since the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

The report specifically commends the half-time library coordinator and half-time media coordinator for their work. The positions have been eliminated from the budget.

In addition, the report notes the presence of Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in two schools and notes that the program is "quite expensive."

A district-wide cutback on clerks has resulted in the elimination of the clerks needed for IPI at Brentwood and Grant Wood schools.

TOPPING'S recommendations include the hiring of assistant principals, at least half-time, for some elementary schools, the addition of guidance counselors in the junior high schools, and an increase in the number of librarians employed by the district.

The report notes that the district has only four certificated librarians and uses library clerks in the elementary school libraries. The library clerks have not been eliminated in budget cuts.

In addition the report recommends that an administrator work as a parttime

science consultant and that more time be allotted for physical education and music instruction in the schools.

One recommendation in the report — to improve playgrounds, drainage and lighting — is now being carried out using money from a 1968 bond referendum.

This summer the district will launch a site improvement program which will provide more playground equipment and improve drainage sidewalks and lawns in the schools.

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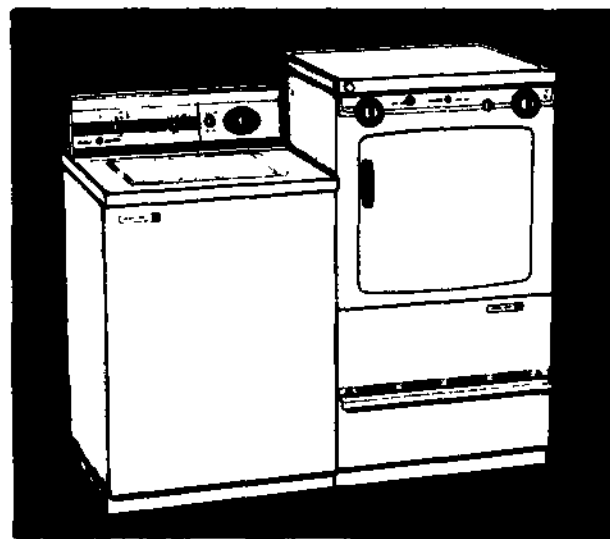
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Low-Cost Housing Supporters Urge Council Action

Approximately 60 local residents and supporters of low-income housing marched to the Des Plaines City Hall last night to emphasize their desire for a new city policy to encourage construction of low and moderate-income housing.

The group stood on the front steps of the city hall at Miner and Thacker and listened to a "litany for racial justice" read by a member of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which will present a list of five policy change requests at Monday night's city council meeting.

This list was revealed last night for the first time at a meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Approximately 70 persons heard a CMCC request which included new zoning classifications to allow financially feasible construction of low-cost housing, a city-set percentage of vacant land use for low-cost housing, use of all available federal and state funds, and participation of minority groups in carrying out development of low-cost housing.

The "litany" led by Frank Steiner, chairman of CMCC, began "We stand in front of the city hall in Des Plaines tonight as a way of demonstrating our commitment to address the leaders of Des Plaines on the issue of racial justice in housing."

"WE COME NOT to accuse, but rather to encourage them to act affirmatively! We come not out of despair, but rather out of hope: The hope that they will respond to our appeal. We come united in the belief that city officials can and should take leadership to ensure that Des Plaines meets its obligation to those who labor here, but cannot live here."

"Who are those who stand here tonight?"

The group responded, reading from the litany, "We are the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, a group of metropolitan citizens committed to racial justice in housing. We include those from Chicago and suburbs, white and minority, affluent and poor."

Representatives of CMCC, a group which has campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights, met with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel last Monday. CMCC has been allotted 20 minutes to speak to the council at its 8 p.m. Monday meeting.

MAYOR BEHREL said Monday that he feels there will be city council opposition to CMCC proposals for encouragement of low-income housing.

City officials have said that members of all racial minorities live in Des Plaines. Behrel said the city cannot change the prohibitively high land cost through use of condemnation powers as CMCC spokesmen have proposed, because in these cases the courts set land costs at fair market value.

The residents who attended the rally heard several civil rights and labor leaders who emphasized that civil rights won in the 1960s are meaningless without jobs, and adequate housing.

Low-cost housing, they said, is inevitable because of the need by industry for low-income workers. This kind of housing will either come through local initiative or it will be imposed by higher governments, the speakers stated.

Maintenance Men To Tell Grievances

Des Plaines Park District maintenance men will bring grievances over salaries and civil service status for park employees to the Tuesday meeting of the park's board of commissioners.

Originally, the 13-man group, represented by the Municipal Employees City Coordination Association (MECCA), asked Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation and secretary of the board, to arrange a special meeting with the board to discuss their differences.

The group requested a 12 per cent pay raise, one extra holiday and civil service status. The board responded in May with an eight per cent raise and one extra holiday.

Since then the men have met on three occasions with Kunkel. This week they presented him with a letter requesting an immediate meeting with the board. According to Kunkel, Board President Ferdinand Arndt said that Tuesday's regular meeting would be the proper time to discuss the issues.

ACCORDING TO George Thorne, secretary of MECCA, the men have been trying for two months to speak personally to the board. "The men don't feel that an 8 per cent raise goes along with the cost of living and they want the job security and the promotions insured by civil service status," Thorne said.

He said that so far the park board has instructed the men to discuss their grievances with Kunkel.

Kunkel said he has been meeting with the men. "Because the board felt it was my job to negotiate with them. I've been happy to do so and I've discussed all of their grievances with the board," he said.

Kunkel said the board feels civil service status is unnecessary for the park workers because they can bring any disagreements they have directly to the board just as they would to a civil service board.

Kunkel also said the board feels an 8 per cent pay raise is fair based on comparative salaries in other park districts in the area.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 248 Pearson St. in Des Plaines.



THE REPAVING OF Oakton Street between Lee Street and Mount Prospect Road is "more or less on schedule," according to Augie Pena, project engineer for Robert Anderson Construction Co. Pena said the north half of

the street is nearing completion and has already been opened between Lee and Wolf Road. Construction will begin soon on the south half, he said, with completion of the whole project slated for sometime next summer.

Society Asks Landmark Law

The Des Plaines Historical Society will encourage city officials to create a historical site ordinance to save such local landmarks as the Old Rand Mill, now threatened with demolition.

David Wolf, president of the society, yesterday said he plans to discuss creation of a city ordinance with the city council's municipal development and historical society and library committees.

Wolf said the historical society also is negotiating with Robert Dooley, owner of the Old Rand Mill site at the northeast corner of Des Plaines River Road and Miner, to save as much historical artifacts and records as possible.

The River-Miner site has been proposed for two four-story apartment buildings. The council's municipal development committee is expected to make a recommendation on rezoning of the property to allow construction of the apartments at the Monday night council meeting.

THE DES PLAISES ZONING Board of Appeals voted unanimously late last month to recommend rezoning. Dooley and a spokesman for the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. recommended the apartment construction because of the site's proximity to shopping and recreational facilities.

The Old Rand Mill and the former home of Dr. Clarence Earle, a pioneer Des Plaines physician, have been termed "irreplaceable" and of important historical significance in the development of Des Plaines, by historical society officials.

Wolf says that the state's Cities and Villages Act allows creation of an historical site preservation ordinance.

According to the state law, cities can adopt an ordinance which allows designation of historical sites, and regulation of "construction, alteration, demolition and use."

The city could also create an ordinance which would allow it to purchase historical site property. But before a city could act under such an ordinance, the owner of property would have to be given a public hearing.

Wolf said the historical society has negotiated in the past with Dooley, who is the grandson of Dr. Earle.

ACCORDING TO Wolf, many letters, records, and photographs of "priceless and irreplaceable" historical value were collected by Earle, and the historical society is hoping to at least get copies of these from Dooley.

Dooley's grandfather was the most prominent historian of Des Plaines, until his death at 76 in 1938.

Dr. Earle was influential in obtaining the Conant Diary, which contained a day-to-day history of Des Plaines, beginning in 1836. The Rev. Augustus Conant, who wrote the diary, died in 1863, while serving as a chaplain with the Union army.

The historical society is hopeful it will be allowed to examine the doctored Earle home, built in 1896, which could contain artifacts of great value, Wolf feels.

The Rand Mill, commonly called the Old Barn, may be the only building in Des Plaines which could be designated a national historical site, and included in the National Register of Historical Places.

It was owned by Socrates Rand, the early pioneer with the best claim to the title "Father of Des Plaines." The mill was used to saw ties for what is now the Chicago and North Western Rwy., according to historical records.

Rand held many elected posts in Maine Township and the city was originally named the Village of Rand in his honor. His mill was a meeting place and grain mill for early residents, Wolf said.

Treatment Plant Plan Deferred

A decision concerning construction of a new sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines was deferred yesterday until Aug. 4 to give the city time to prove its contention the plant would add "dramatically" to the air pollution now caused by O'Hare Airport.

The executive committee of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) decided to defer recommendation for federal funding grants for sewers to the proposed plant, on a motion by Floyd Fulle, NIPC commissioner and Cook County Commissioner.

Final decision will be made by the NIPC planning committee on a \$4 million request for matching federal funds to construct four connecting sewers to the plant from Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and parts of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

NIPC recommended in June that \$26.4 million in federal funds and \$12 million in state funds be approved to help finance a \$48 million Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant on the city's west side.

Des Plaines had protested against a favorable NIPC recommendation, considered essential for federal grant approval, saying the plant would create obnoxious odors and cut off possible tax revenues from private development of the 106 acre site of Oakton Street and Elmhurst road.

The city last January lost a six-year court fight against the sewage plant construction.

Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District have said the plant, which will eventually have a capacity of processing 48 million gallons of sewage each day, will be needed to accommodate waste needs for the area.

According to a letter read to the NIPC commissioners by Fulle, the city claims that the treatment plant, which would be near O'Hare Airport runway, would "dramatically" increase an already critical pollution problem.

The letter, written by Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the city's environmental controls committee states that "The proposed site is immediately under the glide path of one of O'Hare major runways, namely 14L, which today causes major pollution for the immediate area."

OBVIOUSLY, CONSTRUCTION of the type of plan now proposed at the very same site will dramatically increase an already critical pollution problem," the letter stated.

At the NIPC meeting, Forrest Neil, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) objected to the time extension because he felt the project had already been postponed for five years, according to NIPC spokesmen.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said he has requested help from the Illinois Pollution Control Board to determine the pollution potential of the proposed plant.

The connecting sewers are expected to cost \$12.6 million, with slightly less than \$4 million coming from federal matching funds.

Summer Festival

Members and friends of the St. Matthew's Service League are invited to attend the annual summer festival Sunday, July 25, at St. Matthew's Home, 1601 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge. The event is an Open House from 2 to 7 p.m. There will be a musical program at 3 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon said last night he has accepted "with pleasure" an invitation to visit Red China. Nixon said he had sent his chief foreign policy advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, to Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai. Nixon said he would visit Peking on "an appropriate date before May 1972."

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry has upheld a restraining order preventing a strike of the Chicago and North Western Railway by United Transportation Union workers. The union, however, plans to strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western next week if the railroads do not back down on proposed work rule changes. A nationwide rail strike could follow.

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa dropped

out of the crowded pack of contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination but made himself available for the No. 2 spot as a potential magnet for liberals and the young.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, says the economy is on its way back to health. But he said "if people want to be pessimistic... they will be able to do it."

The War

Twenty-nine American battle deaths were recorded last week — the highest U.S. combat death toll in six weeks — and another nine GIs died of nonhostile causes. The figures pushed U.S. deaths

in the war to 55,026 of whom 45,373 were killed in battle and 9,653 died of nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese battle deaths are now 124,178. The allied figures put the Communist death toll at 758,499.

The World

The U.S. announced in Paris that it was ready to open simultaneous bargaining on allied and Communist Vietnam peace offers and urged a cease-fire to "stop the killing" in Indochina while the talks go on.

Israel showed off its air strength with public maneuvers, fire displays and a flypast involving every type of operational aircraft in its arsenal.

The State

Calling it an appropriation that will continue to push Illinois' mental health program out of the "dark ages into a new era," Gov. Ogilvie earmarked \$332.1 million for the state Department of Men-

tal Health for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
American League
Washington 8, WHITE SOX 3
Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	83	62
Denver	83	56
Los Angeles	85	66
Miami Beach	87	79
New Orleans	94	78
New York	83	66
Phoenix	108	85
San Francisco	60	51
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market closed mixed after surrendering a major portion of early surging advances which had been attributed largely to technical factors. The Dow Jones average finished with a net loss of 2.34 at 888.87 after having advanced 4 1/2 points at 11 a.m. Advances topped declines 758 to 575 on the New York exchange. Prices were steady on the American exchange.

On The Inside

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Editorials	2	10
Horoscope	2	4
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Salvation Army Reaches Out

Gospel singers and Christian soldiers in uniforms. Preachers and strong-eyed women who help the lame, the drunk and the sick. That's the Salvation Army.

Or so many people think. The truth is that the Army is still long on commitment and dedication, but it has become increasingly professional in its attitude toward the ills of society and recognizes that the pressures of modern life are just as awesome in the suburbs as they are in the ghetto.

Founded in England in 1865, The Salvation Army originally was aimed at spreading religion and helping the poor.

Today the Army is not selling gospel lessons out of the Old Testament, preaching hell fire and damnation or catering only to the poor of the slum.

Through the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines, The Salvation Army is reaching out to help the poor in spirit throughout the Northwest suburbs.

And despite its limited staff and resources, the Center is virtually the only professional family counseling center where anyone — not just the indigent — can bring their woes for professional help.

ALL KINDS of woes, such as:

—A 78-year-old woman who needed a place to live;

—A 16-year-old pregnant girl whose boy friend said he didn't love her;

—A father who discovered his son was on drugs;

—A young couple plagued by the problems of an early marriage who were ready for divorce;

—A husband whose wife had left him because she thought he had been unfaithful;

—The parents whose teenage son had become a habitual shoplifter; or
—The housewife who had turned to alcohol as an escape from the strained relationships of a marriage complicated by financial pressure.

These are some of the troubles social workers here face daily.

It is not uncommon, say Center staffers, to encounter families with an alcoholic father, a mentally ill mother, a teenager on dope, a pregnant daughter or a third child in trouble with juvenile authorities. To all who come for help, the Center's professional workers listen, counsel, and try to help.

THE CENTER has served more than 3,000 families in Northwest suburbs since its opening in 1965.

During 1970, the agency provided help for 684 families — an increase of 25 per cent over 1968.

Demand for service is increasing even faster in 1971. During the first six months of this year, the Center received a total 463 applications, nearly 30 per cent more than during the same period last year.

952 In Oakton Summer Class

A total of 952 students have begun summer classes in the first summer session conducted by Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, according to Dr. William Koehnline, college president.

The total represents 93 full-time and 859 part-time students from 10 communities located within the college district and several communities outside of the district, Koehnline said.

"We are operating during the summer with about the same number of students as we had during the Spring 1971 semester and we are utilizing about the same amount of space as we did during the 1970-71 academic year," he said.

"A construction crew is currently continuing with alterations to our interim buildings so that we will have more teaching spaces available to meet the needs of the 2,400 students we expect to enroll during the next academic year," Koehnline said.

If this volume is maintained for the balance of 1971, the Center will handle more than 1,000 requests for help this year — 37 per cent from Des Plaines, 29 per cent from Wheeling Township, 14 per cent from Schaumburg Township, 10 per cent from Elk Grove Township, and 10 per cent from Palatine Township.

For these troubled individuals and families, the Center is the only place for them to turn for help and guidance when faced with a crisis they cannot handle alone.

The availability of such help is in jeopardy, however. Unless \$4,300 can be raised by August 2, the Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

The critical financial emergency confronting the agency has grown out of the recent freeze on all township funds and the depressed economy which has seen private contributions fall short of expectations.

TO MEET its annual operating budget of \$70,000, the Center must rely on support from Community Chests, taxing bodies, and private contributions to sup-

plement income from its modest fee structure.

It now is faced with a \$15,000 deficit which must be met or service will have to be eliminated.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund was announced June 21, a total of 898 readers and nine churches have responded, many with donations of \$5 and \$10, to push total contributions past the \$3,200 mark.

The Center needs a total of \$7,500.

A private foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to continue operations on the present basis.

Donations to the emergency fund are tax deductible, and all money is deposited in a special account at The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

You Can Help

Save
The
Center



A dollar will do it.

You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

UOP Chairman Will Head Radio Free Europe Drive

M. P. Venema, chairman and chief executive officer of Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, has accepted the Chicagoland Chairmanship of the 1971 Radio Free Europe Fund drive. He will direct and coordinate all of RFE's fund-raising activities throughout the Chicagoland area.

The appointment was announced by Stewart S. Cort, Chairman of the Board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and National Chairman of the RFE Fund campaign.

Radio Free Europe is a privately-operated network of five stations providing a daily broadcasting service to the 85 million people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

It reaches 31 million listeners in their own languages with a range of news-casts, press reviews, commentary and entertainment not otherwise available in

East Europe today.

The broadcasts are written and produced by experienced professionals who are exiles from the five audience countries, working in partnership with RFE's American management and Board of Directors.

Venema is also vice chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, and chairman of its environmental quality committee; past president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and is now chairman of its public transportation committee; vice chairman of the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross; director of numerous companies, Chicago Theological Seminary, Adlai Stevenson International Institute, Goodwill Industries; Trustee of National Jewish Hospital, Newcomer Society in North America, Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation.

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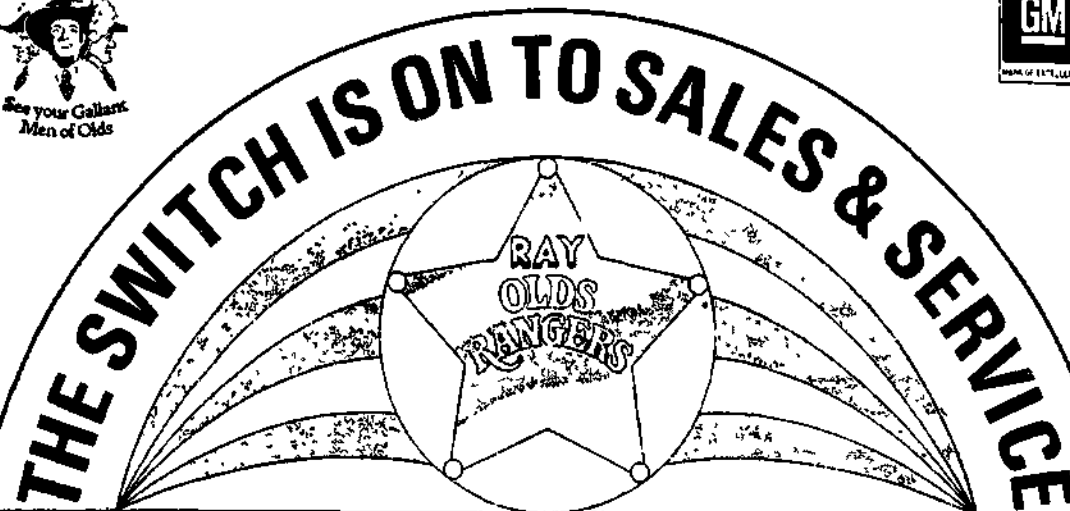
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Trial Of Dr. Middleton Delayed

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday as the series of preliminary motions by both defense and prosecuting attorneys continued.

Middleton, with offices at 909 Elm-hurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated

battery against two of his former women patients. The state has charged the doctor drugged the two women in his offices and then sexually assaulted them.

Yesterday, Edward M. Genson, Middleton's attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments re-

turned against the doctor. Genson alleged in his petition that the grand jury was prejudiced and tainted because of newspaper stories they had read concerning the case.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, then countered with a motion to strike Genson's motion to dismiss, and Judge Robert Downing continued the matter until Thursday.

Kavanaugh said the motion to dismiss the indictments did not comply with circuit court rules because the motion made statements of fact that are not of record and are not supported by affidavits.

THE PROSECUTOR explained that Genson's motion to dismiss the indictments alleges members of the grand jury read newspaper accounts of the doctor's arrest and were prejudiced by those accounts. Kavanaugh said he moved to strike the motion because Genson had not documented those statements in affidavits.

"Even if the grand jury had read stories about the case, so what?" Kavanaugh said. "The grand jury is the bastion of justice. The members just return a charge — they don't determine guilt or innocence."

Kavanaugh also said the petition by Genson did not meet any of the 10 grounds necessary for the indictments to be dismissed. During the next week,

he explained, the defense will be allowed to file affidavits to document the allegations stated in the motion to dismiss the charges.

Kavanaugh indicated, however, that legal maneuverings of pretrial motions, which have been going on since the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, may be coming to an end. He said he expects the defense to file still another motion — this one to suppress physical evidence confiscated by police at the time of the arrest — before the case goes to trial.

He said he now expects a trial date to be set sometime in September.

Devonshire School Holds A Fine Arts Festival

Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave. Des Plaines, recently held its annual Student Fine Arts Fair. All students were encouraged to participate by entering original art work, including sculpture and creative writing. The entries displayed enthusiasm and individuality, according to the Devonshire PTA.

Judges included, Mary Osborn and Phyllis Rock, Dist. 59 reading consultants; Susan Rokos, a Des Plaines artist; Candace Ekstrom, Joan Rumps, Elaine Sager, Nancy Wayman, Margaret Parsons, Ron Larson, Joan Franzen, Dist. 62 art teachers; and Gus Pagel Dist. 62 art consultant.

Parents and friends who were in attendance agreed that the art fair was a success the PTA said.

A PTA meeting followed in conjunction with the art fair, featuring a special musical program and the installation of officers for the coming year.

The art fair winners were:

PAINTING

Kindergarten — 1st Place: Scott Randall, Mark Sorensen. 2nd Place: Jeff Drucker, Jimmy Ellman. 3rd Place: Gary Tesmer. Honorable Mentions: Dawn Gustafson, Carolynne Wade, Scott Nowak, Michele Radcliffe, Samantha Charckon, Debra Argus, Allison Wales, Darlene Argus, Massimo Rossato, Karen Signorina, Laura Ege.

First Grade — 1st Place: Debbie Gustafson. 2nd Place: Tommy DeSilvia. 3rd Place: John Noeth. Honorable Mention: David Waller, Kenneth Evensen, Debbie Kaplan, Kenneth Bauer, Tracey Best, Jane Ann Yoshimura.

Second Grade — 1st Place: Neal Sorenson. 2nd Place: Omar Uereshi. 3rd Place: Cynthia Rospond. Honorable Mentions: Robin DePietro, Britt Steinhoff, Laura Variano, Scott Wiersbranski, Michael Whelan, John Burke.

Third Grade — 1st Place: Mike White, Jeff Ketelsen. 2nd Place: Danny Talbot. 3rd Place: Brian Nowak. Honorable Mentions: Debbie Ladendorf, Barry Asin, Karen Hahn, Robert Nostwick, Jeff Lenas, Kent Oliver.

Fourth Grade — 1st Place: Ken Dahstrom. 2nd Place: Jeff Kulaga. 3rd Place: Carol Campopiano, Vincent Lipa. Honorable Mentions: Tom Sroka, Kara Sue Yoshimura, Laura Walas, Martin Cain, Lisa Marion.

Fifth Grade — 1st Place: John Whelan. 2nd Place: Greg Losinski. 3rd Place: Jeff Lunde. Honorable Mentions: Kevin Lucas, Arif Quereshi, Cindy Siewerth, Kim Kauss, Jerry McGill, Laura VonBergen.

SCULPTURE

PRIMARY — 1st Place: Michael Guerra. 2nd Place: Cheryl Frahm. 3rd Place: Andrea Frahm. Honorable Mentions: Janet Milling, Jana Ann Yoshimura, Theresa Klier, Susan Dressel, Michael Lunde, Amir Karima.

INTERMEDIATE — 1st Place: Renee Losinski. 2nd Place: Rod Damer. 3rd

Place: Stephen Sheridan. Honorable Mentions: Glenn Masinkouch, Alicia Granacki, Mike Murray, Lisa DiDomenico, Lisa Ellman, Steven Michaels.

SENIOR — 1st Place: Kara Sue Yoshimura. 2nd Place: Vincent Cozzi. 3rd Place: Ron Bolanowski. Honorable Mentions: Cindy Siewerth, Thomas Lehner, Carol Campopiano, Laura Walas, Paul Hansen, Darlene Wojtkewicz.

WRITING

INTERMEDIATE — 1st Place: Jackie Anderson. 2nd Place: Mary Lisa Read. 3rd Place: Margaret Clark. Honorable Mentions: Barry Asin, Sherry Aikin, Stacy Starck, Omar Quereshi.

SENIOR — 1st Place: Karen Luschen, Mary Cain. 2nd Place: Kevin Lucas, Arif Quereshi. 3rd Place: Debra Porto. Honorable Mentions: Barbara Tyika, Janice Evensen, Ron Pascetti.

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Old-Timers Featured At Air Show

It was a weekend for aviation buffs, fledgling pilots and those who long for the wild blue yonder. It was the annual DuPage County Air Show, an event which is gaining more stature each year throughout the midwest as an air spectacle unrivaled elsewhere.

This year the skies above the airport were untouched by the scream of jet engines or the rolling thunder of high-speed military aircraft.

Instead, the air show concentrated on the grand, old propeller-driven planes which come sputtering across the horizon with all the nostalgia of an old movie.

Bi-planes, classic high and low wing monoplanes, and even a high-speed Mustang of World War II vintage were at the show.

At one point, during a daring automobile to airplane pick-up, one of the stunt men had a moment of uncertainty as the pick-up airplane dropped him dangerously low to the concrete. As caught by Pad-dock Publications Director of Photography Larry Cameron, the crowd held its breath as the stunt man climbed the flexible ladder as the airplane rose into the sky.

A TENSE crowd watched what could have been a serious mishap at the DuPage Air Show last weekend. A stuntman was almost in trouble as he performed the feat of transferring from a speeding automobile to an airplane trailing a flexible ladder.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)



THE F-51 Mustang, one of the great airplanes of World War II came to the DuPage Air Show. The airplane is considered one of the best aircraft of the 1940's.

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Teams May Talk Without Mediator

Now, the two teams plan to meet sometime next week. Rathgeber said they will discuss the necessity of mediation at that time. "Even though we have declared an impasse, we can negotiate until a joint letter is sent to the mediation board."

BOTH RATHGEBER AND Retzlaff appear to be optimistic that the negotiations will be settled before fall. Accord-

ing to Rathgeber, "Our two proposals are not that far apart." And Retzlaff said, "We will have a happy ending by fall."

The teachers declared an impasse because "Nearly all of the proposals given by the board were on a take-it-or-leave-it

basis, a clear violation of good faith and responsible negotiating." Expressing similar sentiments Retzlaff earlier charged, "The teachers are giving the board a 'take it or leave it' proposal, and when it isn't taken they walk out of negotiations."

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

Key issues not yet resolved include definition of the working day, definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.

If the two teams decide to request mediation again, a mediator will participate in the negotiations as an impartial third party for 20 days. If a settlement is still not reached, the mediator may stay another 20 days. The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school.

Bargaining teams for River Trails

School Dist. 26 teachers and the school board may resume negotiation next week without the federal mediator who was expected to be there.

Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers' team, said he advocates "trying to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation. Both sides would like to settle amongst ourselves." James Retzlaff, chairman of the board's team, would not comment on negotiations but indicated mediation may not be necessary.

At a school board meeting last week both teams announced they had written a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in bargaining. The teachers had declared an impasse and had written the mediation board shortly before the meeting. The board was bound by contract to also write the mediation board once the impasse was declared.

However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a letter.

Charge 2 With Drag Racing

Named History Scholar

Nancy Rea, 340 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, a junior at Maine West High School, was named the top United States History Scholar at the History Tea, held recently at Maine West. Mrs. Janrik Ragnar, chairman of the American Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Park Ridge Chapter, presented a D.A.R. medal and a \$25 Savings Bond to Nancy.

Two men — one from Des Plaines and one from Arlington Heights — were arrested by Des Plaines police early yesterday morning after they were charged with drag racing on Golf Road.

The men were identified as Daniel J. Niewerowski, 24, of 215 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines and Steven Flowers, 19, of 316 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Both were being held late yesterday in lieu of \$500 cash bond at the Des Plaines police station.

Police said the men were observed drag racing on Golf Road from Mount Prospect Road to Wolf Road by Des Plaines patrolmen Ronald Robinson and Robert Nief.

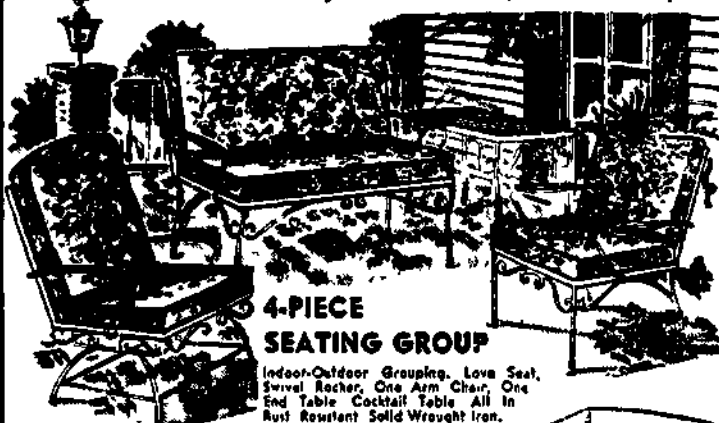
Both men are scheduled to appear in Des Plaines court Sept. 3.

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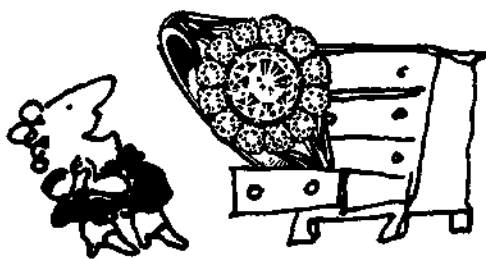
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"DEAD END OR NEW BEGINNING"

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Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 P.M.

"PROBING THE HEREAFTER"

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Wednesday, July 21, 7:30 P.M.

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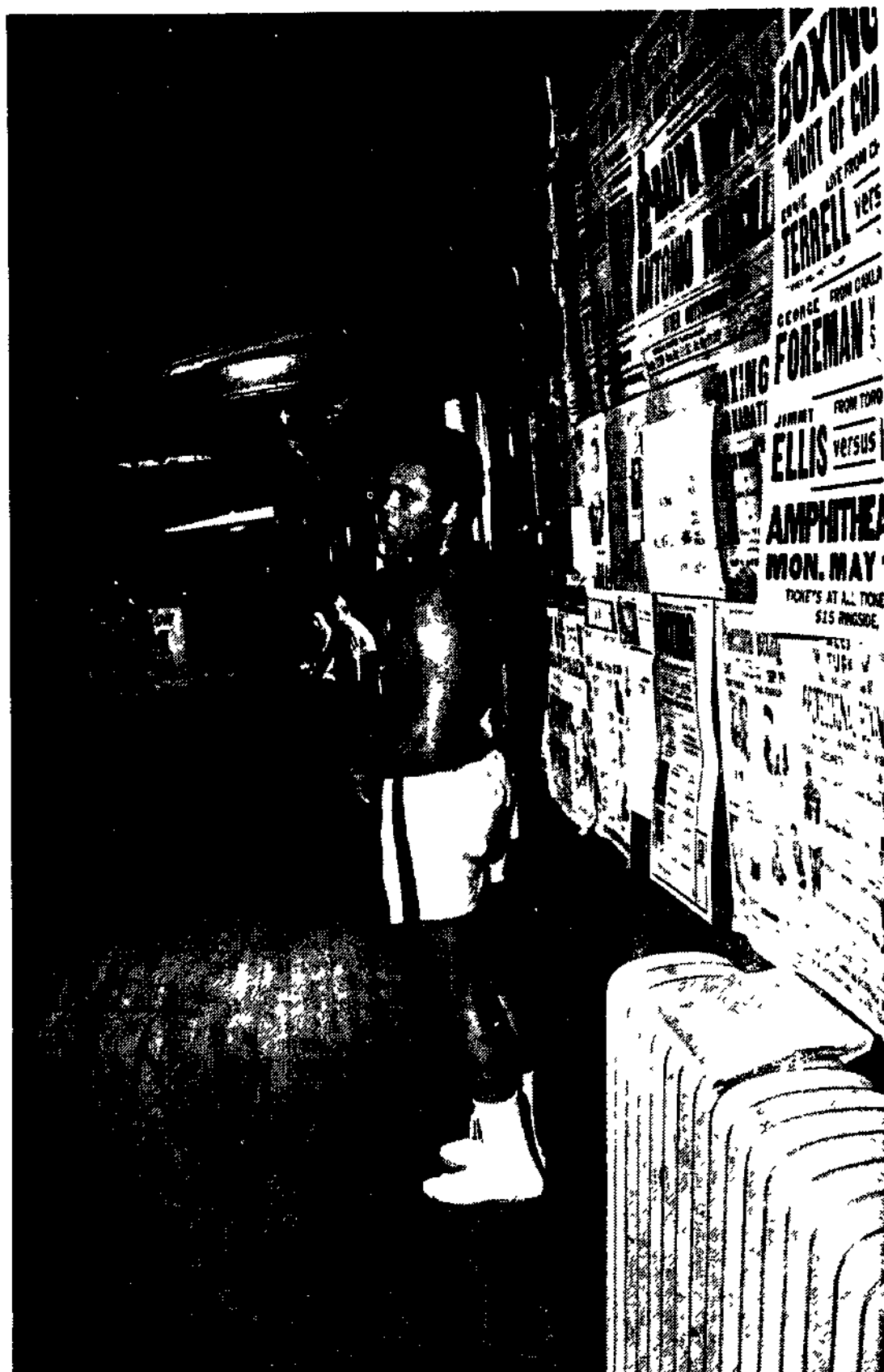
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Muhammad Ali — Black, Proud, Princely And Pretty



Memories Of Past Champions Are Ever Present



His Rocketing Right Explodes

Ali Finds Hideaway At Coulon's

"The Champ" was in Chicago the last few weeks toning his muscles for the first fight since he lost his heavyweight title.

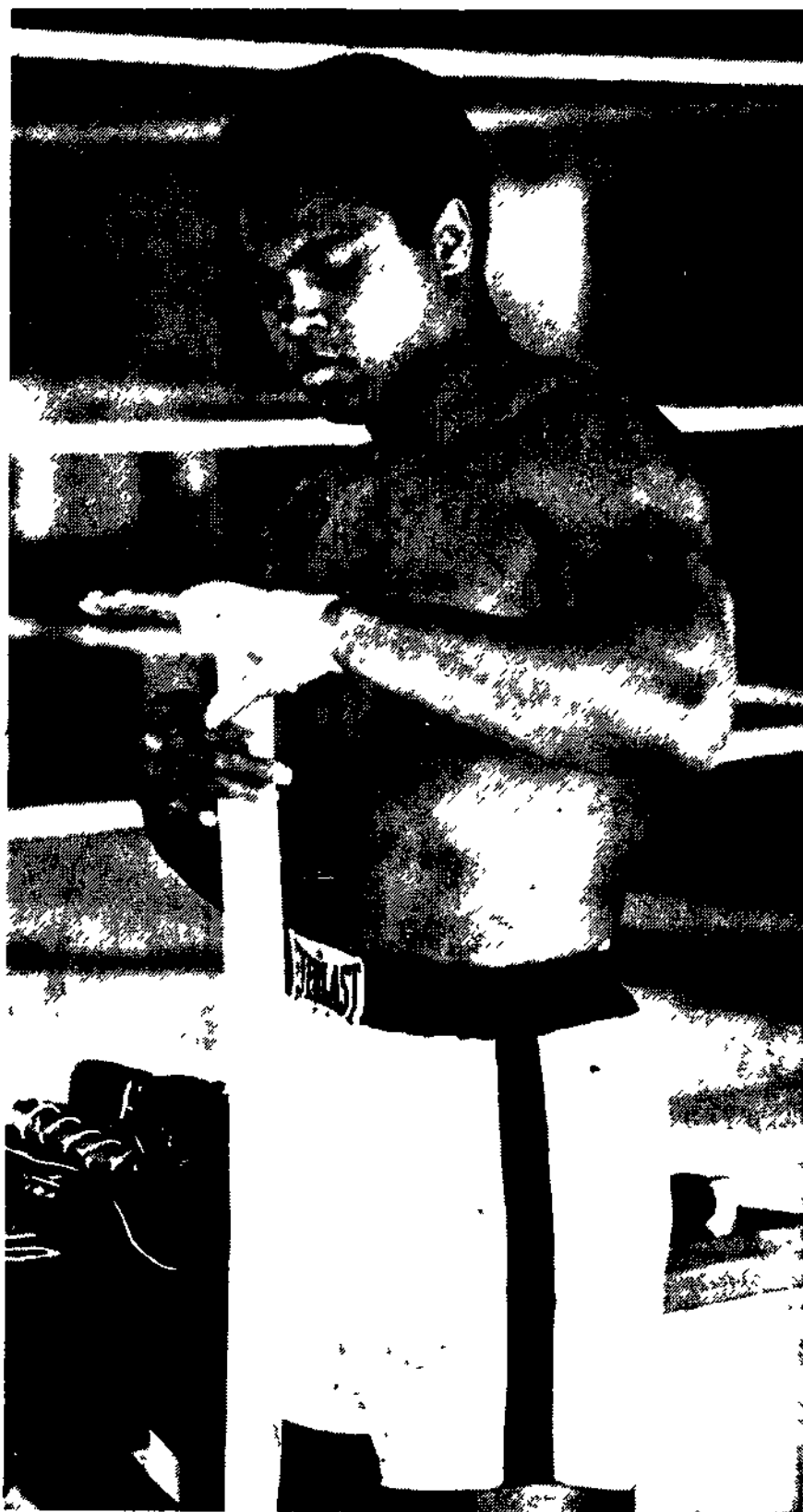
Muhammad Ali, still No. 1 to many boxing fans, escaped from his first training site — Navy Pier — after the crowds disrupted his workouts. He moved to Johnny Coulon's Gym, a secluded spot on the south side of Chicago.

It was here that he tried to whip his 29-year-old body into shape for the upcoming meeting with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis, in Houston.

Ali dances and stings less; he now prefers to use more of the flat-footed approach and slug-it-out tactics.

His style is different, his character has changed and his image is different. Still, he can ignite a crowd by just entering a room.

Photos By Jay Needleman



Million Dollar Weapons Are Carefully Bandaged



Distractions Don't Stop His Speed Bag Bombing

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

REALTORS INSTITUTE of Illinois sessions are slated for Nov. 20-Dec. 4 in Peoria. The series of three courses is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. After successfully completing all three courses, a student is awarded the GRI designation (Graduate, Realtors Institute). Among the instructors will be Arthur Pipenhagen of Arlington Heights based Smith-Pipenhagen Inc., Realtors; and Harold J. Carlson, executive director of the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect.

STRONG PERFORMANCE in May is keeping the Baird & Warner, Inc., sales division moving at a record-breaking pace, according to John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager. The diversified real estate firm chalked up 337 sales participations for the month, an increase of 23.4 per cent over 23 sales last year. Dollar volume was nearly 10 per cent higher, as the firm's 27 offices rang up \$14,291,771 compared with \$13,042,151 in May of 1970.

MEMBERS OF the Training Development Division of Union Oil recently met with Township High School District 211 officials to discuss implementation of a work/study program with Union 76. Elements of the fall program were clarified and approved by Union Oil officials who were represented by M. J. Siebenhausen, and by school officials represented by Don Howard, Vocational Coordinator for the district, who are jointly producing materials needed in the program.

Thirteen students are expected to be placed in the program. They will be certified in Union Oil 76 Auto Care service and given program indoctrination on Aug. 27, prior to reporting to work for the "trainee dealers." On Aug. 19 officials from Union Oil and school officials will meet with participating Union dealers to discuss the program, and will meet the school coordinators.

GRAND OPENING was held recently at the Pavilion center, Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium project in Buffalo Grove. The Pavilion features a swimming pool, whirlpools, sauna and other recreational equipment. Built by the Richard J. Brown firm, the development is located on Dundee Road between Rt. 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

APARTMENT COUNCIL of Metropolitan Chicago will hold a golf outing at the St. Andrews County Club in West Chicago on Aug. 17. Cost for golf and dinner is \$20; for golf only or for dinner only is \$13. Reservations can be made through the council office in Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT for the 32 acres

of industrial land at the corner of Mount Prospect and Algonquin Roads in Des Plaines is Gottlieb/Beale & Co. The property is owned by Universal Oil Products Co.

GLADSTONE REALTY of Franklin Park and Elk Grove Village announced that it has named Fran Wollack and Associates as its advertising and public relations agency. The Gladstone firm has residential, commercial and industrial sales divisions. The company is developing the Medill Industrial Center in Franklin Park and an apartment complex in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Arlington Park theatre

July 27th thru August 22nd

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1968 Volvo 122S Automatic, 2 Door, Like New \$1695	1967 VW Beetle \$925
1971 Datsun 510 4 Door, Radio \$1995	1967 Austin Healey Mark 3000 \$2195
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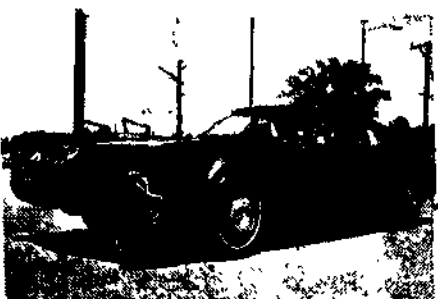
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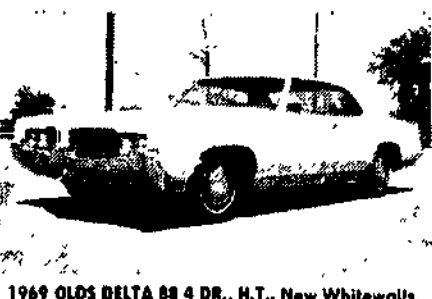


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1967 TORONADO Radio, Full Power, Factory Air, Real Sharp!

\$2395



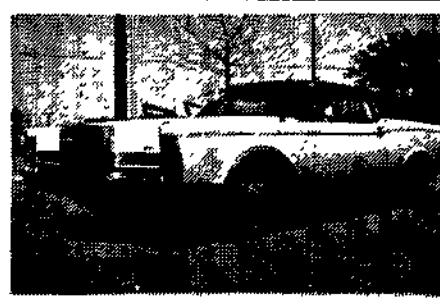
1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR., H.T., New Whitewalls, Radio, Automatic Temperature Control, Air Cond., Power Windows, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Cornering Lights.

\$2690



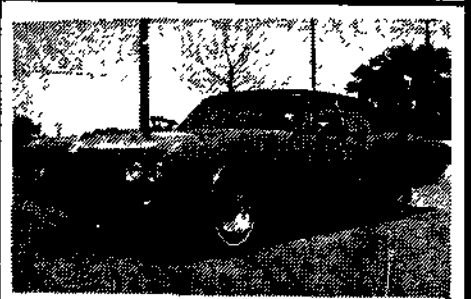
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR., H.T., Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Like New Premium Whitewall Tires, Vinyl Top, Dark Green.

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1970 MARK III LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded - Automatic Temperature Control, A Real Prestige Car. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

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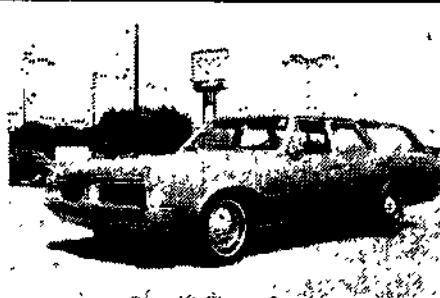


1967 FORD RANCH WAGON Economy V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, New Brakes, Gold in Color.

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1964 CHEVY 4 DR., Economy 6, Automatic, Power Steering, 23,000 Actual Miles — That's Right Folks!



1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM STATION WAGON V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

\$1495



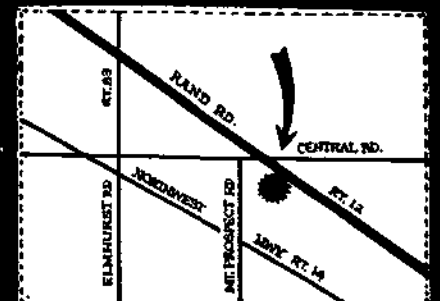
1969 BUICK SPORTWAGON, 9 PASSENGER Full Power, New WW Tires Polyglas, New Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Radio, Automatic, etc. Spotless from Bumper to Bumper, Inside & Out. Raven Black with Red Interior. Chrome luggage rack. Stock #P564.

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Bob Bell And His Improbable Jewelry

by ELEANOR RIVES

Whoever heard of making earrings, cuff links and tie clasps from spent shotgun shells?

Or a coffee table from two automobile wheels, a circle of glass and fly-tie feathers that fishermen use?

Or a huge carved chandelier wall decoration — not from imported plywood, but from the crate it was shipped in?

Bob Bell of Park Ridge is the improbable person who does these improbable things and comes up with works of art.

A man who moves quickly, thinks imaginatively and sees beauty in un-beautiful raw materials, Bob learned to improvise and produce in the most demanding and rigorous of environments. He was a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines following the Bataan "death march" of World War II.

"We had no equipment or belongings," he said. "We had to come up with makeshift ideas in order to survive. Talk about American ingenuity! Just as an example — a sharp nail and a hand drill were our dental tools."

"I WORKED IN the tool shop where they supplied only the crudest of tools. The Japanese ordered me to make buttons for them out of American shells. They wanted them for souvenirs. It was up to me to figure out how to do it."

But he did. And that was the start of a hobby he has enlarged and improved upon ever since.

Today in his Park Ridge home he makes buttons, earrings, cuff links and tieclasps from spent shotgun shells, most of them from a shop in Wyoming. He uses pliers, drills, a hack saw and hammer, a vise, a soldering iron and solder, a buffing wheel and a visor to protect his eyes and for magnification.

To make a shotgun shell earring, he removes the outer case, then pries out the core. He perforates the outer brass casing and bends it down. Then he saws off the spent cap and solders it to the finding.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT is most attractive, buffed and lacquered to a metallic sheen in tones of copper and brass. The tiny lettering identifying the shell is still legible.

Bell can make a pair of earrings in an hour, but prefers to work on about 20 sets simultaneously, performing the same step at the same time on all 20. Earrings are his most popular shotgun shell jewelry, and, along with cuff links, sell for \$4 a pair. Tie clasps are \$2.

His hobby became a part of his profession. At the small railroad where he worked for 25 years, he passed out shotgun shell jewelry to his customers as a sales gimmick. A few years ago, the company merged with the Chicago North Western Railway and Bob became sales administrator. Now he is the source of supply for many of the other salesmen.



FROM SHOTGUN to shiny ornamental buttons and jewelry, Bob's fin-

ished products are most attractive in high glass tones of copper and brass.

"PEOPLE EVEN come up to the house and ask for the jewelry," he said.

About 20 years ago, Bob Bell branched into the field of silver jewelry after he attended evening classes at Maine East High School. He found he loved the look of silver, especially combined with polished rocks and semi-precious stones.

"I scrounge for silver wherever I can get it. Sometimes I extract it, sometimes I melt scrap silver on a carved charcoal block to get design. That's called 'hand-casting,'" he explained.

With his wife, he became an avid rock-hound and learned to cut and polish his own stones. He praised the Park Ridge and Des Plaines libraries for their wealth of resource material on silver and lapidary.

BELL'S SELECTION of unusual silver rings and semi-precious stones in silver settings, with prices ranging from \$8 to \$12, are especially popular with youth, including the youth of his own family — Arieta, Michael, Mindy and Tim.

"There were five Bells at Maine East last year," Bob laughed. "Two daughters, two sons and my wife, Lorraine, who taught the Trainable Handicapped

class. Our eldest daughter is married."

Lorraine Bell is her husband's most enthusiastic fan. "I'm very prejudiced," she said matter of factly. "I think he's great."

It was she who entered him in his first arts and crafts show after he had been helping her TH class in a silver jewelry project. His exhibit was most successful.

SINCE THEN he has exhibited in art fairs and craft shows throughout the northwest suburbs. In the fall he will be part of the 11th annual Golf Mill Art Fair Sept. 18-19.

Bell calls himself a "general hobbyist." He makes furniture, toys, wall decorations, metallic flowers in little flower pots, even the little plastic kite centerpieces so popular in gift shops. His wife points out things she likes; he proceeds to make them.

"When a young person develops a hobby, it's insurance for his retirement years," he said. "It's self-rewarding; it's even therapeutic."

"Anybody with a hobby should expose it to the public."

Lorraine Bell nodded in agreement. "Especially if he's great," she said.



MAKE JEWELRY, NOT WAR could be the motto of hobbyist Bob Bell, who transforms spent shotgun shells into earrings, cuff links and tie clasps. Wearing a mag-

nification visor, he solders the cap to the earring finding. Bell also works with silver and semi-precious stones.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Countryside Gallery

Final Exhibit Rates High

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Miodrag Mihailovic and Marcia Kaplan go very well together.

They are presently exhibiting as a two-man show at Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights.

The combination of artistic talent represents a clean, fresh display that could be accurately described as organic. That adjective immediately comes to mind.

The large acrylic paintings by Miodrag Mihailovic are created with an air gun. Born in Yugoslavia, Mihailovic is a Chicago M. D. turned painter. Although he practices medicine full-time, he could be also considered a full-time painter, working almost every night and weekend in his art studio.

SOME OF HIS work even brings to mind various parts of the anatomy. Mihailovic's paintings lend the color to the July Countryside show. They are for the most part bright and simple in nature and idea.

The floor is reserved for the unusual

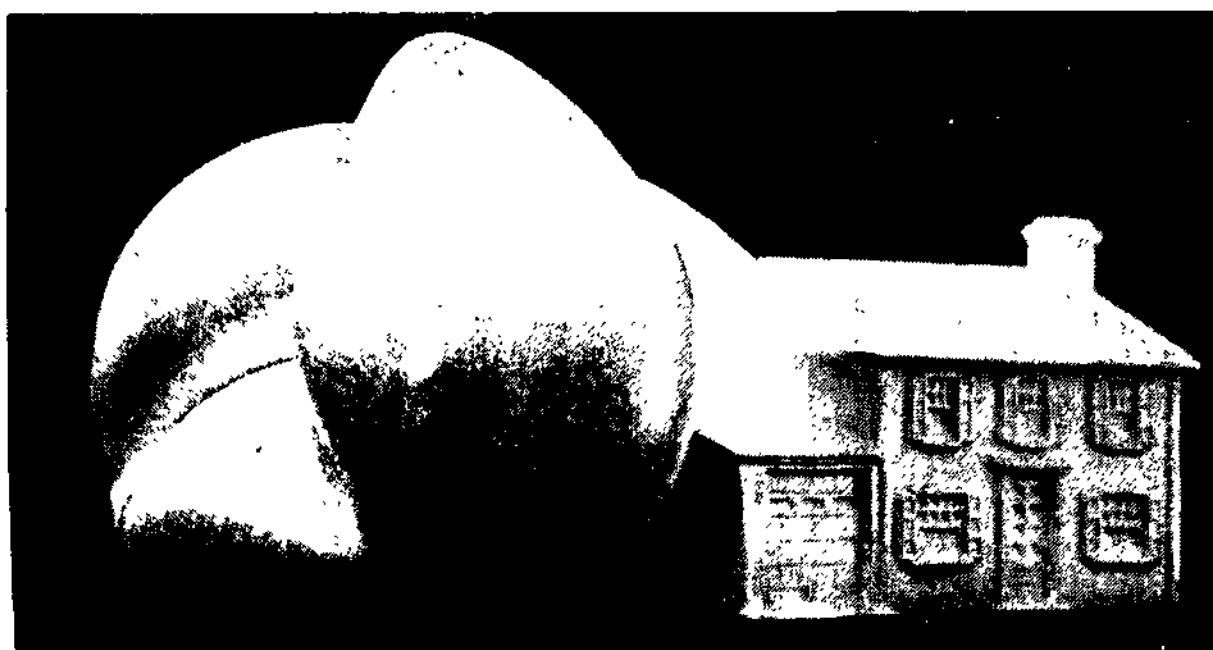
sculpture of Marcia Kaplan (Mrs. Carl Kaplan) of Homewood. I mean unusual to the extent I have never seen anything that closely resembles her work.

Her various free form pieces that twist into recognizable common facets of our home environment are formed of polyester resin.

YET ONE IS not satisfied just to look at the smooth white pieces. There is also the compulsion to touch. That's what is so outstanding about her work, the fact that one becomes involved with every crease and curve of the shaped pieces.

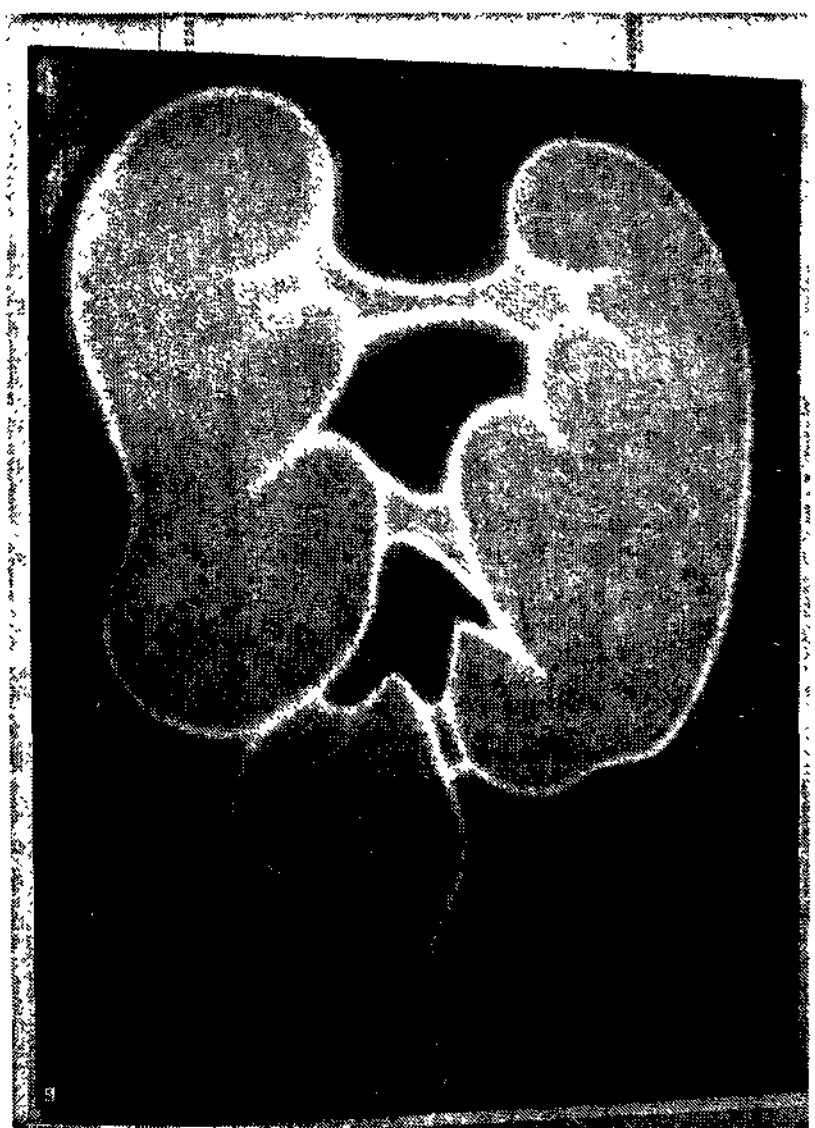
This is the final 1970-71 exhibit for Countryside Art Center. The paintings by Miodrag Mihailovic and sculpture by Marcia Kaplan close the gallery on a high and happy note. It is one exhibit that should not be overlooked.

Countryside Gallery, located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, will be closed for the entire month of August, reopening again Sept. 1.



IT TURNS INTO an ordinary house. Polyester resin sculpture is on display by Marcia Kaplan during the

month of July at Countryside Gallery. The pieces almost cry out to be touched.



ACRYLIC PAINTINGS by Miodrag Mihailovic, a Chicago doctor, are presently being exhibited at Countryside Gallery.

What's So Funny These Days?

People Laugh At Strange Things

(Last in a Series.)
by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Humor is a pie in the face. Or a man slipping on a banana peel. Or an astronaut who sounds like Jose Jimenez. Or Dr. Strangelove running the war room.

Humor is saying "pancreas" when you mean "panacea." Humor is the thump, thump, thumping of Bill Cosby's chicken heart. Or the "Shazam" of Gomer Pyle. Or Jackie Gleason threatening. "One of these days, Alice." Or Flip Wilson's Geraldine saying, "What you see is what you get. Yeah, yeah."

Humor is something you have a sense of, or don't. And humor is what makes you laugh when you've locked your keys in the car . . . and it's raining.

What makes things funny? What is humor? And what could possibly be funny these days, anyway?

ACCORDING TO THE American Collegiate Dictionary, "Humor consists of the bringing together of certain incongruities which arise naturally from situation or character. It frequently illustrates some . . . absurdity in human nature or conduct."

And while the definition doesn't make for belly laughs, without it no belly laughs would be possible.

If getting a pie in the face were an everyday occurrence, no one would bat the proverbial eyelash, let alone guffaw, when somebody got splattered with a coconut cream special.

It's the incongruity or abnormality or absurdity of an action or situation that makes it funny.

What humor is not is a quip off the top of one's head. That is wit.

WIT, STATES the dictionary, "is purely intellectual, often spontaneous manifestation of cleverness. . . in discovering analogies between things really unlike

and expressing them in brief. . . and sometimes sharp observations or remarks."

For example, Mark Twain is a humorist (see "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" for one) and Dorothy Parker is a wit (when she was told Calvin Coolidge had died, she asked sweetly, "How could they tell?").

In other words, humor finds its base in wisdom and wit finds its base in cleverness. "Humor produces a smile, but wit produces sudden laughter."

THE AUTHORITIES on humor are those who write and perform it.

Alan King thinks that all human behavior is funny: A man slipping on a banana peel or getting caught in a revolving door are examples. What makes people laugh at those situations is identification. They can project themselves onto the banana peel or into the ever-revolving, non-stopping door.

Joan Rivers, whose humor concerns girl-wants-husband problems, girl-gets husband-then-doesn't-want-him problems and the like, thinks that saying the outrageous — but true — things that other people just think about is funny. Changing mores is one of her topics. "When I meet a couple these days who have been married for six months, I ask, 'Any children?'" says Joan.

Mel Brooks, who writes more than performs comedy, "jokes about the eternal verities — God, no God, things like that."

RODNEY DANGERFIELD finds people can identify with his "loser" image — which he carefully cultivates. What he finds funny is other people. "I get some of my best material by listening to their conversations and writing them down," he said.

Bob Klein prefers a more Strangelovian sense of humor: "What's absurd is funny — even war, if you can capture

the absurdity of it as Heller did in 'Catch-22.'"

Humor brings comic relief to people's lives. And without it, the world would be nothing to joke about.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I, too, used to dip chocolates with paraffin but find it isn't necessary any more. The so-called summer coatings make dandy coverings. You may use either the white or add semi-sweet chocolate to the white (following directions, of course). Do not melt over boiling water but over hot water away from heat. There are several other coatings available, too. —Mrs. A. B. Hawkins.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have anything in what must be a vast file about cleaning gold frames? —Selma J.

Gold can be so many different kinds of finish, the answer has to be an ex-

perimental "maybe." Three things can be suggested but do the testing first on unobtrusive spots. The easiest is to try wiping with a sponge dipped in water that has a few drops of vinegar in it, then drying quickly with a cloth. Another method is to wet a cloth with lighter fluid and wipe the frame with it. And, third, you might just try wiping the frame with gold-colored wax gilt.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Buggy weather is depressing, but gardeners can nip a number of plant diseases by being alert.

I stopped an invasion of cottony scale on hawthorne with a toothbrush, a wet rag dipped in Basic H and a bucket. I pinched off leaves of a white birch which showed signs of a leaf roller "nursery." Black insect eggs on magnolia leaves were quickly destroyed before the hatch. I pruned "pineapple gall" off Colorado blue spruce before it came out of dormancy. Removing the intruder by these means is much simpler than using toxic sprays, which cause a host of environmental side effects.

Work with nature instead of against it by planting shade-loving plants in the shade and sun-lovers in their spot. If your property is "all trees," consider these shade growers: most wildflowers, ferns, Virginia bluebells, lobelia, sweet rocket, phlox, foxglove, hosta, day lily, coral bells, balloonflower, primrose, balsam, begonias, caladium, nicotiana, torenia,

violets, bleeding heart, Johnny jump-ups, periwinkle, vinca vine, snowberry, privet, azalea, ajuga. Who said nothing will grow in the shade?

The "garden swap shop" we ran two weeks ago brought delightful results. Mrs. C. L. Mathison of Mount Prospect found out the strange, pointed hand tool that's been hanging around in her garage for years is a dibble. She was happy to learn she had a dibble; just as happy to sell it. Martha Yount of Mount Prospect told about her 55 voodoo bulbs, one of which is 11 inches across and grew a flower spike 71 inches tall. She's swapped a few for a yucca. The manure moved, courtesy of Arlington Park race-track. Gardeners were happy to get free plants and fertilizer. Bea Carlson, CL 3-0019, is in need of shade perennials if anybody is dividing theirs.

Save your corn from the bugs by pouring a drop of mineral oil down the tips of the ears as the silk turns brown.

A mulch of salt hay or straw protects ripening strawberries and increases the yield.

Soak white birch overnight every two weeks. These trees need extra watering attention to perform well.

Recipe for good compost: Take five or six inches of grass clippings, kitchen vegetable wastes included and add two inches of poor soil to which manure, bone meal or dried blood has been added. Lace with rock phosphate dust. Water and cover. Turn every three days at first, then only once every two or three weeks. Compost is "done" when you can't recognize all the junk you've donated.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE dibbles gone? You don't see too many dibbles anymore, pointed handtools used for making holes in the ground for planting seeds, bulbs, etc.

Use The Want Ads — It Pays



THINGS ARE messy now, but by September this room will serve as a classroom at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Several such rooms have been taken over this summer by construction crews for the second phase renovation of the college's leased temporary facilities. Large, single story buildings are being partitioned to house offices, classrooms and spaces for music, art and science equipment, biology labs and reading labs. The expansion work is in anticipation of an enrollment of 2400 students in the fall, compared to 1000 last year for the junior college.

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from Warner Bros. A Kinney Lease Service

Des Plaines Hosts State 16-Inch Softball Tourney

by JIM COOK

Twenty-eight baseball teams won't have to worry about losing their mitts this weekend.

The name of the game is 16-inch softball and it will be played at its best Saturday and Sunday at the Des Plaines Park District hosts the prestigious and often thrilling 1971 State 16-Inch Softball Tournament.

Paddock Area teams from Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling will vie in a stellar 28 team field that has almost doubled from the 16 entrants of last year.

The teams will be grouped in four brackets with one entry in each division earning a seeded berth. The first bracket includes Elk Grove's entry of Jack's Pizza, Prospect Heights' representative and Arlington Heights' hopeful, Bill's Inn. The seeded team in the division is

Skokie's Big Herm's Restaurant, the 1969 state champion. Arlington Heights drew a bye in the first round, but may be matched with the Skokie Bombers in second-round play.

Wheeling's Villa Pizza, Mount Prospect's Grove Lounge, Rolling Meadows' Bruins, Des Plaines' Des Plaines Bowling Lanes and Bensenville's Addison Builders comprise the majority of entrants in the second division setup.

Bensenville, by a poll of North Suburban League umpires, was given a nod for a seed in the tourney on the basis of its performance this year.

The third class is foreign to our area, but is headed by defending state champion Evanston who went on to capture the 1969 World Series.

The last bracket houses entrants from Palatine — The Teachers and Barrington — The Villa-Bleu crew. One of the two will be eliminated by the second round, however, as wins by both in the opening

round will set up a potential local clash.

Berwyn is top-seeded in this division by virtue of its state runnerup position to Evanston last year and a second-place finish in National World Series in 1969.

The two-day affair will begin with games at both Mount Prospect's Kopp Field and Des Plaines' Rand Park at 9 a.m. Saturday. Winners of their respective first-round battles will advance to second-round competition Saturday afternoon with quarter-finals set for Saturday evening.

The two semi-final engagements will both be played Sunday afternoon at Rand Park with the overall championship slated for Sunday at 3 p.m.

With each town represented by a league-leader or all-star contingent, the tournament figures to be one of the biggest baseball spectacles of the summer.

1971 STATE 16-INCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE SATURDAY
Game 1—Waukegan vs. Oak Park, 9 a.m.

at Kopp Field.

Game 2—Elmhurst vs. Elk Grove, 10:15 a.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 3—Prospect Heights vs. Skokie, 11:30 a.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 4—Homewood-Flossmoore vs. Wheeling, 9 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 5—Mount Prospect vs. Rolling Meadows, 10:15 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 6—Des Plaines vs. Bensenville, 11:45 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 7—Villa Park vs. Veterans, 9 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 8—Wilmette vs. Forest Park, 10:15 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 9—Maywood vs. Morton Grove, 11:45 a.m. at Rand Park.

Game 10—Dundee vs. Palatine, 1 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 11—Barrington vs. Berwyn, 2:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 12—Glenview vs. Franklin Park, 1 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 13—Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, 1 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 14—Winner of Game 3 vs. Arlington Heights, 2:15 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 15—Winner of Game 4 vs. Winner of Game 5, 2:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 16—Winner of Game 6 vs. Joliet, 3:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 17—Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8, 3:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 18—Winner of Game 9 vs. Evanston, 5 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 19—Winner of Game 10 vs. Winner of Game 11, 5:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 20—Winner of Game 12 vs. South Stickney, 6:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 21—Winner of Game 13 vs. Winner of Game 14, 3:30 p.m. at Kopp Field.

Game 22—Winner of Game 15 vs. Winner of Game 16, 6:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 23—Winner of Game 17 vs. Winner of Game 18, 7:45 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 24—Winner of Game 19 vs. Winner of Game 20, 9 p.m. at Rand Park.

OF Game 20, 9 p.m. at Rand Park.

SUNDAY

Game 25—Winner of Game 21 vs. Winner of Game 22, noon at Rand Park.

Game 26—Winner of Game 23 vs. Winner of Game 24, 1:15 p.m. at Rand Park.

Game 27—Winner of Game 25 vs. Winner of Game 26, 3 p.m. at Rand Park.



PLATE ACTION. Bantam pitcher Bill Olsen puts the tag on Bill Carl in Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball action earlier in the season. Olsen had a tough time of it that day but he has now pitched shutouts in two of his last three games including a two-hitter in his last outing.

Burchard Wins 1st

Elks Triumph In Overtime

The streaking Elks posted their fourth straight Mid-Teen second-round triumph Wednesday by dishing out a 5-4 eight-inning decision to first-half champion Kunkel.

Burchard, meanwhile, enjoyed its first victory of the latter session by knocking off the Optimists, 5-3, behind the combined one-hit pitching of Keith Heerdegen and Jeff Smith.

The Elks opened a two-game gap in the National League by rallying for four unearned runs in the fifth and the game winner in the last of the eighth.

Kunkel appeared ready to share the top of the league when it pushed two across in the top of the first inning. Dan Moss led the game by tagging Elk starter Bill Besenhofer for a single.

Joe Hanley sent Moss home after blast-

ing a triple to left-center and tallied moments later when Jim Hanselmann followed with a base hit to right.

The contest quickly settled down into a stinging pitcher's duel between Besenhofer and Hanselmann, who made the start for Kunkel.

In the Elk fifth, however, Kunkel opened the floodgates to permit the league-leaders a four-run spurt. Bill Heyse and Rick Wolfgram drilled one-out singles before Besenhofer walked to load the bases with two down. Colin Carroll followed with a grounder that eluded both the Kunkel second baseman and rightfielder while he toured the bases.

Kunkel staged a desperate two-out rally in the seventh as Mike Kowalski singled and Dennis Willson hammered a run-scoring shot off the leftfield fence. Moss earned Kunkel a deadlock by driving home Willson with another two-bagger.

The Elks, though, waited only one extra inning before bailing the decision out. Paul Locke drew a leadoff pass from Hanselmann and George Kinser sent everyone home with a clutch double.

Both Hanselmann and Besenhofer went the full eight-inning distance in a contest neither should have lost.

Burchard hurler Keith Heerdegen allowed the Optimists a lone single by Pete Kesaris, but a shoddy Burchard defense almost cost him the game.

The victors jumped on Optimist lefty Paul Kosac for a pair in the first when Al Hanson followed singles by Irv Mindel and Tom D'Andrea with a routine fly ball. Two Optimists outfielders collided while chasing the ball, however, permitting both Mindel and D'Andrea to cross on the error.

The Optimists charged back in their half of the first and with help from a couple Burchard miscues, went on top, 4-2. Jeff Heist was hit by a pitch to start the frame and promptly pilfered second.

Kesaris recorded the only Optimist safety with a run-scoring single off a broken bat drive to right. After a stolen base, a walk to Kosac, a double steal and a bases-filling pass to Bruce Beam, a couple of Burchard wild throws and late throws enabled two more Optimists to tally.

Burchard countered for a 3-3 deadlock in the fourth when Heerdegen walked and completed the tour of the bases on Ralph Amelio's double.

The go-ahead marker came in the sixth when Heerdegen drew another pass, Ted Godawski singled and Smith walked. Godawski was picked off base, but Godawski rammed across on a costly wild pitch. An insurance tally in the seventh came on Jim Buchholz's deep triple and Hanson's run-scoring single.

Heerdegen was credited with the triumph, but Jeff Smith contributed one and two-thirds innings of hitless relief to insure the decision.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Kunkel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elks	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Burchard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Optimists	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	T
Bantam	2	0	1
Optimists	2	2	0
Allens	1	2	0
Burchard	1	2	1

National League

	W	L	T
Elks	4	0	0
Kunkel	2	2	0
First National	1	2	0
Sellergren	0	3	0

Schedule

Wednesday's Results
Elks 5, Kunkel 4 (8 Innings)
Burchard 5, Optimists 3
Thursday's Games
Allens vs. Bantam
Sellergren vs. First National
Friday's Games
Bantam vs. Allens
Optimists vs. Burchard
Saturday's Games
Sellergren vs. Kunkel
Elks vs. First National



Larry Mlynczak

If someone would ask you to picture Leo Durocher in your mind, what sort of picture would you have of the Lip?

Would it be the Leo Durocher standing with one foot on the dugout step surveying the action?

Would it be the Leo Durocher standing out on the mound giving advice to his pitcher?

Or would it be the Leo Durocher pondering over the lineup card trying to find the right combination?

No, I'm afraid not.

The picture would be the Leo Durocher standing nose-to-nose with an umpire, yelling so loud that he would qualify for the Fayetteville County Hog Calling Contest.

And Gene Mauch? "He eats umpires for breakfast."

And Billy Martin? "Tear him up, Billy, get that jump good!"

And Earl Weaver and Jimmy Dykes and John McGraw and Bobby Bragan and Eddie Stanky? The same thing.

Shall we go to the benches? Yes, how about guys like Rocky Bridges, Jimmy Piersall, Ron Hunt, Johnny Logan, Wes Westrum, Willie Jones, Dick Stuart, Ron Santo, etc. Hard on the umps, you say?

Space does not allow for the hundreds of thousands of fans who yell odds and ends at the umps from the safety of the stands.

But has anyone ever placed pity on the poor ump besides Mrs. Barlick, Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Donatelli and the like? Practically no.

Riding the umpire is not the exclusive property of the major leagues. Go right on down the line from the majors to the Little League and at every game the ump is getting an earful. Or a cuff-full of dirt. Or maybe even a punch on the kisser.

But have you ever realized what an umpire goes through out there on the field? Have you ever wondered all the responsibilities an umpire has? Have you ever placed yourself in the umpire's shoes. I have — literally.

Based on my experience as an umpire in the past from Little League to American Legion baseball, let me use just one (1) sole pitch as an example.

Okay, there is the pitcher on the mound and he's been firing fastballs right down the pipe and you're hoping that the catcher will, please, not let the ball get by him. You have to know what the ground rules are. You have to check and see if the batter is not batting out of turn. You have to see if a dog is not running around in center field. You say the last foul tip hit you on the shoulder? Forget it. Here comes the pitch.

As the pitcher winds up you have to check if his foot is on the rubber. He begins his windup — did he pause? Did he balk. Here comes the pitch. The ball is coming anywhere from 70 to 90 miles an hour. As the ball is streaking toward the plate you must re-locate where the plate actually is. What is the batter's strike zone? The ball sails in. Is it a fast-ball? Will it break? Which way will it break? Did it dip too soon? Or did it cut right across the knees? Is the batter

swinging or did he check his swing? The catcher is partly checking your view of the plate. Plunk! The ball is in the catcher's mitt.

Now you have a decision to make — was it a ball or was it a strike? You have less than a half-second to make your decision.

Okay, now you've made your call. There's a third base coach yelling, "That was too low." There's people in the stands yelling, "Oh, come on, ump, that wasn't even close." There's a pitcher glaring down from the mound from you. Or the batter is giving you the evil eye. And what is that catcher saying under his breath?

It goes on the same way nearly every pitch. Nearly every pitch. The others are worse.

Here we go again. Runners on first and third. Here comes the ball. The batter swings and connects. Locate the ball, ump. Got it? Was it fair or foul? Make a decision and look out for the baserunner streaking for home. Here comes the throw from the infield and ball and base-runner arrive at the same time. A swirl of dust. All kinds of turmoil around the plate. Now, ump, make the call.

Oh, oh, what's this? The other runner is going to third. You got to run. Run as fast as you can with a chest protector, shin guards and four baseballs in your pocket weighing you down. You'd better hustle. The throw is coming into third. Another swirl of dust. Did the third baseman make the tag or did he miss him? Did the runner reach the base? Was there obstruction? Are you sure that the runner touched second on his way to third?

There it is, ump, you have less than a half-second to make the call.

You've now made the ball and all bedlam breaks loose. The third base coach is making a plea. The manager is sprinting out of the dugout and really getting on you. The fans are like a throbbing mob in the stands. But what do you do? What can you do? You try to ignore it. But it's hard. Some one is calling you a blind baboon and others are not quite being so friendly. But you shake it off. The call you made was how you saw it. And that's that.

Until the next pitch.

How about your job out there, Mister? Is your boss looking over your shoulder on every move you making judging your judgments? Is he blasting you every time he does not agree with your decision?

Yes, I say pity the poor umpire. He has to be 50 per cent wrong on every call. If the guy is out one bench is pleased and one is not. If the guy is safe one bench is pleased and one is not.

If the umpire does not hustle to get in position for his calls, then he deserves what he gets. If the umpire is inconsistent when calling balls and strikes, then perhaps he should be told in no uncertain terms that he is inconsistent.

But, gee whiz, folks, an umpire's job is a tough one. Give him a break. Put yourselves in his shoes just once.

Got that, Leo?

Fan's Forum

OFFERS THANKS

To Larry Everhart:
I sincerely appreciate your very fine article on Bob Dolan in the July 6 Herald. Bob is, as you state, "a most unusual young man." I have thoroughly enjoyed knowing him and I am both very proud of Bobby and truly grateful that he has been given the recognition he so well deserves.

Your by-lined column on Bobby was an accurate, sensitive and well-written addition to our scrapbook. Many thanks.

Dave Wescott
Hoffman Estates

'GIVE VOTE BACK TO PLAYERS'

Well, baseball fans have done it again — goofed up on the major-league all-star selections.

This has happened three years in a row, now, ever since the voting was returned to the fans. The players do a fairer job of voting and are in a better position to evaluate true talent since they must compete against the top players day in, day out while most fans see a game only occasionally — from a distance at that.

Examples in Chicago alone of players who were slighted this year were Don Kessinger of the Cubs and Wilbur Wood of the White Sox. Both made the all-star teams, but Kessinger did not start despite having a batting average 20 points higher than starting shortstop Bud Harrelson (of the Mets) and being a far superior fielder to Harrelson.

Worried to originally selected by American League manager Earl Weaver although he had an earned run average of about 1.70, second in the league only to Vida Blue. I daresay Wood could have done as well or better than Blue, who gave up two home runs. Yet Wilbur made the team only because another pitcher was eliminated by an injury.

Some players are voted in just because of their name or past reputation. The all-star teams are supposed to be the stars of this year, not past years. It was ridiculous that Luis Aparicio with a batting average of .209 was even on the team, let alone a starter.

Wake up, (baseball Commissioner) Bowie Kuhn! Give the vote back to the players before the all-star game becomes a farce.

Dean Tompkins
Arlington Heights

Your charges are similar to those of many other fans, and it is hard to refute them — except to say interest is spurred by the fan vote, and baseball certainly needs that. The customer comes first, as they say, and baseball couldn't exist without attention to the fans. It's still their game, right or wrong.

—Larry Everhart

THE BEST IN Sports

Nick's, Curtins Rule DP Loops

Nick's LaCantina forged into an uncontested first place position in the Des Plaines Park District College 16-Inch Softball Red League as they defeated Mike Kraft, 6-1. The Cosmos beat the Seeds of Onan in a tight 9-8 contest. Bob Mack bowed to the Troubadours, 18-14.

Blue League action found the O'Neills and Curtins still undefeated and tied for first. Games last week were Curtins over Markworth, 10-3, Skala over the Deviates, 12-5, and O'Neill over the Rosebuds, 8-4.

STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

	W	L
Nick's LaCantina	3	0
Troubadours	3	1
Mike Kraft	2	2
Cosmos	1	2
Seeds of Onan	1	3
Bob Mack	0	3

BLUE LEAGUE

	W	L
Curtins	3	0
O'Neill	3	0
Markworth	2	1
Rick Skala	1	2
Rosebuds	0	3
Deviates	0	7

West Park Highlights

NATIONAL STANDINGS — Carpenters 13-1, Optimists 8-8, Doolley Realty 7-8, Kiwanis 3-11.
AMERICAN STANDINGS — Barnaby's 11-3, Lions 9-6, Rotary 6-9, Elks 1-13

Barnaby's 231 211-10-12
Optimists 201 609-6-11
John Karabas, Dan Foreman and Darren Moore slammed two doubles each. Bob Serna also doubled. Don Kern cracked three doubles. Bob Brust, Paul Terry, Dale Blaski and Jim Schultz doubled for the Optimists. Moore also tripled.

Kiwanis 202 402-10-5
Elks 002 000-0-4
Bob O'Connor was the winning hurler with a shutout. No other details were reported to the Herald.

Doolley Realty 110 000-6-13
Rotary 020 301-6-5
Stu Nyberg was the winning pitcher. No other details reported.

Carpenters 010 330-7
Lions 012 000-4
Keith Dunham was the winning pitcher. No other details reported.

Optimists 012 011-5
Rotary 013 000-4
Guy Macnak belted a home run. Bob Brust socked a double. Don Kern was the winning hurler.

Carpenters 11(11) 000-24
Elks 000 101-2
Winning pitcher Dean Carpenter belted a grand slam home run. Keith Dunham belted a two-run homer.

Racing Feature Coming

The Herald sports pages will start a new feature beginning on Monday with daily racing information from Arlington Park Race Track.

Each day the results of the previous day's nine races will be printed along with the entries for that particular day's card.

This new coverage will run Monday through Friday. Since the Herald does not publish on Saturday, the results of both Friday and Saturday races will run on Monday along with the usual entries of that day.

Eye Track Liquor License

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 30 at which Western Concessions Inc. will be asked to show cause why its liquor licenses should not be revoked at Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks.

The hearing was set after a closed-door meeting in Chicago yesterday in which the commission heard evidence from its investigative staff that the firm made \$40,000 in political contributions in Illinois in 1970.

An Illinois law prohibits political contributions by persons or firms deriving more than five per cent of their income from the sale of liquor.

Liquor licenses at the two race tracks are in the name of Philip J. Levin, New Jersey financier who is president of Western Concessions. Donald G. Adams, chairman of the liquor control commission, said yesterday the campaign contributions were made by checks signed by Daniel McErlain, former treasurer of Western, and Thomas Maher, former comptroller.

Adams said Levin might be called before the Aug. 30 hearing if further auditing warranted his appearance.

ACCORDING TO Adams, Western contributed \$20,000 to the Cook County Republican Fund; \$10,000 to the Illinois Republican Victory Dinner; \$10,000 to the E. J. Kucharski Campaign Funds; and \$500 to the Alan Dixon Dinner Committee.

Kucharski, Cook County treasurer and

chairman of the Cook County Republican organization, was defeated by Dixon, a Democrat, in the 1970 election for state treasurer.

Adams said Western Concessions also contributed \$150 to the Thomas J. Hanahan Dinner Committee. Thomas J. Hanahan is a Democratic state representative from McHenry. A labor union representative, he is a member of the House Appropriations, Labor and Welfare committees.

Levin has also been under investigation by the Illinois Racing Board for an alleged \$105,000 in contributions to political organizations in Illinois and is scheduled to appear before the board on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jack Loomer, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, parent company of Western Concessions and owner of Arlington Park, was seen entering a grand jury room where a similar investigation is being conducted. Also seen going before the grand jury was Richard Regan, manager of the Arlington Towers Hotel and a vice president of Western Concessions.

The village of Arlington Heights recently deferred action on a request for a liquor license at the new Arlington Park Theater adjoining the hotel at the race track after the liquor control commission investigation became publicly known.

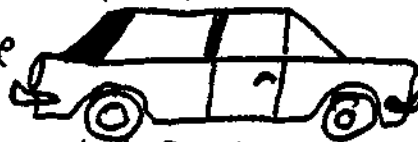
There are presently six local liquor licenses in effect at the race track and the hotel.

Koske Import Motors Presents:

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Horseman Is Named In Complaint

by TOM ROBB

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

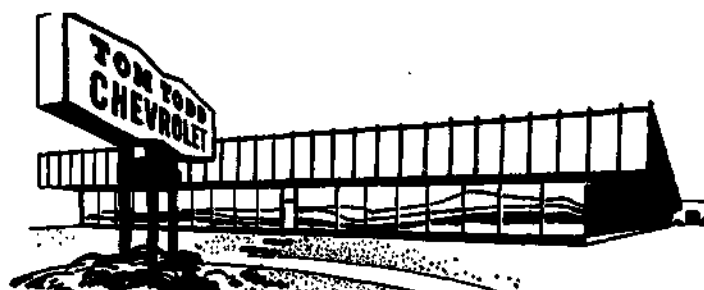
The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

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Two Reports Hit Housing And Fire Standards At Track

Housing conditions at the stable area of Arlington Park Race track have been cited as being both substandard and fire hazards by two reports issued this week by Arlington Heights village officials.

The reports were issued by Martin Munsen, director of building and zoning, and Harvey Carothers, fire chief.

In the making for several weeks, the reports are a summation of inspection

tours both men were directed to take by the village board's public health and safety committee.

The committee's directive came June 15, nearly two weeks after fire ravished one barn, killed 33 horses and caused an estimated \$500,000 at the track.

The inspections were made of the backstretch area, which is commonly called the stable area and is situated at

the northwest corner of the track grounds.

Munsen stated in his report that of the 45 barns, 43 of the structure do not conform to village building codes. All 43 are wooden frame buildings, while the other two barns are concrete and steel.

He said about 1,000 backstretch employees live in 700 sleeping rooms, called "tack rooms," and are attached to the

stable.

FOR THESE employees there are 12 washrooms, some of which are three barns apart. To meet the code, the washrooms should be in the living quarters, Munsen said.

He said some of the toilets were found to be out of order, most limited in plumbing fixtures, and others not clearly marked for men or women.

Only seven of the barns have attached shower rooms, he said.

Many of the rooms lack adequate lighting and ventilation. The average room size varies between 8 by 10 to 6 by 10 feet. Some rooms in the stables lack screens which also violates the village code, the report stated.

Cooking is not allowed in the rooms, but Munsen said he found many hot plates. In general, "most living conditions do not meet our code," he added.

Carothers reported, "None of the existing buildings are built to village code, and if they become involved with fire, it would be almost impossible to save that building."

He said the buildings do not conform

because of their wooden frame construction and lack of fire walls.

AMONG OTHER violations Carothers found were:

—Some barns are equipped with improperly installed or ventilated hot water heaters next to stacks of hay and feed.

—The no smoking regulation is not being enforced.

—Fire extinguishers provided for each

barn are inadequate in number and some were found out of order or empty.

Carothers added that Arlington Park provides only five firemen during the day and three at night. The track also has "an old fire engine which has not worked in two years," he said.

Both reports have been submitted to members of the board's public health and safety committee.

Track Reconstruction Told

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises

(CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about \$800,000, is underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loomer, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated \$1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loomer's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

Ford On Honor List

Susan E. Ford of Des Plaines was named to the dean's honor list at the University of California at Riverside following the winter 1971 quarter. To be listed a student must maintain at least a B average in all academic work undertaken at UC Riverside.

Currently, some 1,000 employees live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

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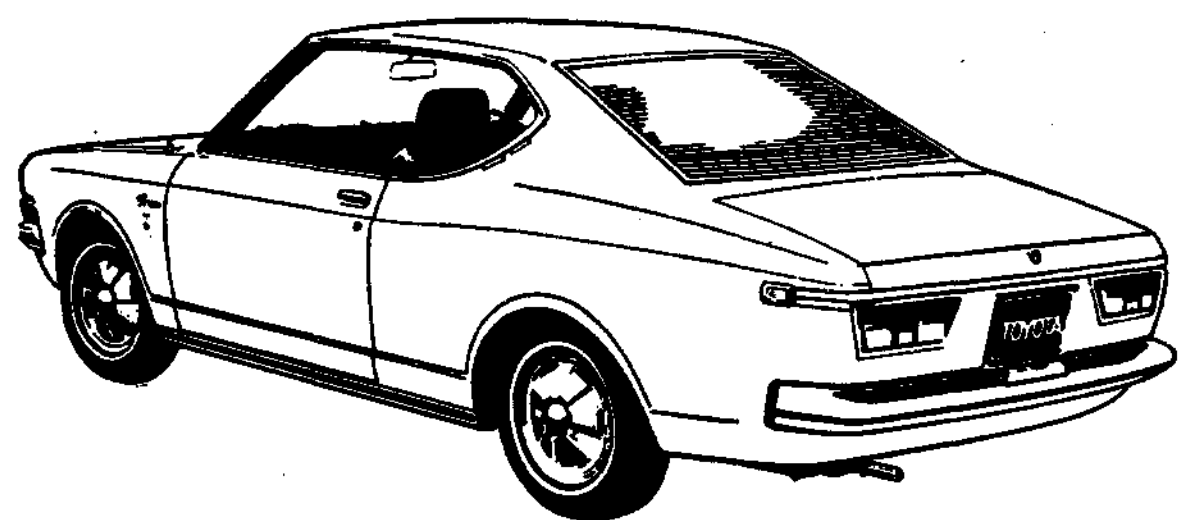
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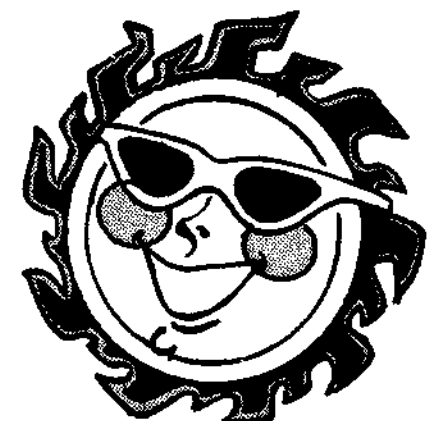
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Prevent The Brown Recluse

Since the brown recluse spider re-emerged in the Northwest suburbs last week and bit a Palatine woman, a number of readers have inquired about the best methods for prevention and control of the spider.

The brown recluse spider bite is considered by health authorities to be more dangerous than the black widow spider bite. Furthermore, while the brown recluse is native to the South, the American Medical Association says once the brown recluse appears in the area, the threat of investigation is always present.

The following is a summary of methods of prevention and control of the brown recluse spider released by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The best method for prevention of the brown recluse, the health department said, is to eliminate the conditions conducive to the development of insects and to destroy the insect population. Termites and Oriental cockroaches, as well as other insects, can provide a good source of food for the spiders in basements and crawl spaces.

For outside control of the brown recluse the health department advises one of two insecticides. One is a mixture of 12 fluid ounces of 16 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate and three gallons of water. The second is a mixture of one pint 45 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate and three gallons of water.

The diluted mixture should be sprayed with a small three-gallon sprayer to foundation areas, cracks and crevices, beneath siding and below porches and similar areas. Any remaining insecticide should not be stored for future use. The insecticide should not be applied near dug wells, cisterns, or other water sources.

For inside control, the health department stresses cleanliness inside the home and diligent use of a vacuum cleaner in basements, closets and storage areas. Either of the following insecticides can be applied with a small one-gallon sprayer to cracks and crevices to aid in the control of spiders.

One of the insecticides is a mixture of 1.25 fluid ounces of Diazinon 4E with one gallon of water. The second is a mixture of eight ounces of 13.9 per cent Baygon concentrate with one gallon of water.

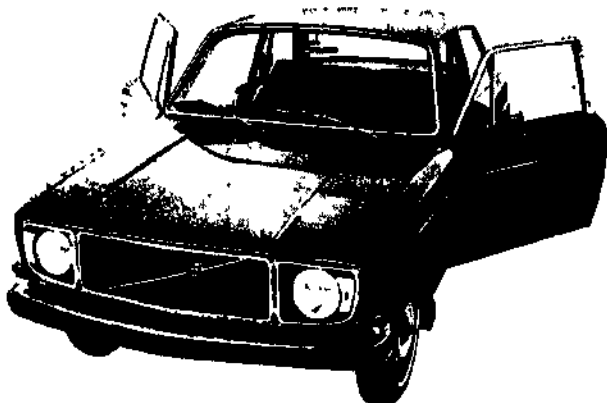
Any remaining diluted insecticide can be applied to the soil adjacent to the outside foundation.

The health department cautions that the brown recluse will rarely come out into the light, and often the ordinary house spider will be mistaken for the brown recluse.

Positive identification can be made by sending the spider specimen to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Bureau of Environmental Health, Division of General Sanitation, 535 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, IL 62706.

Spraying with an aerosol container of ethyl chloride is the best way of immobilizing the brown recluse, the health department advises. Once the spider is immobilized, it should be placed in 70 per cent alcohol and sent to the department.

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McDermott Joins Acre Realty Co.

David McDermott of Chicago, has joined Acre Realty Co., according to Roger W. Sauder, the firm's owner.

McDermott spent many years in the air freight industry. He will be working in the residential area of the firm, and will be located in the branch office of Acre Industrial Realty Co. at 1001 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

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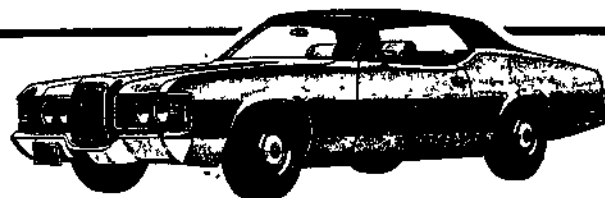
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Elk Grove Real Estate Transfers Are Listed

The mid-spring Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the sales of 20 properties in Mount Prospect, 15 in Des Plaines, seven in Arlington Heights, and 19 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in

stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The Des Plaines transfers are:

549 Dorothy Dr., Des Plaines, Adam Boyce to Theodore Kepes Sr. \$76.50; 217 Leahy Circle, South, Des Plaines, Wm. L. Smith to Donald J. Wierschke, \$36.50; 1318 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Oak Pk. Fed. S. & L. A. to Robert C. Eaman, \$38.50; 756 Westmere, Des Plaines, Donald W. Stachowiak to Anthony D. Valentino, \$34.50; 340 Jon Ct., Des Plaines, Frank A. Costanza to Theodore J. Ostrowski, \$50.50; 421 Kathleen, Des Plaines, Harold G. Gierke to David R. Johnston, \$46.50; 438 Debra Dr., Des

Plaines, Daniel J. Gillings to Wesley L. Kiel, \$24; 470 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, David R. Johnston to Gerd O. Renner, \$32.

1370 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Peter F. VanGessel to Robert W. Hendricksen, \$38; 356 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Leroy E. Fick to Alan C. Lundgren, \$36.50; 1480 Miami Lane, Des Plaines, Geo. L.

Nathan to Glen A. Hickey, \$43; 687 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines, Bradley M. Hansen to Robert A. Jasica, \$46; 1488 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Jas. H. Young to Thomas S. Wilson, \$37; 24 Westfield, Des Plaines, Raymond Landwehr to Henry Helfenbein, \$42.50; 634 Westmere Rd., Des Plaines, Jas. M. Ryan to Norbert F. Zitek, \$35.

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'Friendly Town' Program Is Seeking Host Families

Thank you for your cooperation in publicizing the Friendly Town program. Your articles throughout the years have motivated many area families to offer a two week vacation to dozens of inner city children. And this is what Friendly Town is all about — giving a less fortunate child a summer vacation.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

The Friendly Town program is no attempt to integrate the suburbs. It is no attempt to teach middle class morals and manners to ghetto children. But the Friendly Town program is sharing your home and your family with a child from Chicago's crowded neighborhoods. The Friendly Town program gives these children something that each of us looks forward to — a vacation.

Because some suburban families care, some of these ghetto children will be able to escape from the oppressive heat of crowded buildings for 2 weeks. They won't have to stay in hot apartments all day while their mothers work — forbidden to play outdoors because the streets are not safe. They won't be forced to watch television all day because in many

crowded areas, there is literally "nothing else to do."

The Friendly Town program asks nothing spectacular from host families. It only asks you to invite a child to share your everyday summer living with your family. What is so routine to all of us — the evening barbecues, the city or home pools, bicycle riding, park district craft programs, air conditioners, ice cream on a hot evening, volley ball games in the yard, swimming lessons — may well be "firsts" in the lives of these children.

There is no need to plan a week program of entertainment. Your own children and their normal activities will keep your guest thoroughly occupied. And park districts in the area have been very gracious about accepting Friendly Town children into their summer programs.

The first session of the Friendly Town program in the northwest area begins this Sunday, July 11. But there are still 30 children registered through Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side who are hoping to be placed for the second session beginning Sunday, July 25.

Friendly Town is never a one way street. You cannot give without also receiving. Friendly Town can be a way of putting into practice some of the theories on sharing and equality that are being preached to our children.

Anyone interested in helping a less for-

tunate child may call me, 259-1188 or Mary Ann Reiter, 392-2854. Either of us would be happy to arrange a Friendly Town sharing experience for a suburban family. Right now my own children are eagerly anticipating and planning for our Friendly Town guests who will visit later this summer.

Betty Ginger
Rolling Meadows

Glasses Stolen, Too

Somewhere in the Elk Grove area, there is a boy riding a \$150 bicycle. He has it because he stole it (locked) from the store where my son had just parked it. Wouldn't you think that his parents would wonder where he suddenly acquired this bike?

I wish they would, because, in the meantime, my son is having difficulty in getting to and from summer school and his job. He is also having difficulty with his sight, for you see, the boy stole his glasses when he stole the bike.

Mrs. R. B. Weber
Elk Grove Village

Oh Nothing—Just Looking Around Laments Ban Of Mini-Bike



I felt very sad upon reading that the kids will no longer be able to ride their mini-bikes on that empty farm land. It is not such a personal matter with me, no one in our family owns such a bike.

I had watched the kids riding many times and I felt happy for them and thinking "Gee! that must be fun" For the life of me, I can't remember any overwhelming noise or dust. However, knowing only too well the narrow-mindedness of most people in our suburbs, I guessed that the fun could not last long. Have they ever been young themselves? One wonders.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

I do remember vividly some real noise and dirt. That was during World War II when some bombs were dropped on our heads. There would have been a real reason at that time to call the police or sign petitions. That WAS real trouble.

The people who are forever calling the police on small infractions make me sick. There must be a hell for them, or possibly they are creating their own.

Don't use the gimmick of "safety." Everything is dangerous including laying in bed, taking a bath, etc. . . If that is the excuse, then why not stop all cars on the highways . . . and the traffic noises are pretty annoying too, infinitely more so than the bikes.

So much blood was spilled in the name of freedom and liberty, and now we can't think of enough rules, ordinances and regulations to ensnare ourselves.

Madeleine Geiger
Mount Prospect

Reliefers Unwelcome

As if there weren't already enough problems in the forest preserves, now along comes yet another. That is the suggestion to take reliefers and put them to work in the preserves as part of their working off the welfare payments.

I don't want to take my family to the preserves and have them subjected to lord-knows-what-kind of people imported from the welfare dole! We already have pot-smokers, sex fiends and long-haired hippies roaming at will through the preserves and creating havoc with law enforcement controls. What will we invite with this latest ploy?

If the welfare rollers are able to work in the preserves, they should be able to work in plants. Why aren't they doing honest work instead of living off the public dole?

I am tired of having my taxes used to subsidize the shiftless and am outraged at the prospect of having this ilk infiltrate the forest preserves. When will the public call a stop to all this boondoggle??

K. B. Fiermann
Arlington Heights

Youths Employed

May I express the appreciation of the many young people in Elk Grove Township who are working because of the excellent press coverage the youth employment service has received.

The personal interest of Wanda Lynn Rice and Tom Jachimiec has been gratifying.

Many young people in the township filled out the blank that was published. Many people with jobs to be done responded to the articles.

Dixie A. Foster
Y.E.S. Coordinator
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Wrong People Are Alienated

As president of the District 59 Parents' Arts Council, I work with officers of the parent organizations from nearly all District 59 schools. These same officers are the core of the group that, in each school, has long supported the school board and the administration. These are the people who most certainly did support the recent referendum. They work very hard for their schools, whether to conduct a Great Books program, be a picture lady, help on a field trip, volunteer to work in the school library, teach recorder classes, etc. In each school it is the same group of people who, over and over again, volunteer to help wherever they can.

Now we all agree that the district is in a financial crisis, and the parent organization of each school would surely be ready to help out even more than they have in the past. But the recent decision of the school board to close all schools to

after school activities really shuts off the line of communication between parents and the school, and tells the PTA or PTO, as the case may be, that their help is not wanted! The school board has alienated the one group that has repeatedly proved that they do care about the schools and their problems, and above all about the education of their children.

The parent-teacher organization at each school is such an important part of the school's activities that, at the very least, these groups should be given the option to decide whether they are willing to pay janitorial fees in order to use the schools. Unless the school board reconsiders this decision, there will be no effective parent teacher organizations at many of our schools, and this will be a further step backward for District 59.

Sandra Qureshi, President
Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council
Elk Grove

Gee, Don't You Know Better?

Golly, I sure go along with the Herald Editorial of July 9th, "Birch Float Ban Was Ill-Advised."

Someone should get a protest group organized. After all, next year, somebody may want to enter the Fourth of July Parade with a float depicting dead American soldiers, blown apart, lying in a pool of blood. Personally, I think that would be a real keen realistic type float. As your editorial states, " . . . that a Fourth of July Parade . . . should include and encourage everyone to exercise their basic right to demonstrate love of country — and what it stands for — in a personal, individual manner."

You sure tell it like it is in your editorial — and I'm for telling it like it is. Let's not have so much mamby-pamby idealistic KID stuff next year in the Fourth of July Parade. Everybody, just everybody, knows that celebrating our country's Independence Day with non-controversial marching bands, non-political floats and with cars draped in really with red, white and blue — is really a lousy idea.

That dumb Sam McGoun didn't have any respect or understanding of what kids, everybody's kids, should be able to see at a July Fourth Parade when he

banned the Birch Society float. I'll bet he's the kind of man that wouldn't even let his kid go see a nudie movie.

I don't know what this country is coming to when selfish jerks like him are allowed to make stupid judgements about Fourth of July Parades and distress, " . . . all persons who respect and understand what this country and the Fourth of July stand for."

Don't he know about Freedom?
Mrs. Donald McCance
Arlington Heights

Game Reports Rapped

I am 13 years old and interested in sports, particularly in baseball. Every day I look in the Herald for the Mount Prospect Little League report, only to find Weynciden, Wheeling and others, some of which I have never heard of.

Even when these reports do come in, they are late, sometimes more than a week.

I'm sure that the majority of the people in Mount Prospect, especially the parents who have their boy(s) involved in Little League, would like to know what is going on in their town. After all, it is a Mount Prospect paper.

Jeff Bejcek
Mount Prospect

We Dropped The Ball

You really dropped the ball. Each day our family has anxiously awaited the paper to see what you had to say about the Greenbrier championship baseball game which was held Thursday, July 1st. Preceding the game you even had an article on the first page telling about the game and the parade to be held in connection with it.

This game was well attended by the residents of Greenbrier and the enthusiasm was high. There was an excellent turn-out for the parade and the picnic which followed the game.

We were told that your paper would cover the event — you did. You buried it completely. Today you finally ran the score of the game — eight days later. How's that for being current?

My boy was a participant in this game and the event will always be memorable to him. Unfortunately, the memories will not be supported by the printed word.

Carol M. Schiffman
Arlington Heights

Following are reader comments excerpted from letters to the editor in response to the Herald's emergency fund appeal in behalf of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center:

"The Herald took on a tremendous responsibility when it decided to help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. It did a beautiful job in informing the public of the Center's past and present services and needs to the community. I congratulate the Herald for doing its public service as a newspaper is supposed to do." — Mrs. Joseph Rauschenberger, Mount Prospect.

"We're glad to have the opportunity to help The Salvation Army continue its Community Counseling Center. Since both of us work in community service organizations — the local school district and police department — we are cognizant of the great need for the services provided by the Center. We are looking forward to the day when they are able to open their new Schaumburg Township branch. Good luck in your campaign — we hope you reach your goal." — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scholler, Schaumburg.

"Wish we could give \$50,000. No organization would use it more efficiently or honestly than The Salvation Army. Prayers and friends be with you! Thank you, Herald, for your part." — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zietlow, Palatine.

"My I congratulate you for supporting this excellent community center. Your encouragement of community endeavors illustrates the need and power of a 'local' newspaper. Keep up the good work!" — Rev. Thomas Fielding, St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows.

"Although I personally have had no experience with this family service agency, I can definitely see the need for this type of service in the Northwest suburban area." — Mrs. Michael A. Rovella, Palatine.

"The Salvation Army has ALWAYS been dear to us and one of our MUST contributions." — Mrs. Leonard S. Harmer, Arlington Heights.

"Please accept our small contribution to help save the Center. Thank God for

people who work within the Salvation Army because they want to help their fellow man. The least we can do is help financially." — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Staiger, Arlington Heights.

"I know that if I needed support for anything, I would wish that there was someone to do the same thing to me. Thank you for putting it in your paper so that I could say that I've done something without always thinking about myself. Good luck in reaching your goal, although I hope you exceed it!!" — Sue Schindler, age 15, Buffalo Grove.

"A great organization for helping others! Good luck in your fund drive." —

Marge Gulbrandson, Arlington Heights.

"We're behind you. Hope you win." — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Snow Jr., Wheeling.

"Save the Center!" — Mrs. Howard J. Winkelhake, Hanover Park.

"May Jesus look upon you with help, and I pray for all your good work to continue through Him." — Mrs. Kim Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers who have not already done so may send their donation of a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Young Voters Are Advised

Congratulations, 18-year-olds! I'd say the right to vote has been long overdue, considering the responsibilities that have been imposed on you for all these years!

But this proclamation has its many responsibilities also. I pray that you will never adopt the attitudes of past generations, those being, you can't fight city hall, let George do it, and let's not forget the hordes of armchair politicians doing their own thing, that being NOTHING. Please don't take the attitude that the system is at fault. This system is the greatest anywhere! It is the lack of interest on the part of the people that causes the system to falter. It's human nature to "rob the cookie jar when Mom ain't looking." Apathy will be the downfall of this country unless YOU take the initiative NOW. You have free and uncluttered minds that can give our country the dignity and respect that it once had.

Do yourself and future generations a great favor by getting involved. The way to begin is at local levels. Attend board meetings, apply and serve on committees. Any information that you need to know about your city or village can be found at the Municipal Building in your area. Your village or city clerk will be happy to answer any questions you might have. All of the information that you seek is public material. It is your right and your duty to question any decision

that is made by officials if those decisions cause any doubt in your mind, or if you don't understand them.

You will undoubtedly have to make your own footsteps as my generation has failed to make any for you to follow in. Get interested and get involved! You can make the system the great thing that it was meant to be.

Maureen M. Pitt
Wheeling

Thankful For Police

In answer to the letter "Police Performance Is Questioned:"

America is the land of the free, and we can take each other apart piece by piece with words if we like, but is that true freedom?

There are many who walk thru our town and play a bit here and there who don't live here. It's nice to see a white police car complex at the shopping center, Sports Complex and on the way to school. And I suppose there are things that happen or near happen at night while we're sleeping that we never hear about. At times some humans act like animals — who is to question their treatment?

We pay the police and firemen to protect us. I suppose if they wanted to, they could write a list of peoples' do's and don'ts. Like the July 5 fire. Who was going to make it to the fire first — people or police and firemen?

For some reason, there is only one God and at night when the police and firemen go home they're parents just like you and I.

Maybe the best answer to the problem is to borrow some words from Grantland Rice:

"When the Great Recorder comes To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost But how you played the game."

Mrs. Diane Peterson
Rolling Meadows

Bike Caution In Error

In a recent letter to the editor titled "Teach Bike Safety," Mrs. Sue Paulson advocated teaching children to ride bicycles on the left side of the road. Riding a bicycle on the left side of the road is contrary to the Rules of the Road governing bicycles in the State of Illinois, contrary to the safety policy of the League of American Wheelmen (a national bicycling organization), and contrary to the conclusion of the National Safety Council Report No. 168, September, 1968, that found riding on the left to be more hazardous than riding on the right.

I agree with Fred DeLong, League of American Wheelmen Safety Chairman, who wrote in the League of American Wheelmen Bulletin, December, 1969:

"The sight of a vehicle approaching head on at a very slight distance from his path is enough to strike terror into even an experienced rider, far worse for the more nervous and less experienced rider, who is likely to lose control more easily. It is widely known that an inexperienced rider tends to steer toward an object at which he is looking."

Also, consider a car traveling 40 mph and a bicycle traveling 15 mph. In the unfortunate case of a collision, if the car is approaching from the rear the impact speed would be 25 mph (40-15) which, although serious would be preferable to a head-on collision where the impact speed would be 55 mph.

I agree with Mrs. Paulson on one point. Teach your children the safest way to ride their bikes! Be certain they can

ride in a straight line before allowing them on the road. Be certain they know and use hand signals before allowing them on the road. Be certain they have a light and reflector before allowing them to ride at night. And be certain they know and understand the correct safety regulations governing bicycles.

Richard Dexheimer, President
Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club

People Display Goodness

Over near Barrington, on a six acre apple orchard, you will find a low pressure, high quality school for handicapped children and a sheltered workshop for handicapped people over the age of 16. If you happen to be acquainted with it, you will know that the buildings are not architectural masterpieces although we do wish we could have some. There is no swimming pool, although in the summer camp, children get transported to neighboring pools thanks to the people who control the pools, and we aren't able to accept all the applicants that we have.

But we have managed through the help of a contractor and people who so generously support us to construct three cement block well lighted and heated buildings that have enabled us to increase the enrollment.

We do not think the staff of the school

could be improved upon in quality or enthusiasm.

I happened to be acquainted with a member of the International Aerobatics Pilots Association. We explained our situation and suggested a benefit airshow. His answer was, "When?" Now let me tell you what has developed out of this little conversation.

A "Rilly Big Show" thanks to all these people and friends. The Aerobatics Pilots Association, who are going to fly upside down and sideways for you. And to our grumpy old friends in the Antique Pilots Association who know you will appreciate the effort spent to preserve and resurrect the airplanes of the past.

And to our experimental friends who have their own opinion of what an airplane should look and fly like and would like to know what you think about their ideas. Thanks also to the Clipped Wings,

an association of former United Airlines Stewardesses, and the Crystal Lake Pilots Wives who are working at sales and publicity. The 99er's are also involved.

There are various individuals who are working very hard to help us — among them — Joe Carnes and Andy Maduza of Crystal Lake. We have received from many of the local banks and Savings and Loans (who provide advance ticket sale outlets) and the newspapers and radio stations all the support we could reasonably expect from them.

If it weren't for all these people, we wouldn't have our airshow to help someone with a problem.

So don't tell me "People Are No D--n Good."

Dan Fry
Parents Association
Countryside Center for the Handicapped



The Doctor Says

Weak Pelvic Floor Can Be Corrected

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you explain a pelvic malformation or weakening of the pelvic floor? Is there such a thing in women? Also, could this contribute to bladder infections? Is there an operation to cure this?

Tuite Appointed Department Manager

Ronald T. Tuite has been appointed manager of Royal-Globe Insurance Cos.' collective merchandising department, Chicago. The announcement was made by C. F. Cliggett, resident vice president. Tuite joined Royal-Globe in 1967 in the Detroit, Mich., office. He was transferred to Chicago in 1969 and was promoted to collective merchandising representative in 1970, his most recent assignment.

Tuite is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario where he received his B.A. degree.

Tuite resides in Des Plaines with his wife and their three children.

Bischof Honored For Outstanding Work

Michael F. Bischof of 2025 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines, has been recognized for outstanding classwork last semester at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. Bischof is a student in the school's College of Arts.

Dear Reader — The bony pelvis is shaped somewhat like the ring and net for the basket in basketball. The top of the ring is called the inlet to the pelvis and is the top of the hip joints. Seated in the basket, so to speak, are the abdominal organs including the lower part of the intestines, the urinary bladder and the reproductive organs.

The lower part of the basket is called the outlet of the pelvis. This bony opening is fairly large in women to permit normal birth. Muscles are stretched across the outlet portion of the pelvis. They prevent the urinary bladder, the reproductive organs and abdominal contents from dropping through the outlet. These muscles are called the pelvic floor.

If these muscles become stretched too much or torn with childbirth, the floor to the outlet of the pelvis is weakened and indeed the bladder and reproductive organs can lose their normal position. Sometimes the bladder loses its normal function and the disturbance in bladder function sets the stage for an infection to develop as well as cause difficulties in controlling urination.

These problems can usually be corrected by a fairly simple operation which literally takes up the slack in the over-stretched muscles and provides normal support to the bottom of the pelvis or the outlet. It has the same effect as putting new webbing on last summer's lawn chairs. In this way the bladder and the reproductive organs are again properly positioned and return to more normal function. This operation is simply called a "pelvic floor repair."

Dear Dr. Lamb — After reading your article, I am concerned. I do not smoke but I do take pills with nicotine in them for my circulation. Are they really harmful? I am 74 years old.

Dear Reader — I am sure you are not taking nicotine pills. You are taking nicotine acid which is sometimes used in an effort to lower the cholesterol level in the blood. Nicotinic acid is a vitamin group not the nicotine present in tobacco. In the United States it is called niacin in an effort to avoid confusion. Nicotine is a poison.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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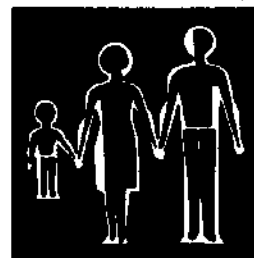
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